

**SCHOOL YEAR**

**1955 — 1956**

# The Guardian

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VOLUME 41

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NUMBER 1

## Men And Women Associated Student Members Vie For AS Card Sale Honors; Advantages Are Offered

Sales of Associated Student cards have been "better than expected" during the first two weeks of the sale campaign, Emory Lebonville, card sales chairman, announced here this week.

The sales contest between the Associated Women and Associated Men Students which began this Monday will continue through Friday, October 14, with awards being given to the winning organization and also to the individual student selling most cards. During the contest period, cards may be purchased from any of the authorized AWS and AMS representatives, Lebonville said.



EMORY LEBONVILLE, Associated Student card sales chairman.

Among the many advantages presented to student card holders, Lebonville pointed out, are free or reduced admission to the college football games, various dances, theatrical productions and other social activities, discounts at local theaters and stores, and the privilege of voting for Associated Student officers.

By purchasing a card, a student automatically becomes a member of the Associated Students and thereby helps to provide funds which are essential for the support of athletic teams and other extra-curricular activities.

Lebonville expressed hope that all students who have not yet purchased an AS card will do so in the near future so that a well-balanced activities program can be worked out to benefit all students.

Lebonville took individual honors in the Associated Student card sales contest between the men and women students last semester. He sold a total of 109 Associated Student cards. Lebonville was awarded with a trophy which was presented to him by Bob Johnson, president of the Associated Men Students here last semester.

## Dean Lists Dates For College Hour

Meetings of college clubs and organizations will take place during the college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., Friday, September 30, Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities, announced yesterday.

Each club meeting will be held in the same room it was assigned to last semester.

Activities for future college hours are scheduled as follows: October 7, bonfire rally; October 14, Club Day; October 21, midterms, no college hour; October 27, homecoming rally; November 4, faculty-student coffee hour; November 11, holiday; November 18, rally; November 25, holiday; December 2, midterms, no college hour; December 9, rally; December 16, club meetings; January 6, election rally; January 13, double college hour, faculty-soph game; January 20, no college hour, dead week.

## Major Attendance Regulations Are Strictly Enforced This Semester

Last year's major revisions of the college re-admission and attendance regulations will continue this semester on the same trend—that of stricter enforcement, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of the Division of Student Welfare here.

Because of the high enrollment increase, the college's scholastic requirements have also been tightened and must be maintained by the students at the college.

Some of the students who were disqualified from the college for the first time have been reinstated on the recommendation of their counselors. Second-time applicants were allowed to return only with the consent of Brady.

Regular attendance at every meeting of all classes for which the student is registered is required. Successful completion of college work depends upon the regularity of the student's attendance, regardless of any outstanding scholastic aptitudes he may show.

## Ralph Hillsman Named Dean



RALPH HILLSMAN, new assistant dean of student activities here, took over post vacated a year ago when Dean Louis Batmale was promoted to supervision of semi-professional courses.

## Portables Open Here By Nov. 1

Because the lease has expired on the west campus, six portable building in pairs of three are now being constructed here, Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, reported yesterday.

Construction will be completed in October. "Students can anticipate occupying and using these facilities before the first of November," Anderson announced. Each building will have an individual gas heating system.

One of the portable buildings will be built across from the northeastern corner of Cloud Hall, and it will house the music department of the college. General classes will be held in the building now being erected across from the southeastern corner of Cloud Hall.

The remaining structure at the northeastern corner of the George D. Smith Student Union Building will serve as the headquarters for student activities.

## Veteran Benefit Deadline Is Today

All veterans who have not yet applied for their veteran benefits are urged to do so immediately, according to Robin Dunn, assistant in charge of veterans' affairs. The final date to file applications and receive full credit is today.

Applications can be made at the Veterans Assistance Office in Room 134 in the Science Building.

## Major Attendance Regulations Are Strictly Enforced This Semester

Students are allowed three unexcused absences and the equal number of late arrivals to a class. Those who abuse these privileges will be warned by the instructor that they face possible expulsion from class with a grade of "F" on record. After such action has been taken the student may no longer drop the course to avoid the failing mark.

Counselors Waddington Blair and Howard Schoon have been appointed head counselors and are to assist Brady with the division of student welfare functions. They replace Alva McMillan, who is now with the business education department.

Students failing to maintain the necessary grade point average of 5 (a "C" average), will have their standing at the college jeopardized," Schoon warned.

For the convenience of the students the deadline to file petitions for adding courses or changing sections was extended from September 23 to September 26.

## Former Ram Cage Mentor Captained First Championship Team Here, Coached 'Greatest' Quintet In 1950

By Don Ball

Twenty years after he captained the first organized and championship inter-collegiate basketball team here at the college, Ralph Hillsman last month was appointed assistant dean in charge of student activities by action of the Board of Education.

Hillsman succeeds Louis Batmale, now dean of Semi-Professional Courses here, who from 1949 to September, 1954, occupied Hillsman's new position.

After leaving the college, Hillsman transferred and later was graduated from the University of California. He then joined the faculty of Lassen Junior College where he coached the basketball, football and track teams.

In his first year at Lassen, 1939, he guided each team to conference championships.

Two years at Lassen were followed by four in the Navy stationed at St. Mary's Pre-Flight School.

Hillsman returned to the college this time as the basketball coach where he won the State Junior College Championship in his first season. Never in Hillsman's nine years of coaching here has he had a team finishing lower than third. The crowning glory came in 1950 when the Hillsman-coached Ram cagers went to Kansas to participate and nearly won the National Junior College title.

Looking at this season's basketball team, Hillsman commented, "I think we are very fortunate in getting Sid Phelan away from the high school circuit. I'm sure that he'll make the basketball picture look better than ever."

Hillsman's new post will find him advising the Associated Students in all their activities. He says that he is glad that he's still working directly with the students—there are just more teams.

Hillsman's new office may be found on the first floor of the Science Building in Room 127.

## New Instructors Added To Faculty This Semester

Sixteen new instructors have been added to the faculty of City College this semester.

The new instructors are Joseph E. Chapman, retired Navy captain, engineering; Gerald Cresci, formerly a member of the faculty at Lincoln High School, business; John S. Edworthy, Presidio Junior High, English.

Harold Friedman, Balboa High, business; Morris Grodsky, Benjamin Franklin Adult, chemistry; James McCannell, business; Sheldon Morton, Veterans Counseling Center, counselor; Charles Ohman, San Benito Junior College, Hollister, business; J. Sidney Phelan, Washington High, physical education.

Edward Rogers, Balboa High, engineering; James B. Runner, San Francisco State College, life sciences; Wallace A. Selman, Monroe Elementary, engineering; Everett Silvia, Polytechnic High, business.

Charles Stewart, Monterey Peninsula College, life sciences; Jesse Veal, John O'Connell, mathematics; and Irving Witt, San Francisco State College, social sciences.

Newly appointed instructors who were serving as long term substitutes last year are Margaret Cain, English and communications; James Gilmore, counselor; Lene Johnson, physical education; John Mackey, English and communications; Dwight Straub, life sciences; and Warren White, English and communications.

Returning from leaves of absence are Margaret Ancker, Sidney Ancker, Flossita Badger, Mildred Barnard, Eleanor Blinn, Barbara Brackett, Miriam Echer, John Gaddy, Charles Lamp, Henry Leff, Eugene Mead, and Lester Tarnopol.

## College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50  
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40  
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30  
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20  
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10  
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 3:00

## Campus Police Add 10 Members To Student Force

In a ceremony at the Hall of Justice, 10 new members for this semester's Campus Police force will be sworn in by the Chief of Police of San Francisco, Chief of Campus Police Bob Dagitz said last week.

The new officers are John Barreller, John Boyle, Jack DuBois, Robert Gomez, Paul Lillis, Harry Majors, Ronald Rainville, Charles Reske, George Rodgers, and Wallace Stewart. Eleven men who served on last semester's Campus Police force will serve again this semester. The returning officers are James Anderson, John Burns, Dagitz, Lee Hargus, Harold Jockett, Peter Neilson, James Nelson, Ralph Pierotti, William Tranter, Don Wilson, and William Whitman. Hargus is assistant chief of police.

These men have charge of directing traffic at Gates One and Two of the west campus parking lot, issuing citations to parking and traffic violators on campus, and keeping order at Associated Student activities such as dances, to which four officers are assigned.

Parking violators receiving citations are required by law to report to the San Francisco City Hall within 11 days to pay their fines. A \$2 fine is charged for parking on the west campus without a permit, for parking in a white or green zone, and for parking on city, county, or state property. Violators are subject to a \$5 fine for parking in either a red or yellow zone, double parking, and for parking by a fire hydrant.

Parking areas for students with permits are located south of the men's gymnasium and on the west campus. Faculty parking areas are behind Cloud Hall and south of the Student Union Building.

Campus Police pistol teams will compete again this semester.

## Plans Underway For Fresh Ball

Site of the semi-annual Freshman Ball, to be held Saturday, October 8, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, will be the Surf Club by Playland-at-the-Beach, according to Don Garrison, Freshman president.

Assisting Garrison are newly appointed officers Dee Noodman, vice-president, and Louise von Emster, secretary.

To encourage a large number of students to attend, only one Associated Student card per couple will be required for admittance. Appropriate dress for the evening will be semi-formal.

Cost to students without AS cards is undetermined, as the Freshman budget has not yet been fully passed. In the past a "tuxedo couple" contest has been the highlight of the dance, Garrison said, and he hopes this year will be no exception.

Everyone is urged to attend, Garrison stated. A large turnout of freshman students will make the dance a success, Garrison added.





## Undermanned Council Says Yes To Budgets; AS Card Discounts Under Scrutiny

Associated Student card sales and budget approvals were taken up by Student Council last week.

Totaling \$305, four budgets were passed unanimously by the council members. A budget of \$25 was allocated to the Dean of Women. The Dean of Men received a budget of \$30.40. An allocation of \$150 was approved for the administration. For the Freshman Ball, a partial budget of \$100 was allocated to serve as a down payment in renting the Surf Club.

On September 15, at the first meeting of Student Council, Finance Committee Chairman Joyce Weaver presented a report which asked for a budget of \$120 for the Social Committee. The budget was approved.

All budgets were required to be presented to the Finance Committee by September 26, Miss Weaver announced. They are then reviewed. Other members on the Finance Committee are Tommie Radloff, Lawrence Love and Barbara Foster.

Emory Lebonville, card sales chairman, said that the sale of AS cards was over the 2,000 mark. A question arose as to the validity of the discounts shown on the cards. Lebonville answered that the arrangements for the discounts were by word agreement. AS President Dean Woods said that the investments of the AS cardholders would be protected and the complaint should be checked. The Fair Trade Law, which forbids discounts on certain articles, was cited by Lebonville.

Three vacancies for Freshman seats on Student Council had three nominations, but only candidate Dick Krammer was found eligible. Nominations were postponed to September 27.

Club Activities Board Chairman Earl Cabrera announced that October 14 would be the CAB Day dance. The dance will be held in Building 2 with CAB Day activities slated for the women's gymnasium. Petitions for CAB Day are due by October 11, Cabrera said.

Two vacancies in the AS president's cabinet have been created by resignations. Paul Ortiz resigned from the office of State Information Secretary. Chairman which he also held last semester. Resigning from the office of Campus Affairs Coordinator was Bill Whitney.

Officers Elected, Fall Activities Planned By College Organizations

By Antoinette Mannala

BUSINESS meetings occupied most of the week as campus clubs planned rushing affairs, joints and dinners.

Alpha Kappa Psi's new sponsor, Morris Goodley, was elected at a business meeting last week. New officers are Bob Tucker, president; Don Terry, vice-president; Jim Scott, treasurer; Bill Anderson, secretary; Al Appleton, custodian; Bill Roberts, pledge master.

Delta Psi Omega, honor drama society, held a business meeting at Carole Waugh's home on Sunday. Officers are Joe Bavareco, president; Carole Waugh, vice-president; Edwina Moquin, treasurer; Toni Mannala, secretary.

Zeta Phi Sigma's new officers are Dick Mannini, president; John Timmosal, vice-president; Rich Martucci, secretary; Bob Robertson, treasurer; Kent Scoville, pledge master.

Kappa Phi held a meeting Monday night to discuss plans for rushing. The sorority's new officers are Jan DiGiovanni, president; Jean Vachon, vice-president; Sandy Martinson, corresponding secretary; Peggy DeLoTorre, recording secretary; Roberta Singer, treasurer; Barbara Batmale, pledge mistress; Anne Cannell, sergeant-at-arms.

Zeta Chi sorority held a business meeting last week at home of sponsor, Ruth Inskip. New officers are Martha Dill, president; Joyce Weaver, vice-president; Toni Mannala, treasurer; Corinne Jorgensen, recording secretary; Marlee Dumas, corresponding secretary; Tommie Radloff, pledge mistress; Diane Lundin, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a business meeting last Thursday at the home of vice-president Kay Griffin. Other officers are Rose Thurman, president;

Sue Harrington, corresponding secretary; Darlene Reitz, pledge mistress; Dolores Stoffers, treasurer; Lois Fishman, recording secretary.

New officers of Beta Phi Beta are Tony Bancel, president; Bob Johnson, vice-president; Rich Safey, secretary; Dick Fisher, treasurer; Marie Casullo, pledge master.

Theta Tau held a joint meeting with Gamma Phi Upsilon. Theme of the affair was School Days. New officers are Peggy Alexander, president; Marion Chedder, vice-president; Allen Green, corresponding secretary; Neta Bailey, recording secretary; Pat Frodham, treasurer; Joan Warner, pledge mistress.

New Delta Phi officers are Marilyn Euler, president; Lynn McKowan, vice-president; Dottie Dankworth, corresponding secretary; Sandy Koehler, pledge mistress; Denise Joseph, treasurer; Ellie Benner, parliamentarian; Steffie Rosenthal, alumnae liaison officer; Marilyn Johnson, assistant treasurer; Diane Scott, historian; Arlene Fox, sergeant-at-arms.

Phi Beta Delta held a business meeting last week to discuss plans for their Shipwreck Dance to be held Friday. New officers are Noel Vivion, president; Sid Bernstein, recording secretary; Kirk McVean, corresponding secretary; Cliff Seward, treasurer; Rolf Jensen, pledge master; Bill Chizar, sergeant-at-arms; Ken Woodruff, historian; Dave Geheringer, custodian.

New officers of the Chinese Students' Club are Steve Chan, president; Marcelle Chou, vice-president; Shirley Quon, recording secretary; Shirley Lum, corresponding secretary; The first event will be the freshman reception on September 30.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 11 noon. Information may be submitted to The Guardsman office, 554.

## Gone But Not Forgotten



THE WEST CAMPUS, now deserted except for parking and occasional classes in Building 1, is shown in its buxier days. Until this semester the temporary buildings located there housed many classes and the majority of the student activities, but with the construction of Cloud Hall and the George D. Smith Student Union Building, the cheerful although somewhat hard-to-reach west campus reverts to the city, with a reservoir planned for its near future.

## West Campus Evacuation Due By January 1 As Parking Plans Are Completed; AS Offices Move Too

The west campus of the college will be completely evacuated by January 1, 1956, according to Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management.

The music department will be transferred to portable sections now being built, behind Cloud Hall. Two buildings will be added for general classroom use, and the Associated

Student office building will be placed next to the new Student Union building.

Between the men's gymnasium and Cloud Hall and between the field and the Student Union Building, parking areas will be paved, which will serve as facilities for all of the students. In the future, Hurley Village will be razed and the entire area will be used to care for the automobiles of students and faculty.

The Hello Dance was held last Friday in the west campus auditorium, and the Shipwreck Dance will be held there this Friday night. However, at the present, there are no other plans for its future use in student activities. The entire area will be converted into a reservoir. Plans are being formulated at the present, and the Department of Public Welfare is considering covering the reservoir for light recreation use.

Officers Kay Griffin, vice-president; Juanita Hall, recording secretary; Shelly Dolanos, corresponding secretary; Patty Harris, treasurer, and Jacob Chou, historian, have been at work throughout the summer planning the AWS Cocktail Party, which took place on Sunday, September 18, in the new Student Union Building.

More than 200 women students attended the affair, a get-together with entertainment, presented under the chairmanship of Marilyn Sciotte and Darlene Reitz, whose committees decorated the cafeteria and sent the invitations.

The officers expressed their appreciation to the women who worked at the college during the three days of registration.

The next AWS affair will be a tea and fashion show on Thursday, December 8.

Plans are being made now, and President Batmale invited all interested women to come to the AWS of fall meetings, which are held in Dean Golding's office at 1 o'clock every Tuesday. Names of the chairmen and more information about the fashion show and other activities will be available there. Suggestions and help are always welcomed at any of the meetings, Miss Batmale said.

Guardman Schedules 12 Issues This Semester

Members of the Publications Board for this semester and a tentative publication schedule for The Guardsman were announced here last week by Gail Allan Moss, board chairman.

The Publications Board will be made up of Dolores Stoffers, Managing Editor of The Guardsman; Dean Students; Lee Casol Lombard, AS vice-president; Joyce Weaver, chairman of the AS Finance Committee, and Moss. The board is responsible for all printed matter distributed on campus, with the exception of administrative material.

The Guardsman has tentatively planned 12 more issues this semester. Planned dates, according to Moss, are October 5, 19 and 26; November 2, 9, 16 and 23; December 7 and 14; and January 11 and 18.

## Administration Sets Regulations For Building Use

Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management, expressed his views on building regulations today. He emphasized the point that students at the college should act as they would in their homes to benefit themselves and the college.

Anderson said that although there were not many set rules at the college, he expected the students to act in a well-mannered and orderly fashion. Among the set rules, smoking regulations were emphasized.

There is no smoking allowed in any building above the basement level, with the exception of the cafeteria, and all students were cautioned against throwing cigarette butts on the tile floors as they are damaged easily.

Anderson also said that students should not be in classrooms that have no instructors present. If students wish to reserve a classroom for group meetings, they should consult Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, for reservations.

Anderson also warned against vandalism and carelessness leading to fire and also said that such acts hurt the college and the students themselves. The main point, however, that he emphasized was that every student should respect the college and do nothing here that he wouldn't do in his own home.

## CAB Petitions Due October 11

First meeting of the Club Activities Board saw the installation of new officers dominating the proceedings.

New officers are Earl Cabrera, president; Kay Griffin, vice-president; William Chisum, corresponding secretary, and Barbara Muehly, recording secretary. Ralph Hillman, assistant dean in charge of student activities, is the faculty adviser for the CAB.

The meeting time of the CAB has been scheduled to be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. in Room C301, which is a conference room in Cloud Hall, Cabrera announced.

All the petitions for participation in CAB Day are due on Tuesday, October 11, and the CAB Day and its dance will be held Friday, October 14.

Emphasizing the necessity for more active participation of the representatives, Cabrera stated there will be no smooth coordination without close cooperation from the representatives.

Donner Pass was named in memory of the tragic 1946 expedition headed by George and Jacob Donner. The party was marooned in the deep snow and starvation cost 42 immigrants their lives.

Revised Serving Hours In Cafeteria Announced

Luncheon facility hours in the George D. Smith Student Union Building on college days were announced last week by Wendell Muntz, acting chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Department here.

Breakfast and lunch respectively are served in the cafeteria from 7:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. and from 10:45 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Fountain drinks, snacks, andwiches and coffee are available at the fountain from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Old Dogs Dislike New Tricks

Students Anti-Union, Bewildered By Definition Of Term 'Lounge'

By Marion Chedder

Above the clutter of dishes, the din of scraping chairs, and the whirr of racing cash registers, can be heard the sad lamentations of those students sometimes known as "second year men," concerning the new Student Union Building.

The basic words seem to be "I wish we were still in the west campus," and the fundamental cause seems to lie in the "unprogressive" minds of the men who planned the lovely structure which graces the southern section of our otherwise functional campus.

It is in part of the words of the "fountainology" students complaining of lack of atmosphere, and the bookstore habitués yearning for the chance for a quick purchase.

It concerns the student standing in line for an hour in order to complete a bank transaction and the helplessness of the fountain worker attempting to improvise. And the fact that neither the proposed Placement Office nor the Associated Student offices are to be found there, enters into the picture, too.

Here the administration is in a dither, and justifiably so, when it is confronted with the cigarette butts smashed into the linoleum floor, the three-ring circus that symbolizes the noon-hour rush, the cluttered tables waiting to be cleared for re-occupancy, and when the worst rush is on, the lack of sufficient ventilation and lighting.

Unfortunately, many were under the impression that the Student Union Building and Lounge was being built for the comfort and use of the City-Collegian. Obviously, the word "lounge" has been interpreted to mean something else. The trick is to find a spot in the new building where one can leisurely eat a meal, smoke a cigarette, or complete an English assignment.

But the best magic of all would be the solution of the problem, which evidently has students and administration alike, disturbed and unsure of the measures which must next be taken.

Whales do not spout water, contrary to popular belief. The moist air blown from the whale's lungs condenses into drops of moisture in the colder atmosphere, giving the appearance of a fountain of water.

# The Guardsman

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VOLUME 41

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1955

NUMBER 2

## Bonfire Rally Starts Big Weekend

### Rally Committee To Distribute Guardsman

Al Moss, chairman of the Publications Board, announced yesterday that the Rally Committee will handle distribution of The Guardsman.

Places in which the Rally Committee will distribute The Guardsman are the Silver Gate, science building, and the Ramportorium.

Tentatively there are 10 more issues planned for this semester. The dates listed are October 19 and 26; November 2, 9, 16 and 23; December 7 and 14; and January 11 and 18.

### 34 Countries Are Represented Here By IRC Students

Students from 34 different countries are now attending the college, 42 on student visas and 59 on permanent residence visas, as their first step to education in the States.

Citizens of Austria, Canada, China, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Fiji Islands, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, India, Iran, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Philippine Islands, Poland, Russia, Scotland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, and Yugoslavia have been registered here at the college for the fall semester, 1955.

The International Relations Club, faculty advisor, is composed of representatives from these countries and tries to foster better international relations within its ranks, so that eventually its members can return home with more understanding of other countries.

The club's officers are Karina Mughannam, president; Maurice Lemus, vice-president; Jeanette Malabrada, corresponding secretary; Grace Cobb, recording secretary; Isaac Fluss, treasurer; and Mitsuya Ohno, historian.

A club picnic to be held on Sunday, October 16, is one of the club's activities.

Membership is not limited to non-citizen students; any college student may join. Meetings are held every college hour in Room 226, Cloud Hall.

One Associated Student-card per couple will be required for admission. There will be a fee of \$2.50 per couple for non-AS members.

The Freshman Class will stage a Freshman Queen contest, and the winner will be presented with a trophy by Tony Baanac, president of Beta Phi Beta fraternity, included in the list of contestants are Betty Bone, Marlee Dumas, Sally Fuleks, Eleanor Gandert, Phyllis Manneke, Sandy Marcell, and Barbara Muskat.

Charles Stern was chosen to provide the music for the affair by the class committee, consisting of Dee Noodin, vice-president; Louise von Emmer, secretary; Ken Woodruff, treasurer; Don Price, Sam Franzella, Garry Fletcher, Phil Gotfrid and Terry Chavez, according to Garrison.

All students are invited to attend, and Garrison extended a special invitation to the members of his class in the hopes that the new students would feel welcome to participate in all AS activities.

Snow Starts College

Film Series Oct. 14

Opening film in the college film series is Snow, scheduled for college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., Friday, October 14, in S136, according to Madison Devlin, in charge of audio visual aids here.

Snow is the story of water and hydro-electric power and the part they play in the California economic system, Devlin said. The film also illustrates the problem met in keeping transmission lines open during blizzards and storms. It is produced by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Hey, Leif Sailed The Ocean Too!

Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 1492, and when he sighted land, this tickled Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand to death, not to mention Christopher Columbus' sea sickness.

Thanks to Columbus, the Italian-Americans get to convert the Marina Beach into a Genoa port each October 12, and on that same date the college into a ghost town—with no Guardsman that day either.

Well, Columbus, with his bristles

loaded down with gold and the like, charged off to discover more territory, and bring back more Indian slaves and other tourist souvenirs, but somehow these other historic occasions aren't celebrated.

Then there's Leif Erickson, who, it is said, discovered New England. He happened along about 500 years before Columbus. So how come we don't get another holiday on September 29? That's the least that can be done for the poor guy, especially since Chris stole his thunder.

Guess October 12 will have to do until the Norwegian-Americans get on the ball.

Graduation Petitions Due By October 14

Potential graduates are expected to file their graduation petitions no later than Friday, October 14, according to Mary Jane Learner, registrar here.

These students should hasten in checking their graduation eligibility with the registrar's office so that if they are rejected a change of program will still be possible, Miss Learner said.



HERE ARE THE MEMBERS of the "pop team" who will lead the college's spirit during this semester's rallies and sports events. They are (back row, left to right): Audrey Carlin, Kay Griffin, Glenn Boopad, Ann Smith, Sue Baird, Sonja Cole, Sally Fulck, Shirley Stortz, and Elie Smith, song queens; and (front row, left to right): Sam Franzella, yell leader; Jackie Tappfer, song queen, and Bill Roberts, yell leader. They will make their first appearance at Friday night's bonfire rally—Guardsman photo by Bob Frick.

### Finance Office Rules Listed For Benefit Of Clubs

After expenditure requests have received the approval of the sponsor of any organization or association of the college, they must be submitted to the controller if reimbursement is expected. Dr. Oscar Anderson, controller of the student finance office, announced last week.

"An exception is made for purchases under two dollars," Anderson stated. "Only in such cases are students and sponsors permitted to make cash purchases and later, on the presentation of a signed bill, receive reimbursement through the finance office from the club's account."

Every attempt is made to give 24-hour service on purchase orders and checks, but immediate service will only be given in extremely urgent cases. Clubs and organizations should plan their schedules carefully, he emphasized.

Requests for expenditures can be delivered to the controller through the finance office in the student union building during the regular banking hours, 9:45 to 11:10 a.m., and from 12:01 until 1:15 p.m.

Top Flight Entertainment, Music Feature Friday Night Pep Fest Near Archery Range On Campus

A bonfire rally, the first in several years, will inaugurate football season here this Friday night, October 7, at 7 p.m.

Location of the bonfire will be near the archery range, close, but not too close, to the gymnasiums.

Featured entertainers for the event will be the Hi-Lo's, one of the few male quartets to sing in times consistently. They are scheduled to appear at 7:30 p.m. Also on the bill will be a pantomime, two soloists and several quartets made up from members of the faculty, and the A Cappella Choir.

Officially opening the football season, the rally will take place the night before the college's first league game, but following practice games with Santa Ana College and the California Agricultural College Junior Varsity. The first league game, against Stockton College's Mustangs, will be held at Kezar Stadium on the afternoon of October 8.

No seating arrangements, for the rally are being made, necessitating informal dress, muddy clothes being the alternative. Students are advised to bring a blanket to the rally with them on which to sit. Approximate closing time for the rally is scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

AWS Will Discuss Tea, Fashion Show, Friday

All women students are encouraged to attend a general meeting of the Associated Women Students to be held this Friday during college hour in the office of Mary Golding, dean of women here, Barbara Batmale, AWS president, announced last week.

Women students holding Associated Student cards are automatically members of the AWS, Miss Batmale emphasized.

At the meeting definite plans for the AWS tea and fashion show to be held on Wednesday, December 7, will be discussed.

### Alumni Officers Named For Active Fall Semester

Because of the caliber of the new officers of the Alumni Association, an active year is expected, according to Joseph Amori, placement director here.

This year's agenda will be planned at a meeting to be held some time this month, Amori added.

New officers of the association are Bob Winegardner, chairman who graduated from the college in 1948 and who now is manager of the California Book Company, Ralph Vetterlein, former Associated Student president here and at the University of California, is vice-chairman. Vetterlein had a major hand in this year's Miss San Francisco Pageant.

Julie Hanan, 1954 graduate and a former Associated Women Student president and AS vice-president, is the new secretary. A model, Miss Hanan recently won the distinction of reaching the finals of the Miss San Francisco contest.

Treasurer is Florence Louis, who donates a \$25 scholarship and AS membership each semester.

Gloria Dunn, a 1938 graduate, is historian of the Alumni Association. Mrs. Dunn is now on the college faculty in the women's physical education department.



## Three Weekend Activities Will Test Rebirth Of College Spirit

ONE of the most obvious reversals in form that we have ever seen here involves the sudden new-found spirit that has seemingly invaded the campus with the large class of incoming freshmen and has apparently spread to the majority of the student body in the short time that classes have been in session.

Unfortunately, one of the college's worst showings in recent years has been in the spirit department. With the largest enrollment of any two-year college in Northern California, an outstanding scholastic record and a continuous string of fine athletic teams, City College of San Francisco has been the envy of many other colleges and universities.

The rooting sections, rallies and other student activities, however, have been another story and were often found lacking in not only numbers but in enthusiasm. It has not been uncommon to find fewer than 200 rattling around in Kezar Stadium for a Ram home football game and, even worse, to find often fewer than 100 attending a rally on campus.

Now the picture seems to be changed, a change greatly for the better. The spirit displayed at the orientation rally, the huge crowd that packed the Hello Day dance, and the all-around enthusiasm displayed not only by the student leaders but by those of the entire student body, point to a generally fine semester activity-wise.

Perhaps the best time to test this apparent rebirth of college spirit would be this weekend. The rally and yell leaders, sharing in the enthusiasm to an extent not present even in those bodies last year, have helped plan a complete weekend of activities, with a Friday night bonfire rally, the Big Eight Conference football opener Saturday afternoon at Kezar, and the Freshman Ball that evening.

Each of these activities is worth participating in, not only for the show of spirit that is needed to get everything off to a good start but for plain simple fun, a break from the dull grind of classes.

The groups involved in planning the festivities have admitted that it is an "all-or-nothing" venture. If the activities are supported well in number and enthusiasm, it should get student activities for the semester off on the right foot. If any or all of these affairs suffer, then campus spirit, that one needed element, is in a deep hole from the very start.

The college has the best chance in recent years to make up that one deficit, the lack of spirit that alone has kept us from being a "complete" college. It is up to us to supply the spark, and you will find that college life is a great deal more fun when old-fashioned, yelling spirit is liberally included.

## The Spectator Two Years Too Late For Ring's Senior Citizen

By Don Ball

THE old man finally got there, but it was too late. After 20 years of battling, the man of 40 and possibly more years, was graciously allowed a try at that which had so long eluded him.

If 1955 had been 1953 it might have been a different story. Not only was Archie better able to stand the erosion of the rounds and punches two years ago, but the Rocky Marciano of two years ago was even more lacking than now in any boxing skill and less skilled in the arts of the elbow, the gouge and the butt.

Make no mistake, today's Marciano is no stronger than he was two years ago—and strong he is. Few men in the history of boxing have been as blessed with Marciano's stamina, and it's a hard-headed fact that no one can take a punch like the Rock.

### Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1955

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Member Associated College Press 1955-1956

## Shots At Random

By Dolores Stoffers

MONEY is the root of dept. It seems that even the Dean of Men must bow to the power of Joyce Weaver, finance chairman. When Edwin C. Browne submitted his request for a budget of \$30.40, the finance committee and council questioned his reasons for the 40 cents.

Browne clarified that 30 cents of the figure was needed for food for his truck, used often by the Associated Student officers. Fine, says Miss Weaver (in writing) but what about the ten cents? Dog food, answers Browne (also in writing) with following explanation: "Was asked that the amounts be itemized as nearly as possible, so in order that the committee will understand my request for dog food for ten cents, I might call to your attention that I could easily buy the more expensive dog food, but I feel the dog's participation in the remains of my uncle's horse, Charlie, who died in action, so I am getting a cheaper type dog food that does not include horse-meat."

Budget was passed without further ado; Buffy dines peasant style.

WE'LL GET THE VARMINTS YET: Emory Lebonville, AS card sales chairman, reports that he's relentlessly trailing a handful of wrongdoers who walked off with AS cards sans paying. "But," said the hunter, sneeringly, "won't do 'em any good; they only have the stubs."

So Lebonville continues his unending search, holding head and mumbling that somebody goofed, somebody goofed.

WORKMEN IN FRONT of the new Student Union Building were inadvertently responsible for stealing students from their usual haunts last week.

The morning hours found small groups gathered about a pickup truck parked on the hill. Some workmen made no mistake of tuning in the World Series, and consequently weren't had so many students underfoot in their lives.

All of which promoted anguished cries from many persons. Main question: "So if this is supposed to be a Student Union, why don't they broadcast it in here? They could at least give us music."

GRIPES OF THE WEEK: "How-cum they issue parking permits the size of a billboard, then tag me just because I don't have a car-park-parking-only sign?" said the MG driver.

No one seems to remember when Archie wasn't banging on the door of the International Bowler Club (James D. Norris, President), begging for a title shot. First it was the light-heavyweight crown he sought. He finally garnered that one while still only a toddler of 36.

Then the real struggle began. Archie Moore, the consummate boxer and tactician, began the strategy which was to culminate in a shot at the heavyweight title.

The result was hardly a surprise to anyone. Granted, things looked up in Moore's corner in the second round when Marciano dropped for a four count; but once he pushed himself up from the canvas he was never headed.

One thing that definitely favored Marciano was the referee. His count for Marciano sounded like a funeral dirge, slowly and deliberately articulated, while his counts when Moore was on the deck sounded like an imitation of Mr. L. A. "Speed" Riggs, the noted tobacco auctioneer.

Curiously enough, one of the referee's blunders which aided Marciano was of perhaps greater benefit to Moore. Immediately upon Marciano's rise from the canvas the referee carefully wiped his gloves free of resin. While admittedly benefiting Marciano by giving him another two seconds' rest, a pause which Moore never got, it is hard to find a member of the medical profession who wholeheartedly recommends resin as an optic resin.

## Egypt Still An Adventurous Country

Mrs. Escher Ends Round-The-World Trip; Devoted Sabbatical Leave Year In Far And Near East, Europe

By Deany Delman

Miriam Escher, English instructor here, went to Honolulu more than a year ago, and from there around the world. Across the blue Pacific to Manila, in the Philippines, and on to Japan she traveled. Mrs. Escher had been granted sabbatical leave for the purpose of travel and the investigation of teaching English as a second language in foreign countries. In Japan she found that because of the war

and American occupation, English was well known to the people and that it was being taught in some parts of the country.

Other traces of English being spoken in the East were found in Thailand and the British seaport of Victoria, commonly known as Hong Kong. Mrs. Escher discovered that in Thailand English is taught mainly by the Americans and the British.

She declared that some of the people teach English but, "When English is taught by the natives, it is hard to tell whether they are speaking it or their own language."

From Japan Mrs. Escher crossed the China Sea to Hong Kong, which she said reminded her of San Francisco. The next city was Bangkok, where Mrs. Escher made her "headquarters" for her Asian visit. She ventured into Indo-China and visited South Viet Nam where she saw the refugees evacuated from the Communist-held north.

The sight of these people she described as pitiful. There were thousands of them entering Saigon every day. There was not enough food to go around. They were forced to beg, and children were tired and undernourished. The city could not take care of them.

Southwest of Viet Nam lies Cambodia, somewhat quaint in its ways but picturesque nonetheless. Here stand 60 square miles of eighth, ninth and tenth century temples and palaces, hidden until a hundred years ago, when they were discovered by a Frenchman. Mrs. Escher described the ruins as having been built of solid

Leaving the Far East, Mrs. Escher journeyed to the Middle East through Ceylon to Madras on the Bay of Bengal, across India to Bombay on the Arabian Sea.

Traveling north and west through Kashmir, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia, the next stop was Iraq-Baghdad, but not for long. Baghdad is a harsh, sandy, desert city, which is anti-western. Mrs. Escher warned that this place was not for tourists.

The next part of the journey was through Syria and the city of Damascus, Israel, Jerusalem and other parts of the Holy Land. Then on to Egypt. Land of the pharaohs, and home of the pyramid, Egypt is an adventurous country even today. While in Egypt, Mrs. Escher was able to visit the Museum in Cairo and see the tomb of King Tut, buried in the Valley of the Kings.

From Egypt Mrs. Escher traveled north to Istanbul, then west to Greece and the city of Athens, where stands the magnificent Parthenon on the Acropolis, more beautiful than she had imagined.

A drive across Europe, a flight from Shannon Airport in Ireland, and an arrival at the International Airport in San Francisco ended the fourteen and one-half months of traveling for Mrs. Escher. Her comments of the journey emphasized one thing. She wishes she could return and see everything once more.

The average housewife travels nine to eleven miles, or the equivalent of 36 holes of golf during the course of her day's housework, according to a recent survey.

The college team defeated their opponents last year, 6-1, but a far closer battle is expected this time around. Diederichsen has not yet formulated a starting lineup pending further practice, but he recently singled out veterans Bob Quinn, Antonio Quintana and Ben Schweizer as being particularly impressive.

Newcomers Mike Balibris, Oscar Carrasquillo and Dick Muskat, also shown to advantage. Although more than 20 men have turned out for the squad, the vital post of goal keeper has not yet been filled, mainly due to inexperience. Those interested in a tryout for that position should contact Diederichsen in the men's gymnasium.

The conference schedule has given the Rams a certain advantage, inasmuch as the two perennially strong clubs, University of San Francisco and University of California, do not play the college until late in the year.

The soccer schedule is as follows: October 15, at Santa Clara; October 22, San Francisco State at Balboa Park; October 29, San Jose State at Balboa Park; November 5, at Stanford; November 12, at California; November 19, USF at Balboa Park.

# Rams, Mustangs In Big Eight Opener

## Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 41, No. 2

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1955

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## Phelan Impressed By Oakland And West Contra Costa; Finds 'More Advanced Hoopsters In College'

Head Basketball Coach Sid Phelan got some good news last week when he learned that Clarence Grider, former Lowell High All-City star, who registered here for his second semester, would join the basketball squad.

The tall and lanky Grider set a San Francisco prep league scoring record while at Lowell, and Phelan thinks that Grider will be a big help to the Rams, especially in the rebounding department.

In sizing up the conference race he looked to last year's winner, West Contra Costa, to be a big factor in the coming campaign. In fact, he thinks that they might repeat.

When asked what he thought of this year's campaign, he said, "West Contra Costa has Chas. Hardeman and J. D. Banks, and they might repeat." Hardeman and Banks both played on West Contra Costa's Big Eight title winner in the 1954-55 hoop season, and both captured all-conference honors.

Oakland J. C. is another team that impresses him. The reason he likes Oakland's chances are mainly to one player, "They have Willie Davis." Davis was a phenomenal high school star at Alameda and was supposedly headed for USF before he enrolled at Oakland.

What will be the difference, if any, between coaching a high school (the formerly coached Washington High) and college? To that question he answered, "There are more advanced basketball players in college."

Besides the varsity, he hopes to field a junior varsity club also. This is due to the fact that only a 12-man traveling squad is allowed by the conference, while the home team is allowed to suit up 15 men.

The practice schedule is as follows: December 2, Menlo, 3:30 p.m., here; December 3, USF Frosh, 6 p.m., here; December 7, Napa, 3:30 p.m., here; December 9, California Blues, 8:30 a.m., here; December 14, East Contra Costa, 8 p.m., here; December 16, California Frosh, 6:30 p.m., at U.C.; December 29, San Jose Junior College, 3:30 p.m., here; December 30, Marin, 3:30 p.m., here.

Volleyball included in Co-ed Sports Program

Applications are now being taken from organizations interested in participating in co-ed intramural volleyball, according to the head of the co-ed sports program, Gloria Dunn. Games will be held on Monday and Wednesday at noon.

All co-ed clubs and organizations and joint fraternities and sororities are eligible to participate.

"This is not a class," Mrs. Dunn emphasized, but "will give the men and women a chance to meet, play together and have fun."

To Err Is Human As 49ers Have Found

By Mike Berger

ONE of the most dangerous things any sports fan can do is to engage in the perilous practice of climbing onto linemen, and those who are presently predicting sad days for the 49ers are in for a rude shock.

Frankly, we think that the best time for a squad to find out that it is only human is very early in the season, and the 49ers have found that fact out at the earliest possible date. Since they were so obviously outplayed and outclassed by the Los Angeles team last Sunday, it is equally obvious that the 49ers have not yet "found" themselves this season.

Were it the old adage that beat the San Francisco 49ers, lack of a sturdy defense, then the wallings might be justified, but the actual reason for the defeat lay in an inspired Ram defensive unit, which completely stifled all efforts of the 49er offensive platoon.

Since the 49er offense has been and still is the least of their worries, its lethargic performance can correctly be described as strictly an off-day, something that simply does not happen more than once or twice in a year to a club with the material that San Francisco has.

The 49er defense was extremely effective against the explosive Rams, and in truth the Bay City defenders yielded only one TD all afternoon. The scintillating southland forward wall and deep men scored the important safety which sent the Rams on their way to victory, and also set up two other touchdowns with key interceptions.

Further evidence to our contention that the 49ers' title chances are still

## Couch Bill Fischer

By Joe Callas

In an effort to better the officiating of service football games in the Far East, Coach Bill Fischer, acting upon an invitation from high United States military officials in Japan, toured the cities of Tokyo and Yokohama and conducted a football officials' clinic.

Fischer, one of the Pacific Coast Conference's top flight referees, was assisted by James Cain of Seattle, also a Pacific Coast football official. The purpose of the clinic was to train servicemen in the rules and mechanics of football officiating.

Military representatives from Guam, Formosa, Korea, and the Philippines were present in the two-week class. One week was spent in Tokyo drilling Air Force personnel, which numbered 75. The week after was spent with 150 Army, Navy and Marine Corps men in Yokohama.

To show their appreciation, the servicemen participating in the clinic showered Fischer and Cain with numerous oriental gifts.

Fischer was deeply impressed with the modernization of Tokyo, and the remarkable reconstruction that has occurred after the damage caused by the war. Japan's industrial recreation program surpasses that of the United States, Fischer revealed. Each industry has its own private lodge in the mountains or by the seashore.

The Japanese are a very strong family unit, which is a major cause for the low rate of delinquency in their country.

Fischer, who was invited to return to the Orient again next year, had nothing but praise for the Japanese people. He added that neither books nor stories could have given him a more thorough education of Japan, its people and its customs than did this trip.

Block SF Society Ready For First Meet Friday

Movies of a recent San Francisco Forty-Niner contest or the East-West Shrine game of 1955 will head the program for the initial meeting of the Block SF society for the fall semester, adviser Bill Fischer announced here recently.

Dick Mannini, newly elected president of the Block SF, will preside over the meeting which will take place in college hour Friday, October 7, in the men's gymnasium.

Team Sill Looks For Top Position

Although the line play and blocking in general was at times shoddy, there were standouts in the forward wall. Willie Hudson played his usual fine game at guard. Other top line performers were John Timossi, shifted from center to tackle this year; Tom Kiefer, who started in place of injured tackle Jack Derian; and Jim Ginnella, who took a 30-yard loss from Jones in the last quarter and recovered a fumble on the Cal 17-yard line to set up the last touchdown; and center Ed Plutte. —By Al Moss.

Sign-ups Being Taken For Intramural Sports

Applications for competition in the intramural sports program are being taken this week by Alex Schwarz, physical educational director.

Scheduling of games in the following sports, basketball, football, archery, bowling, tennis and badminton, will begin when enough teams are entered in competition. Students interested in these sports are urged to see Schwarz anytime this week in the men's gymnasium.

## Conference Title Quest Begins With Highly Rated Stockton Looming As Top Contender

After completing their opening "exhibition" games, the Ram footballers will engage the strong Stockton Mustangs in the 1955 Big Eight and home opener at Kezar Stadium this Saturday. Kick-off will be at 2 p.m.

For the most part, the Mustangs will field a veteran starting eleven, but most of the experience is in the line, leaving an over-

abundance of inexperience in the backfield. Two star performers in 1954, quarterback Junior Reynosa and halfback Gene Campbell, have shifted to College of the Pacific, but several newcomers plus one veteran have shown well in pre-conference contests.

Letterman George Graham looks to be the top running threat for the visitors, but newcomer Dick Nunes and letterman LeRoy Benitez have also appeared very strong in previous games.

After an opening loss to College of Sequoias, the Tanga leveled Fresno, with the aforementioned backs contributing the most to an impressive total of 230 yards gained rushing.

The Stockton defense is also pretty on occasion, as evidenced by the mealy total of 19 yards rushing which Fresno accumulated. The Mustang line is obviously going to be very rough, and their past performance is indicative of the type of coaching they are getting from Don Campora, former outstanding tackle for COP, in addition to the San Francisco and Washington pro grid clubs.

Center Bob Long is improving steadily, and a good pivot man means trouble all along the wall, trouble in the form of guards Tom Mitchell and Don Gwaltney, and ends Dan Delfatti and Bill Jenkins.

Stockton is rated by observers as ranking with West Contra Costa, Santa Rosa and the Rams as title contenders, and a college win in this game will mark completion of an important step toward the heights which many now predict for them.

Since both clubs have shown a proven adeptness at deterring a running game, and since the main forte of these teams is running, either a tight defensive battle, or a surprising air duel may develop.

Following the weekend battle with Stockton, the Rams will meet the newly organized, Oaklands, Thunderbirds on the other side of the bay Friday night, October 14.

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## Ragged Rams Still Strong Enough To Whip Aggies, 33-0

A talented but somewhat erratic Ram grid team overcame their raggedness to post an impressive 33-0 win over a weak Cal Aggie Junior Varsity eleven on September 30 at Davis.

Unused to and bothered by the 90 degree Davis heat, the City College blockers showed only spurts of top form, and the load was often put entirely on the ball carrier. Too, the Ram pass-receivers suffered from the high afternoon temperature, and although quarterbacks Les Barros, John Panagakis and Doug Jones were hitting their targets, the catchers weren't doing the catching.

Ram tackle put six points the first time they got the ball when, after holding the Aggies on the game-opening series of downs, they sent halfback Al Chatman 58 yards off right tackle for the touchdown. Stan Keith added the extra point.

With the limited substitution rule waived because of the heat and the comparative informality of the game, Coach Grover Klemmer used the entire traveling squad of 37 men, and the Rams were held to one more score in the first half, a four-yard plunge by Chatman after Mack Calhoun, the running star of the first half, had rambled 71 yards to set up the marker. Keith again converted to account for the 14-0 halftime margin.

On the kickoff of the second half, Chatman's open field brilliance and a fine, co-ordinated blocking effort accounted for another six-point. Chatman took the kick on his own 15, cut to the right side and raced 85 yards untouched for a touchdown.

The San Franciscans wore down their hosts with another pair of TDs in the last quarter as fullback Dick Mannini skirted right and twice for scores, once from the 12-yard line and again from 3 yards away. Garlin Blum converted following the second marker.

With Klemmer substituting freely and using reserves most of the game, there were several outstanding performers in both the line and backfield. Calhoun ran up 81 yards in 5 tries, all in the first half, and returned an intercepted pass some 55 yards in the third period. Chatman, although carrying the ball from scrimmage only three times, racked up 42 yards and 8 touchdowns.

Although the line play and blocking in general was at times shoddy, there were standouts in the forward wall. Willie Hudson played his usual fine game at guard. Other top line performers were John Timossi, shifted from center to tackle this year; Tom Kiefer, who started in place of injured tackle Jack Derian; and Jim Ginnella, who took a 30-yard loss from Jones in the last quarter and recovered a fumble on the Cal 17-yard line to set up the last touchdown; and center Ed Plutte. —By Al Moss.

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THE COLLEGE'S REDWOOD RAMS sit in solitary contemplation on the deserted west campus, while plans to move him to a site, in which he will regain prominence, and perhaps escape vandals' wrath, proceed.







## Each Dollar, Penny Is Step Toward United Crusade Goal

WITH the United Crusade currently at the peak of its fund-raising drive, the pleas for contributions to this worthy cause are becoming more and more numerous. For the United Crusade to serve as it should, these pleas must be heeded and the goal must be reached.

The United Crusade combines 288 worthy charity groups, allowing the man on the street to contribute once and thus support all of these organizations in one fell swoop.

There is no question but that each of these groups deserves every cent that it can possibly raise. The only problem is how to raise enough so that each one may be served adequately. This problem will never be completely solved as long as one sick or needy person remains, but the more money that the United Crusade can collect, the closer will be the answer to the problem for each benefiting organization.

Any appeal for funds puts the average college student in a peculiar position. The majority of those attending a college or university are intelligent and learned enough to know that such a fund is vital, but, with some exceptions, are somewhat weak financially in their own right.

Today's college student is not as desperate as cartoons would have one believe, starving to death in a cold garret while studying all night, but financial problems are not rare among the group.

However, we would say that \$1—an arbitrary figure—is not a princely sum, even to a college man or woman. Yet, if each student in attendance at day or evening classes at the college would contribute \$1, the \$62,280 thus gathered would make a worthy contribution to the United Crusade. We realize that some are in a position to contribute more, perhaps some less. The idea is that each dollar, each penny, means something and is a step, albeit a small one, toward the goal.

Many of us are quite likely to pass off the United Crusade with the thought—"What good will my little bit do split 288 ways?" The answer, of course, is simple. Suppose every potential contributor thought that such a thing? The fund would amount to nothing and none of the charities would be served.

The United Crusade covers every conceivable type of charitable and helpful organization for the Bay Area. Sooner or later, each one of us could need the services of one of these groups, a group that is now supported primarily through contributions to the United Crusade.

The old slogan of "United We Stand" holds true with the United Crusade. The "one-contribution-for-many" idea has lightened the load for both the contributor and the charitable groups involved. We strongly urge a contribution to this vitally important cause, the one cause that supports so many needy organizations.

## The Spectator Quarter Hour Breaks Become More Bearable

GOOD things have been happening on television. Spectaculars have brought everything from a sobbing Judy Garland to a bullfight in Mexico City, right into the front room of America.

The past year has also seen color television become a reality as color programs began to be programmed regularly and color sets, at first priced out of the market, dropped down to ridiculously low prices within the reach of almost everyone. (Except of course those who were more interested in corporal pursuits, like for instance eating.)

This has been good. Sometimes, when the stars were right we were doubly blessed with SPECTACULARS in COLOR!!! But the real improvement has been neither polychromatic pictures nor extravaganzas of production—it has been the emergence of the lowly commercial, the boon to sales and base to viewers, as a thing to be enjoyed rather than merely tolerated.

Granted, there are still some, most gently referred to as horrendous pigs; little men who exhale fetid vapors (actually it's halitosis) at the sound of a chime; chocolate-smeared hands that leap out to prove that the non-melting kind must taste better; women who show how much whiter one shirt is than the other, especially when the other one is blue and the myriad of demonstrators who prove, yes, actually prove, the merits of the product they are peddling with the aid of a confederate (usually hidden under the table to aid them in their hoax.)

Luckily, more and more sponsors are making their commercials, and

therefore their product, more palatable.

The Bank of America and the Ford Motor Company have had a series of particularly noteworthy plugs. Ford pays approximately \$500,000 a piece to an agency which specializes exclusively in television commercials. For their \$500,000 Ford gets clever commercials that put the name of their product before the public and at the same time create an immeasurable amount of goodwill.

It might be noted that Ford has no control other than outright rejection over the composition of their plugs. The artists who design them insist that they be given an entirely free hand in the commercials' composition.

Wandering Tom-Tom Drum Dum went the Tom-Tom!

And then it went and went and went to—who knows where?

From the vicinity of San Mateo a distinct Dum-de-Dum-Dum atmospheric disturbance was heard and recently reported by undercover agents of the Bureau of Missing Drum-Beats from the college. This may indicate that the Tom-Tom, much-coveted drum-trophy for the symbol of rivalry between San Mateo and City College, was apprehended by San Mateo.

Chief of the Campus Police, Bob Dagitz, was cross-examined by drum-beat agents, but he doesn't know where the Tom-Tom is! All campus police officers are on the alert.

The deans were interrogated, but they haven't heard any Dum-de-Dum Dums. They did recall that on October

## Shots At Random

By Dolores Stoffers

GRUMBLINGS about the Associated Student office connote distinct displeasure on behalf of Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities, and several AS officers over the brief appearance of the H-L's at the recent Bonfire Rally.

The boys cut their performance down to 15 minutes, explaining that they were unaware that the rally was an outdoor one, whatever that has to do with the situation. However, AS President Dean Woods says they knew, and what's more they were paid to put on a show, which they almost did.

There's an old axiom in the newspaper world that says if a reporter wants to pick up his whole story, and possibly a couple more, he should be the first to arrive at an event and the last to leave.

It seems the editor-in-chief and the sports editor of The Guardsman tried to put this axiom to use during the football game between the college and Stockton at Kezar. Worked fine for a while, but the last part of the endeavor proved to be difficult. In their attempt to give some heads-up coverage, the lads took themselves a little too seriously, and found themselves really the last to leave—about two hours later than the game ended. The power of the press, in this instance, proved to be two lousy, forlorn howls for success. Police department to the rescue, two more American journalists walked through the iron gates to freedom.

Look out below! Fears likely in the stoutest of hearts while riding in the sometimes unmanageable Science Building elevator were not quelled when an observant passenger happened to glance at the operating permit on its wall. As he peered the third floor (on the second try) he noticed that the frame-covered part of the permit, so that it read in type: (type) Hydraulic vert.-Horiz.-Plunge...

Last semester's most repeated word was progress, and the comparatively new Cloud Hall and the George Smith Student Union Building, then under construction, raised the question of progress to such a furor in every beating heart connected with the college, that someone decided to plant a young fir tree on the campus. The landscaper went through the greatest pains to make sure it would grow up straight with the college. It was pulled out last week. Significance?

## Guardsman Staff - Fall, 1955

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Hamilton, Del. Ray Anderson, Barbara Brown, Ann Corcoran, Larry Dong, James Ford, Robert Fred, Dave Gahinger, Harry Goodman, Walter Lee, Kenneth Manning, John Sargent, Orville Wang.  
Faculty Advisor: Joan Norstrom  
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1954-1955

## Wandering Tom-Tom Drum Trophy Audible

By Bob Kanth

Dum-de-Dum-Dum went the Tom-Tom!

And then it went and went and went to—who knows where?

From the vicinity of San Mateo a distinct Dum-de-Dum-Dum atmospheric disturbance was heard and recently reported by undercover agents of the Bureau of Missing Drum-Beats from the college. This may indicate that the Tom-Tom, much-coveted drum-trophy for the symbol of rivalry between San Mateo and City College, was apprehended by San Mateo.

Chief of the Campus Police, Bob Dagitz, was cross-examined by drum-beat agents, but he doesn't know where the Tom-Tom is! All campus police officers are on the alert.

The deans were interrogated, but they haven't heard any Dum-de-Dum Dums. They did recall that on October

25, 1946, Sonny Lewis, assistant yell leader at San Mateo, offered the Chi-Rho Tom-Tom to serve as a trophy for the winner of the annual Ram-Building football game.

Like the Stanford Axe, the symbol of rivalry between the University of California and Stanford, the errant Tom-Tom has periodically played truant. Circumstantial evidence tends to prove that, at least on one occasion, this was because of abduction by "gentlemen with a decidedly down-the-peninsula appearance."

Since the trophy's first appearance, it has been in the routing section of City College all but three years. The game and the Tom-Tom were lost to San Mateo in 1949. There the drum remained through 1950 when heavy rains canceled the traditional big game.

Although the football encounter was won by the college in 1951, the

## Crazy US Roads OK

Bayshore Traffic Mild Compared To Europe's Jam

By Dolores Stoffers

We complain about the Bayshore, Waldo Pass and the glorious freeways, and call them A-1 death traps, but they're all kiddy-car tracks compared to Europe's byways and drivers thereon.

In Europe, every road, paved or dirt, city street, or any space capable of holding an auto serves as a highway, and there aren't many places that can't hold one of those midget chargers. In fact, about the only place they haven't tried to terrorize so far is the cow tracks in the upper regions of the Alps, but that's probably next on the list.

Picture all the cars on El Camino converted into bicycles, backed by a goodly number of small autos, all moving at top speed, and that's the typical European city's main street. Traffic cops? They don't count. It is highly probable that the average motorist doesn't even know what one is. Besides, who has the nerve to make futile gestures at a host of charging fronts?

In most cases, the European traffic cop seems to be a downtrodden little character, humiliated by the traffic. He takes his place among the common footmen who try to hold their own, and a uniformed body which merely adds color to the scene.

The Germans, however, have met the situation with their traditional staunchness, and have placed their police on precarious perches high above the threatening traffic, where they make futile gestures which resemble those of a prima ballerina performing Scheherazade.

France and Italy seem to be in a constant battle to stop the tide of Country Having Worst Drivers. No one has lived until he rides in a Parisian taxi.

After a 70 MPH cruise down the Champs Elysees, our taxi finds itself in a one-way circle on which almost every mode of transportation is found charging madly around the Arc de Triomphe. This wouldn't be so bad, if it weren't for the 12 bent-over, top-speed traffic which converge into said circle. They are all driving at top speed due to a law of physics concerning freely moving objects gathering away from the points that decelerated the game, 6-6, at the end of the first half.

Three years later the sun was shining on a large modern building, erected on that same spot, filled with students eager for learning. The "orphan" had found a home.

Ten years back normalcy was returning to the world as the dark, ominous curtain of war had been finally thrown open, letting the rays of freedom in.

Revival of the college spirit was plegmatic; the goal of Associated Students leaders was to arouse it from dormancy.

We read how Bob Mills, the first president to be re-elected to office, collaborated with the administration to send the students teeming down to the secret weapons. No, just the closing of the students' favorite library and places of rendezvous—libraries and cafeterias—on rally days.

For these efforts, have progress and success held true to the bargain? Have they bestowed their favors on this institution?

A pause for a look at the size of the present campus, at the role that the numerous academic, athletic and other activities play in the life of the myriad of students is all that is needed to come up with the answers.

Oh, the Bayshore may be wild, and the Skyline may drive fear into the stomachs of hearts, but they're nothing but perambulator walks in comparison with Europe's roads.

Tom-Tom is reported to have been heard (Dum-de-Dum-Dum) and seen in the San Mateo routing section in 1952. But for almost a decade the drum has faithfully turned up for the "big game" in one of the two colleges' routing sections.

On the recommendation of Ralph Grannberg, psychology instructor here who doesn't know where the Tom-Tom is; drum-beat agents solicited Joseph Dunninger, self-assured and radio and TV-renowned as the dubious master of "parapsychology" (Extrasensory Perception), for assistance.

With this convenient means of acquiring information, Dunninger was able to make some slightly unscientific prophecies. He concluded that on Saturday, November 5, at 2 p.m. in San Mateo the Rams and the Bulldogs will clash in a titanic struggle. He could clearly hear Dum-de-Dum Dums from

## Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: Students of the college have an opportunity to express their opinions and views publicly to other students, through The Guardsman in a special column devoted to letters to the editor, the Ram's Horn. All items or comments on any student activity should be addressed to Editor, The Guardsman. The author's name must be known to the editor. Deadline for copy to be published as a letter to the editor is 11 a.m. each Wednesday. Copy may be left with the telephone operator in the Science Building or delivered to The Guardsman office, S504.

## 10, 20 Years Ago

### Drive For Unity, Spirit Keynote Of Early Times

A constant drive forward to overcome challenges and to maintain unity and spirit throughout difficult times is the prerequisite of progress and success. The Ram's Horn, which has been published since the City College team that had rolled up 681 yards rushing in two previous games was held to a net of 23 yards in the Stockton game, was the key to the success of the Ram's runners. The Ram's Horn was multiplied in the second half as ace fullback Shirlee McCormick was forced out of action after re-injuring a shoulder.

While the Stockton linemen were bottling up the college ground attack, Ram quarterback Les Barros was having quite a time trying to find his receivers. The usually accurate passer ended up by completing only two of 20 passes.

Big gun in the steady rushing of the Ram's offense was the fullback Charley Haggard, who ripped and bulled his way for 111 yards net, nearly five times the amount of the whole Ram team. While Haggard took care of things up the middle, Jerry Marquis and Dick Nunes swept the flanks on numerous key plays.

The Rams scored first after recovering the Stockton fumble deep in the opponent's territory, with McCormick smashing 13 yards for the tally, but Stockton swept right back with the tying touchdown. Marquis capped a 55-yard drive with a six-yard end run for the points that decelerated the game, 6-6, at the end of the first half.

Coach Don Hall's cohorts proved in the third quarter that their fine play in the first 30 minutes wasn't a fluke by marking up a pair of scores on long drives. The tie-breaker was chalked up by Haggard on a 35-yard burst through tackle, and soon after Stockton led the game with a clutch fourth down plunge into the end zone by Marquis after three previous attempts from the one-foot line had failed. Scoring ended in the final quarter with Nunes counting from the one.

From here it runs completely around the bushes surrounding the soccer stadium, across the road by the police station and back to the southeast corner of the baseball field. This is a distance of one mile and is circled twice in order to complete the cycle.

The college's next meet is with the Sacramento Panthers this Friday, October 21, at Sacramento.

## Ramblings

By Mike Berger

WHEN one is locked behind the sturdy gates of Kezar for an hour and a half, one has plenty of time to think over the game just concluded, in between the rantings of the Editor-in-Chief.

Over the grumblings of the other Ram's shut-ins, the surprising 24-6 score still stood out, and such a turnout was reminiscent of the 49ers, a team we have talked about before.

The Rams have won their "exhibitions," but have dropped the one that counted, and subsequently find themselves in a hole that only they can dig out of. Even the best of clubs will fall before inspired opponents, and this was certainly the case in the Stockton game.

After a harrowing by Compton, the Mustangs rebounded strongly, and the college team will have to do likewise if it wishes to remain in title contention. The true worth of this year's Ram team will be told in the next couple of games, a couple of tilts that

# Rams Topple Thunderbirds, 33-13

## Grazing Rams Are Victims Of 24-6 Mustang Stampede

By Mike Berger

Stockton, the club that put an early season squelch on Ram hopes in 1954, did the same thing again in 1955, to the emphatic tune of 24-6 before some 3,000 fans at Kezar Stadium on October 8.

Not only did the inspired Mustangs put the college eleven out of immediate Junior Ross Bowl contention, but they also threw a king-sized wrench into the Rams' Big Eight title aspirations.

The old adage about football games being won and lost in the line was carried out to the hilt in this contest, as the visitors put a forward wall on the field that must have seemed yards thick to Ram ball carriers. The same City College team that had rolled up 681 yards rushing in two previous games was held to a net of 23 yards in the Stockton game, was the key to the success of the Ram's runners. The Ram's Horn was multiplied in the second half as ace fullback Shirlee McCormick was forced out of action after re-injuring a shoulder.

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The Rams meet Sacramento this Friday night in the capital city, while Stockton entertains San Mateo, Oakland is at Modesto in a Thursday game, and West Contra Costa vies with Santa Rosa at the Bearcats' field on Saturday. After an opening upset by Modesto, the Santa Rosa squad is struggling to stay in the race, and an upset here can really throw things into a scramble.

Our evening Kezar appraisals completed, we proceeded to dig our way out, amidst much clawing and cursing, directed to both the blankety-blank gatekeeper and the flaky Mustangs.

## Campora Rates Big Eight Teams Over Some Four-Year Colleges

By Joe Callas

An interview with Stockton College line coach Don Campora following the Stockton-City College football game brought about some startling revelations about two-year college football.

Obviously jubilant over the hard fought victory over the Rams, Campora stated that "the brand of football played by junior colleges is on a par with many four-year collegiate teams." The Mustang coach singled out teams in the Far Western Conference such as Chico State and San Francisco State, as the teams he compares Big Eight Conference squads with. He also added that two-year college football undoubtedly surpasses that which is played in college freshmen leagues.

One of the small percentage of men to come up through the ranks of football, Campora played the grid sport at Stockton High School, Stockton College, College of Pacific, where he received All-American recognition in 1949, and professional football with the San Francisco 49ers and Washington Redskins.

When asked about the difference of play between college and pro football, the former 49er tackle revealed that the pros are more specialized in their positions and are geared to play against top teams week after week, whereas in college football there are soft touches that appear periodically on the schedules.

Concerning the Mustang victory over the Rams, Campora singled out guard Willie Hudson as being outstanding on the City College defense. He had particular praise for Stockton backs Charley Haggard and Dick Nunes.

Campora, in his first year of coaching with the Mustang squad, is no newcomer to the coaching profession. He has served as assistant grid coach at Arizona State College, and performed as a player-coach with the Calgary Stampede of the Canadian Professional League before returning to his Alma Mater.

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## Les Barros Sharp, Leads Easy Win Over Fast Oaks

By Al Moss

With quarterback Les Barros showing the way, the Rams, angered by their upset defeat at the hands of Stockton, took it out on a fast but out-manned Oakland eleven, 33-13, at Oakland's Bushrod Park on October 14.

Barros, finally showing the form that made him an all-league choice last year, personally accounted for 10 points and was one of the driving forces behind the City College win. He completed 7 of 14 passes and his daring signal-calling kept Oakland guessing.

The Rams opened the scoring in a hurry when, early in the first quarter, center Bill Canham intercepted a Willie Souza pass on the Thunderbird 13-yard line and packed it over. Stan Keith booted the extra point. Barros' quarterback sneak from the 1-yard line made the score 13-0 with only some ten minutes played.

Dick Mannini's interception of quarterback Souza's pass on the 8's set up a second period Ram score. Barros completely fooled the Oakland defense, sending Rudy Lopez into the line on successive plays and then, on fourth down, faking and flipping a short pass to a completely unguarded Rich Piazza in the end zone. Faking a placement formation, Barros again hit Piazza, again completely clear, for the extra point.

The Birds took the second half kickoff and marched directly to their first touchdown, as Souza passed to end Ron Dennis for 35 yards. A 15-yard, cool quarterback called the same play to the Ram 1 yard marker and, after an offside penalty against the Oaks, Jim Melton skirted left end for six points.

After an exchange of kicks Al Chatman returned a punt some 35 yards for the Rams. A Barros pass to Don Wilson netted 20 and, on fourth down, the cool quarterback called the same play that had scored earlier, this time faking and passing to opposite end Van Parish for 3 yards and the TD. The final score came in the last quarter when Gene Crumney, filling in capably for injured fullback Shirlee McCormick, raced 28 yards around right end to paydirt. Garlin Bluford added the 33rd point.

The Thunderbirds scored their last six points on the last scrimmage play of a long fourth quarter when Bob Jenkins threw 20 yards to Don Gorman, then added the conversion.

TEAM STATISTICS

	CITY	OAKLAND
Total First Downs	12	12
Net Yards Gained	167	99
Net Yards Passing	107	11
Passes Attempted	21	12
Passes Completed	12	1
Had Intercepted	0	3
Total Yards	225	107
Yards Lost Penalties	86	45
Yards Lost Fumbles	1	1
Number Fumbles	3	3
Ball Lost Fumbles	1	1

On November 9, 1953, the United States Supreme Court upheld the famous 1922 ruling of Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes that professional baseball is a sport, not a business, and therefore not subject to federal antitrust laws.

## All-Conference Palma Returns To Again Bolster Ram Soccer Squad

Robert Palma, last season's high scorer and All Conference center forward, is again sparking the college's soccer squad with his brilliant ball control and accurate passing. During the six games of the 1954 campaign, Palma scored 12 goals for the Rams which made him one of the top scorers of the league.

His agility, coupled with quick reactions and excellent dribbling ability, help him to take advantage of scoring opportunities and make him a menace to opposing fullbacks. Coach Roy Diederichsen classifies him as "one of the best and most cooperative players I have worked with."

Diederichsen is confident that Palma will continue for the rest of the season to be of great help in the Ram's quest for the title.

Palma has gained most of his soccer experience with some of the local Sunday League soccer teams including San Francisco AC and Mexico AC, and he plans to continue playing Sunday ball after the close of the regular college season.

Palma is a member of Balboa High School. Palma now is in his fourth semester here and is majoring in art. He plans to continue his commercial art studies at the University of California upon graduation from this college.

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## Club Cavalcade

Midterm Week  
Upsets Round Of  
Club Activities

By Antoinette Manalita  
MIDTERM week has upset the usual round of club activities. Business meetings took up most of last week to discuss forthcoming social activities, joint rushing affairs and the ISC joint tea. More than 100 members signed up at the first Newman Club meeting this semester. Officers elected at the meeting were Vasco Bigagliari, president; Rosemary Eib, vice-president; Anne Hanley, treasurer; Carolyn Barbera, recording secretary and CAB representative; Laura Pettilo, corresponding secretary, and Al Raynal, sergeant-at-arms. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of the month at St. Emydian Hall at Jules and De Montfort Streets. The next meeting will be on Monday, October 24.

Zeta Chi held a business meeting last week to discuss plans for rushing at the home of the sorority's sponsor, Ruth Inskip.

Alpha Kappa Rho held a business meeting recently at the home of Bob Tucker.

Phi Beta Rho held a business meeting recently to discuss rushing plans. The sorority also held a joint recently with Beta Phi Beta fraternity at the home of Leo Carol Lombard.

Members of Delta Psi Omega attended a surprise birthday party last Saturday for Vice-President Carol Waugh.

Results of the recent Canterbury Club elections found Bill Chisum, coordinator of City and State Colleges; Art Handy, president; Ben Cook, vice-president; Mary Schulz, secretary, and Joan Finneman, treasurer, elected.

Kappa Phi held a business meeting last Thursday at the home of Anne Canellos.

New officers of the Masonic Club are Wayne McFadden, president; James Webster, vice-president; Joanne Cutchen, acting women's vice-president; Gil Halstead, treasurer; Lois Fishman, recording secretary; Barbara Polster, corresponding secretary; Pat Parsons, membership; Sonia Reese, parliamentarian; Metta Weddleton, social committee representative, and Barbara Polster, CAB representative.

New officers of the Horticulture Society are Gilbert Halstead, president; Ike Toucher, vice-president; William White, secretary, and George Joeston, treasurer.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon in The Guardsman office, Room S304. Names must be typewritten to be acceptable.

Student Engineers Here  
Form Fellowship Club

Students of the engineering division are now forming a new organization, according to Paul Allen Penn, president. It is the objective of the club to create good fellowship in the division by providing an opportunity for the exchange of ideas among engineering students here, Penn said.

All members of the engineering division are eligible, and meetings are being held during college hours in S204. The organization is under the supervision of Wally Sallman, advisor.

Other elected officers of the infant organization are Stanley P. Joha, vice-president; John Renati, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the organization to date are Joel Anderson, Michael Beddesen, David Brown, Arthur Carbon, Marion Jones, Robert Kennerknecht, Benton Lum, Robert Palasick, Henry Lenigant and Richard Tom.

Library Allocated  
Funds For New Books

Each year the Board of Education allocates funds for the purchase of books, magazines and periodicals, according to Irene Mensing, library staff member.

News books purchased are The Shaping of Our Alphabet, Verdi, The Chisholm Trail, Wanted—An Asian, The Time of Night, Venture Into Darkness, and The Hi-Fi Handbook. Other books, those in popular demand are Life Magazine's The Story of Man; C. S. Forester's The Good Shepherd; My Several Worlds, by Pearl Buck; Roy Chapman Andrews' Beyond Adventure, and Drew Pearson's Two Minutes to Midnight.

## Frosh Ball Queen Chosen

Sandy Martinsen  
Wins Contest And  
Phi Beta Trophy

Sandy Martinsen was chosen Freshman Queen and presented with a trophy at the socially and financially successful semi-annual Freshman Ball, October 8.

"Miss Martinsen won in a tight competitive contest which included all other well qualified queen candidates," Don Garrison, class president, stated.

Miss Martinsen is presently completing her second semester at the college, and she was sponsored in the contest by Kappa Phi sorority.

The trophy was presented to Miss Martinsen by Tony Panacci, president of Beta Phi Beta fraternity here, who provided the trophy, at 11 p.m. included in the list of other contestants were Betty Bone, Marlee Dumas, Sally Fulcks, Eleanor Gandert, Phyllis Mannes and Barbara Muskat.

Freshman class officers served as the judges for the contest. They are Garrison, Dee Noodlin, vice-president; Louise von Emster, secretary, and Ken Woodruff, treasurer.

"Approximately 1000 students attended the affair which was a very good turnout," Garrison declared.

"Sponsored by the Associated Students and five AS card holders, the dance was financially successful and received a paid admittance of \$2.00 from non-AS members."

Freshman Ball was held at the Surf Club from 9 p.m. until midnight. Charlie Stern and his band provided the music for the affair.

Qualified Students  
Asked To Help In  
Soph Week Plans

Sophomore students interested in student activities are presently needed to help lay plans for the Sophomore Ball and Sophomore Week, Bob Johnson, Sophomore president here, announced last week.

All qualified (satisfactory completion of 30 units of college work) and interested students are requested to contact Jane Lutt, Sophomore vice-president, or Johnson in the Associated Student office, Room 169 in the science building, as soon as possible.

"Highlight of Sophomore Week, January 9 through January 14, will be the Sophomore Ball," Johnson said, "which will be held on Saturday, January 14, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Mural Room at St. Francis Hall. Prior to the dance, members of the Associated Students will elect a Sophomore king and queen to reign at the ball."

Clubs, fraternities and sororities of the college may enter candidates for the king-queen contest by submitting a petition to Miss Lutt or Johnson before January 1, 1956.

Admission to the Sophomore Ball will be one Associated Student card per couple or \$2.50 per couple for non-AS members. Tickets will be available at the student finance office located in the student union building, and at the door before entering the dance.

"Appropriate dress for the affair is presently scheduled to be semi-formal," Johnson stated. The band has not yet been decided upon.

The soph-rush basketball game is another attraction that will take place during Sophomore Week. Athletically inclined students who wish to participate in this event should consult Johnson.

Other members of the organization to date are Joel Anderson, Michael Beddesen, David Brown, Arthur Carbon, Marion Jones, Robert Kennerknecht, Benton Lum, Robert Palasick, Henry Lenigant and Richard Tom.

AS Finds Temporary  
Office Space

For approximately a decade, the Associated Students of City College occupied a pair of offices in the west campus, Building 2. With the evacuation of the temporary buildings, the necessity of finding a new spot became apparent, and so the AS moved into the science building, Room 129.

Behind the door opposite the Silver Pole, Dean Woods, AS president, and Lee Carol Lombard, vice-president, occupy two functional desks, keep an efficient filing cabinet, and an informative bulletin board.

"Currently, our facilities seem to be a little inadequate to serve those students planning the semester's activities," Miss Lombard commented.

"However, with the growing enthusiasm in student government and the excellent cooperation of the AS officers, the limited space presents a minor problem."

The new student offices are being constructed to the east of the student union building. According to Dr. O. E. Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management, the portable building will be ready for occupancy before the end of the year. The facilities will include offices and a conference room, which will be available for use by all recognized campus organizations.

Wild's Classic  
Comedy Opens  
Here October 28

Presentation of the first of four performances of Oscar Wilde's play, The Importance of Being Earnest, by the drama department here will be on Friday, October 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the little theater under the direction of Michael Griffin.

"One of Oscar Wilde's finest drawing room comedies, the production is a complete play on words and situations," Griffin said. "Because it is a classic, it should appeal to the more culturally-inclined students."

The drama tells the story of Jack Worthing, a country squire, who has found it necessary to use a fictional and troublesome friend named Ernest as an excuse whenever he goes into the city in search of feminine companionship. Simultaneously, Algernon Moncrieff, a friend of Worthing, uses the same excuse when he decides to leave the city and spend some time in the country.

As the story unfolds, Worthing and Moncrieff fall in love with two attractive young ladies who confess that they love each other only because he bears the name "Ernest." Earnestly this could lead to a very confusing conclusion.

Cast in the leading role is Larry Coviello who characterizes Jack Worthing. Brett Dawson portrays the part of Algernon Moncrieff. Other members of the cast are Stephanie Koppe as Lady Bracknell, Karen Douville as Cecily, Jeanne Graham as Gwendolyn, Louis Bamberger as Lane, King Harrington as the Rev. Chasuble, Vivian Chinn as Miss Prism, and John MacFarlane as Merriman.

Included on the production staff are Joe Bavarro, Richard Barulich and Ed Burbridge.

Performances of the play will also be presented on October 29, November 4 and 5. Admission will be by Associated Student card to AS members at \$1.00 to non-AS members. Tickets will be available at the door.

With the re-inforcement advantages of another twin-6 (Coffee urn) to the dining facilities in the student union building and the continued and augmented cooperation of patrons, a reduction of the coffee prices to .08 (eight) cents per cup is anticipated, Wendell Muntz, acting chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Department here, predicted last week.

A one twin-6 is presently operating to full capacity in the cafeteria. The new twin-6 will replace the Cory-automatic which has been supplying the coffee for the fountain.

The Cory-automatic can produce a steady supply of coffee, but during the rush periods the coffee supply is exhausted. The prominent advantage of the twin-6 is that it is semi-automatic. This enables a maximum amount of coffee to be made at one time. Thus an adequate quantity of coffee will be available during the rush periods.

"Of course," Muntz said, "the prices are determined more by the cooperation received from the luncheon patrons than by the added facilities of the restaurant. The restaurant department is operating on a non-profit basis, and the prices are dependent upon the overhead savings."

It is hoped that in the near future, he added, the price of coffee can be reduced to eight cents, although it does cost a considerable amount in hired help to bus the dishes and keep the tables cleared.

"To maintain low prices is one of the paramount objectives of the hotel department. The savings would rather be passed on to the patrons than be invested in extra employees," Muntz concluded.

Committee heads include Juanita Hall, Shelly Bolinas, Tookie Radillo, Joyce Weaver, Jean Vachon, Marion Cheader, Kay Griffin, Noreen Phillips, Darlene Reitz, Louise von Emster, Barbara Polster, Dee Noodlin, Toni Mannina, Joan Nussalliem and Eleanor Feeder.

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## The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 41 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1955

NUMBER 4

## Rally Starts Homecoming Events

Administrative  
Policy On Grade  
Evaluation Given

Administrative policy on interpretation of grades was explained last week by Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction.

The midterm grade is an evaluation of a student's performance through and including that given point in the semester. Students who receive an A in the first midterm and in the second receive a B cannot rationalize that the grade is between an A or a B, Luckmann said.

Since the grade is cumulative, the student has information that his grade in the course for the period elapsed is a B, or the grade received for the second midterm.

In the past there has been greater latitude provided for in the policy of interpreting midterm grades. Thus it was possible for instructors to treat the midterm periods as three segments of a course, with the result that the grades could be averaged in order to determine a student's current standing in the course.

With the policy above, there is only one grade interpretation and that is "Midterm grades are cumulative." They reflect a student's position in his class.

The relationship of the final examination to the other evaluated processes, such as quizzes, midterms, exercises, and specific assignments, including study and investigation (reports, term papers, and the like) is determined by each instructor.

Kaplanis Wins AS  
Card Sale Contest

George Kaplanis, a freshman member of the college's Student Council, won the individual Associated Student card sales contest by selling a total of 43, Emory Lebonville, AS card sales chairman, announced today.

Kaplanis' sales were only two under the entire total sold by the Associated Women Students. The Associated Men Students won the group contest over the AWS, 73-43. Juanita Hall finished behind Kaplanis and topped the women with 15 cards sold.

The trophy for topping the sales contest, awarded each semester, will be presented to Kaplanis during the Student Council meeting tomorrow, according to Lebonville, who won the trophy himself last semester by selling 109 cards.

Total sales as of last week were estimated at approximately 2,400, Lebonville added. This is close to 50 percent of the total enrollment of all students; with about 5,200 attending day classes here this semester.

Seventeen two-year colleges from the northern part of the state were represented, with 230 student delegates and 25 faculty advisers.

The General Assembly, under the gavel of NSCJCSGA President Dean Lombard, passed three of the resolutions with an almost routine vote.

Miss Lombard replaced Dick Lowe, originally appointed regional president by the state leaders, who did not return to Napa College this semester.

Resolutions regarding agenda and methods of improving the conference were passed speedily, but two others met stiff opposition. One, first drafted by the Finance Workshop, advocated recommendation to all college supervising districts that member colleges be permitted to have cigarette vending machines on campus, as a source of revenue.

A confusing series of amendments and secondary amendments had the

conference somewhat disorganized, and when Crimble, speaking for San Francisco, pointed out that such a resolution would technically give any student from any member college the right to vote in the elections of another member college, he received applause and the issue was obviously decided. Santa Rosa soon after moved to withdraw the motion from the floor, and the Assembly voted to do so.

Each of the resolutions passed in Napa, and those passed in the Central and Southern Section regional conferences, will go before the General Assembly of the state convention in Fresno next month for final action.

In other business, two state officers—Jim Ringer of Fresno, the CJCJGA president, and Lawrence Lowe of San Francisco, state information service chairman—were introduced to the delegates, and this college's Vice Hebert was elected regional parliamentarian.

Workshops were, besides Finance and Publications, Rallies and Assemblies, Student Body Sentinels, Student Clubs and Activities, Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Athletics, Student Government and Improving the Conference.

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Cooperation Key  
To Any Drop In  
Price Of Coffee

Contrary to current speculation, there is no immediate plan to reduce the price of coffee or any other item served in the cafeteria, according to Wendell Muntz, acting director of the hotel and restaurant division here.

In order to carry on operations, Muntz said, the student union must have an income at least as large as its expense. Lately it has become necessary to employ additional personnel in order to insure a clean, orderly cafeteria at all times, thereby increasing the cost of maintaining the building.

If the tables were left cleaner by those students who use them, if dishes were returned to the washing counter and papers were disposed of in the provided receptacles, Muntz declared that then possibly the price of coffee could be reduced, but until such time the price must remain at ten cents.

Muntz added that the future plans of the hotel and restaurant division include replacing the paper cups in which coffee is currently served with china cups and saucers. Also in the offing may be a discount on refills, but this once again depends on students keeping the entire student union building in cleaner shape than it has been in the past.

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Ray Hackett Orchestra Furnishes  
Music For Whitcomb Hotel Dance  
To Wind Up Triple Decker Week

Homecoming activities begin tomorrow with an outdoor rally heralding the start of the annual celebration.

Surprise entertainment and the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and her court will highlight the rally which will lean heavily on the students here for the provision of talent. The rally will be held during Thursday's special college hour in the court between Cloud Hall and the science building.

That afternoon the Ram football team will meet the Modesto Pirates at 2:30 p.m. in Kezar Stadium. (See page 3 for pre-game details.)







## New Horticulture Course Added To College Curricula

In keeping with the college's policy of constant revision in its semi-professional program to meet with the ever changing needs of industry, a new two-year course is now being offered called ornamental horticulture.

A series of meetings are now being held between Louis F. Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses; Harry Nelson, instructor in charge of horticulture, and members of the floral industry, including Donald C. Perry, president of the Northern California Nurserymen's Association. The purpose of these meetings is to see that the new program is in line with industry's needs.

Ornamental horticulture entails the production, maintenance and sale of all plant materials having to do with the beautification of homes, industry, highways and parks. The course is designed to provide employment, after graduation, in an industry doing a \$6 million dollar a year business in California alone.

This course should be of special interest to students who wish to make their permanent home in the Bay Area, Batmale said. The industry is centered in ten counties of this state, Alameda, San Mateo and San Francisco being the first three in that order.

Private industry offers positions in retail and wholesale selling, maintenance and production. There are also numerous civil service opportunities, among them nurserymen, tree surgeons, landscape architects, crop inspectors and pest control positions.

Batmale believes that men and women interested in outdoor living, pleasant working conditions in a well-paid industry which offers security and advancement, would do well to investigate the opportunities offered them in ornamental horticulture.

## CICA Discusses Nursing Education

Problems of Nursing will be the main topic of discussion at the fall meeting of the California Junior College Association, which convened yesterday in Palo Alto, and will last through Friday, October 28.

The problems of nursing the programs of the two-year college and hospital school in order to produce more substantial support and clearer understanding of the aims and methods of the hospital in nursing education, will especially be discussed tomorrow and Friday, when the Bay Area Hospital Schools for Nursing meet jointly with the association, Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator Division of Instructor here, reported. He remarked that this is a "very hot subject" at the moment.

Present at the joint meeting, which is being held at the Hotel Palo Alto, will be Mildred E. Schrier, Margaret Bridgman, and Mildred Montag, representatives of the National League for Nursing.

## Nov. 2 Last Day To Drop Course

Unlike previous semesters, the deadline for dropping courses here has been changed to next Wednesday, November 2, according to Mary Jane Leonard, registrar.

It had been previous practice to set the day after the second midterm examination week as the last day for dropping classes.

Those wishing to drop courses are advised to first get permission from the instructor, have the proper form filled out by their counselor, and have the form signed by both the instructor and the counselor. The final step is completed by receiving a drop card from the counselor upon presentation of the signed form, and then taking the card to the registrar's office, room 121, science building.

Students whose number of unexcused absences reach or exceed the limit for a class will not be allowed to drop the course without having an F grade entered in the record.

The first automobile was placed in service about 1910. It was equipped with the Owen magnetic drive and a generator in a combined unit.

# Sophisticated Comedy Opens Friday

## The Importance Of Being Earnest, Oscar Wilde Three-Act Classic, Is First Little Theater Production

First in the series of four performances of The Importance of Being Earnest will be presented this Friday by the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. Performances of the Oscar Wilde classic will also be held Saturday, October 29, on next Friday, November 4, and Saturday, November 5, according to Michael J. Griffin, drama director here.

Admission to the production is by Associated Student card. General admission is \$1.00.

The all-freshman class in the sophisticated comedy includes Brett Dawson as Algernon Moncrieff, Louis Bamberger as Lane, Larry Coviello as John Worthing, Stephanie Koppe as Lady Bracknell, Jeanne Graham as Cecily, Vivian Chinn as Miss Gwendolyn, Karen Douville as Cecily, King Harrington as Reverend Canon Chasuble, and Mel Rasmussen as Merriman.

The story concerns two Bunburyists who have invented fictional and troublesome friends. John Worthing, who lives in the country, sends his secretary to go to the city to look after Ernest, his brother. Algernon at the same time lives in the city and finds it necessary to go to the country to look after his sickly friend Bunbury.

Ed Burbridge is in the charge of set design for the period sets. Costumes are under the supervision of Rich Barulich.

Others on the production staff are Edwina Moquin, costume mistress; Bertie Ricklefs, programs and props; Ethel Geary, stage manager; Lois Roberts, tickets, and Carole Waugh, social arranger.

Last Wednesday Lady Bracknell "presented" her daughter at a tea in the Little Theater. Members of the faculty and students were among those who attended the affair.

## Ramporium Granted Membership In National Group

Full membership in the National Association of College Stores was granted recently to the Ramporium, the college bookstore here, Dick Main, manager, announced last week.

The association provides first hand information about new publications of textbooks, nationally used book supplies, and special subscription rates on any kind of magazine, Main explained.

Main also stated that the Ramporium's membership in the California Association of College Stores, of which Main himself is vice-president, will have its convention for three days, from December 1 to 3, in San Francisco.

To furnish students with enough books, early correspondence must be made at the end of the previous semester to the bookstores in the east, according to Main.

## Coke Parties, Business Meetings Highlight This Week's Activities

By Antoinette Manuella

HIGHLIGHTING the cavalcade this week are the sojourn cocktail parties and business meetings to plan for next week's dinners for the russhes.

First cocktail parties were held last night with Theta Tau at 8:30 p.m., followed by Zeta Chi at 9 p.m. Others planned are Delta Psi and Phi Beta Rho for tonight, while Alpha Lambda Chi and Kappa Phi will hold open house tomorrow night.

The Newman Club held a meeting Monday evening to discuss plans for their forthcoming dance, Harvest Moon Hoedown, to be held Friday, November 4.

New officers of the Delta Club are Stephanie Koppe, president; Kay Douville, vice-president; Beverly Bolling, secretary; Brett Dawson, treasurer.

The Newman Club held a meeting Monday evening to discuss plans for their forthcoming dance, Harvest Moon Hoedown, to be held Friday, November 4.

Zeta Chi sororities modeled at a fashion show recently for Goodwill Industries.

New officers of the Hillside Foundation are Russel Anneson, president; Dave Noveshev, vice-president; Barbara Gock, secretary; Dorothy Gold-

PORTRAYING TOP ROLES in the little theater presentation of The Importance of Being Earnest are (left to right) Stephanie Koppe as Lady Bracknell, Larry Coviello as John Worthing and Jeanne Graham as Cecily. The Oscar Wilde comedy will open Friday.—Guardian photo by Frick.

## Plans For Sophomore Picnic Will Be Decided By Student Interest; Ball Climaxes Week Of January 9

Preparatory plans are currently underway for the attractions of Sophomore Week, January 9 through January 14, Bob Johnson, Sophomore president here, recently revealed.

It was suggested by Jane Lutt, Sophomore vice-president, that a Sophomore picnic be scheduled. Student interest will determine whether or not the picnic will definitely be held, the officers decided.

"Applications from several dance bands to play at the Sophomore Ball have been received and considered," Johnson said, "but a definite band has not yet been selected."

The Sophomore Ball will be held in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel on Saturday, January 14, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Appropriate dress for the affair is presently scheduled to be semi-formal.

Prior to the dance, Associated Student members will elect a sophomore king and queen to reign at the ball. Clubs, fraternities and sororities may enter candidates for the king-queen contest by submitting a petition to Miss Lutt or Johnson before January 1, 1956.

Admission to the dance will be one Associated Student card per couple or \$2.50 per couple for non-AS members.

Another attraction of Sophomore Week will be the soph-prof basketball game. "Information concerning the probable soph-prof line-ups and team tactics is confidential," Johnson said, "because of possible anti-student and anti-professor monetary seeking spies lurking about."

Qualified sophomore students (satisfactory completion of 30 units of college work) interested in helping lay plans for Sophomore Week are requested to consult Miss Lutt or Johnson in the Associated Student office, Room 169 in the science building, as soon as possible.

## Marine Procurement Officer To Interview Students Tomorrow

A United States Marine Corps Officer Procurement team, headed by Captain W. J. Skivari, will be on campus tomorrow and Friday between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and will be located in the court between the science building and Cloud Hall.

The purpose of the visit is to disseminate information about the college officer-training program, which leads to a commission in the Marine Corps upon graduation from college.

This program includes two six-week periods at a Platoon Leader class at the Marine school, Quantico, Virginia. Upon completion of the course and graduation from college, the student will receive a commission of Second Lieutenant and will be assigned to active duty.

## Harvard Reading Films Shown To College Students

The Harvard Reading Films are especially designed for those who want to increase their reading rate or for those who want to find out how well they read and how well they understand what they are reading.

The series is shown here every Friday in Room 245, Cloud Hall, during college hour. The films were previously shown in Room 245, but were moved to a larger room to accommodate the increasing audience, according to Grace Brown, series instructor.

A faster film is then shown and at the end of it questionnaires are handed out to everyone in the room. How many questions are answered correctly shows the student's reading comprehension.

The two different reading rate films are for the benefit of those who read slowly and those who read faster. Some students drop out on the second film. After the questionnaires have been completed, Mrs. Brown corrects the answers and explains them.

Attendance has been steady, she said, and the only "set back" occurred October 14, the day the club booths were out on the campus.

Anyone can come to these films, instructor or student, Mrs. Brown added. The series will run throughout the semester.

## Council Approves 9 More Budgets

Nine budgets, totaling \$4,222, were approved by Student Council last week in answer to needs, which included new equipment and traveling expenses, of college activities.

Allocated to the Campus Police was \$400. The major part of this money is to be spent on uniforms. One member of the police, police chief, reported there are now 18 incomplete uniforms for 23 officers.

The Men's Glee Club requested \$250, most of which is to be used to buy sweaters or vests in order to distinguish them when they represent the college in outside activities. The budget was passed.

A breakdown was asked for on the Phi Rho Pi budget by Lee Carol Lombard, Associated Student vice-president. Vic Herbert, vice-president of Phi Rho Pi, said that the debate society needed funds to finance trips to several tournaments and other debating events. Council then approved the grant.

Other budgets approved were for the A Cappella Choir, \$425; Associated Women Students, \$333; Basketball, \$1,100; Intramural, \$447; Physical Education department, \$350; and the Sophomore Class, \$552.

Under new business, discussion regarding the student union building was taken up by the council. Wayne McFadden said that complaints had been made about the building.

Dean Woods, AS president, appointed Freshman Class President Don Garrison as chairman of a committee to investigate admission procedure at college events. The committee is a result of complaints about forced uninvited entry into college affairs.

# College Leaders To Establish San Mateo Tradition

## Inter-School Rivalry May Become Highlight Of Ram Football Season

Homecoming week and its chain of recognized tradition has passed from the semester's view, but an unofficial tradition which sometimes overshadows all other activities here has loomed up with the approach of the football game between this college and San Mateo Saturday, November 5, at San Mateo.

In the past, the Ram-Building games have been a trigger for numerous pre-game pranks, and the San Mateans have been the prime suspects in a number of upsets about the campus.

SHIRLEY STORTZ, one of the college's song leaders.—Photo by Bakhtari.

## Faculty Association To Host Students In Coffee Meeting During College Hour Friday

Coffee and refreshments will be served during the faculty-student coffee hour this Friday during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

Location of the gathering will be the snack bar in the George D. Smith Student Union Building, according to Jules Fraden, chairman of the faculty-student relations committee.

## CAB Committee Seeks To Improve Cafeteria Service

Describing the conditions in the student union building as under par, the cafeteria clean-up committee gave their report to the Club Activities Board in a meeting held last week.

Blaming part of the trouble on an undermanned cafeteria staff, the committee stated that there was a need for two-way cooperation between the staff and the students.

The report compared the service and prices of several restaurants in San Francisco with those of the college. The prices were found to be on a similar level, but the service in the student union building was not up to the standard of the other restaurants.

The solution, the committee announced, is that first the cafeteria staff be enlarged to meet the requirements of the large number of students eating there. When there is sufficient help, the report went on, the students should do their share in cleaning up.

Members of the CAB voiced their opinions on the problem. One member said the trouble was due to the habits of some students. The limited seating capacity of 474 was blamed as a source of traffic congestion.

Eleven hundred seniors from different high schools throughout the city have been reached and informed by the counselling office here of entrance examination dates. These dates are Saturday, November 19, and Saturday, December 10, School said.

## College Hour Movie Features California

Travel through California will be the theme of the picture shown this Friday in Room 136 in Cloud Hall.

Madison Devlin, instructor in charge of audio-visual aids here, said last week.

The title of the picture is California, World in a Week. It takes the viewer on an extensive tour of the state, showing all the phases of its culture and industry.

On Friday, November 18, a new screen process called Filmorama will be shown. This new idea is on the order of Cinemascope, but can be used in small rooms.

## Final Plans For AWS Show Friday

Final plans for the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show will be made this Friday, November 4, during college hour in Room 5215, Barbara Batmale, AWS president, announced last week.

The entire fashion show will be centered around the theme, Holiday Date. Date set for the affair is Thursday, December 8.

Committee heads who will report on plans at the college hour meeting are Shelly Bolanos and Junia Hall, invitations; Joyce Weaver, food; Jean Vachon and Marion Chesser, decorations; Noreen Phillips, entertainment; Louise von Emster, registration; Darlene Riegt, hostesses; Marilyn Scotie, programs; Barbara Polster, set-up; Joan Mussalem, clean-up; Dee Noodman and Toni Manning, publicity, and Eleanor Leeper, serving.

## Election Petitions Accepted To Dec. 16

Petitions for candidacy for the Associated Student elections will be accepted from November 28 through December 16, according to Bill Chisum, election commissioner here.

The elections, which will determine the Associated Student officers for the Spring 1956 semester, will be held on January 11 and 12, Chisum said. An AS card entitles the holder to cast his ballot either at the Silver Pole or in the student union building.

## Inter-School Rivalry May Become Highlight Of Ram Football Season

Most obvious of all clues came early one morning in the past, when students found that their beloved Redwood Ram had been painted a brilliant blue. As a result, he received a new coat of red and white, but traces of blue remained.

The current quest for the Tom-Tom on behalf of the college has so far been this year's most distinct evidence of traditional rivalry with San Mateo.

Plans to schedule the Ram-Building football games to take place during future Homecoming Weeks are anticipated, and discussions are expected this semester between student leaders of this college and of San Mateo.

If the meeting takes place, it will also attempt to establish traditional rivalry between the two colleges, as traditional rivalry between the college's football team and the team of another college is the main purpose of Homecoming Week, Dean Woods, Associated Student president, stated recently.

As the Rams meet San Mateo, hope rises within the AS that all future contests between the two will be traditional.



BILL ROBERTS, front, and Sam Franzello in one of the positions they will assume while leading the rooting section in Saturday's game.—Guardian photo by Frick.

# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 41 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1955 NUMBER 5

## Thousands Swamp Counsellors For Spring Programs

Last week was a busy one for counsellors here as 2,000 students made counselling appointments within the first two days of the week to plan their spring semester program, according to Waddington Blair, counsellor here.

Although most counsellors have already been booked up to January with appointments, it is advisable for those students who have not yet made appointments to do so immediately, Blair said.

Priority in registration is counted from the day that a student applies for his appointment and not from the time of his actual counselling interview, Howard Schoon, also counsellor here, explained.

As of this week counsellors are beginning to interview students in helping to plan their future programs. These appointments will continue throughout the semester.

Eleven hundred seniors from different high schools throughout the city have been reached and informed by the counselling office here of entrance examination dates. These dates are Saturday, November 19, and Saturday, December 10, School said.

## Harvest Moon Hoedown Chosen Theme For Annual Newman Club Dance Friday At St. Emydius Hall

Harvest Moon Hoedown was the theme chosen by the college Newman Club for its annual dance, which is being held this Friday night, November 4, from 9 p.m. to midnight. St. Emydius Hall, at Jules and deMontfort Streets, is the site of the affair. Lynn Leonard and his orchestra has been signed to provide the music for the evening. One dollar per couple is the admission fee required; tickets may be purchased either at the door or at the student bank.

"The hall will be decorated in accordance with the harvest theme. Women are requested to wear cottons and the men may wear levis or overalls, and plaid shirts. Straw hats will be appropriate," explained Rosemary Elb, the club's vice-president.

Carolyn Barbaro, recording secretary; Laura Portillo, corresponding secretary; and Don Giusti, treasurer, complete the list of officers. Marie Casey, Earl Cabriniha, Fred Lusari, Jack Ryan, Ed Schoenstein, and other officers are included in the dance committee.

Warren White is faculty adviser to the club, which meets during college hours here and on the first and third Mondays of the month at St. Emydius Hall. Among the activities planned for the future are a First Friday mass on Friday, a college hour meeting Friday, November 18, and a Fall Communion Breakfast December 18 at the St. Emydius school cafeteria.

## Little Theater Drama Concludes On Saturday

Final performances of The Importance of Being Earnest will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. The production staff includes Edwina Moquin, Bertie Ricklefs, Ethel Geary, Lois Roberts, Carole Waugh, and Rich Barulich.

The three sets required for the production were designed and constructed under the direction of Ed Burbridge.

"Because the tickets have been selling rapidly, we might find ourselves turning people from the door," Michael Griffin, drama director, stated. Tickets are selling for \$1.00; student admission is by Associated Student card.

## Lost AS Cards May Be Replaced Here

Replacement of lost Associated Student cards may be made for one dollar at the student bank in the student union building, according to Emory Lebonville, AS card sales chairman here.

Four more invalid AS cards bearing the numbers 709, 874, 1639 and 1640 are left to be traced down. Students possessing these cards are urged to report to the finance office or to Lebonville personally, he said.

Plans for the forming of a five person committee to discuss and prepare next semester's card sales campaign are being made by the sales chairman.

A poll among the students may be taken later on during the semester to find out exactly what particular kinds of AS card discounts the majority here prefer, Lebonville announced.

Cards are still being sold for \$5 at Dean Edwin C. Browne's office, S149; the AS office, S169; and the bank in the student union building. Lebonville urged students who have not purchased AS cards to do so.

## IRC Sponsors Thirteen Countries In International Fair At Riordan

Representing 13 different countries, the annual presentation here of an International Fair will feature a program of dance and musical numbers to entertain an expected audience of 1,200 at Riordan High School auditorium, 175 Phelan Avenue, on Friday, November 18, at 8 p.m., according to Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student adviser.

Those countries which will be represented at the fair include Arabia, Burma, Croatia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Japan, Latin America, Persia, Philippines, Russia, and Siam. The groups are mainly composed of members of the International Relations Club of the college, and they will bring their talents to represent their home lands.

Both the ancient and modern time dances and music of the countries throughout the world will be introduced at the event, and a few of the sport demonstrations, such as Japanese judo and Siamese boxing, will be performed before the audience on the same evening.

A contribution of \$1 per person will be asked of the audience in order to provide funds for an International Scholarship at the college.

There also will be an exhibition of art goods of foreign countries, and a variety of food delicacies from the far-away lands will be offered to the public at reasonable price in Building 2 on the west campus.

"Good cooperation from the groups and the effort of each individual are the 'keys' to a success," Jacobsen stressed. "With last year's experience, we should hit it big again this year," he added.

Last year's International Fair was given for two nights, October 28 and 29, with a total number of 20 shows by eight groups, in the college auditorium, Building 1, on the west campus.



## Some Place Emphasis On Win Rather Than Sportsmanship

DURING the past few weeks, there have been, in the colleges and universities of the United States, increasing examples of athletic over-emphasis to the detriment of both the participating students and the institutions involved.

Several charges of "dirty football" on the inter-collegiate level have been thrown about, and in many cases no charges were necessary, it being apparent that the coaches and administrators involved placed winning above sportsmanship, the safety of their charges, and plain common sense.

Athletic recreation, whether inter-collegiate or intra-mural, is a vital part of a college education. Athletics, if taken for their true value, can play a great part in developing sportsmanship and leadership traits in students.

Unfortunately, inter-collegiate athletics, especially football, often become so important to a coach, and to the administration that pays his salary, that a consistent winning record is the only satisfying result.

No one likes to lose, but someone must. A well-balanced athlete must be taught to lose as well as to win, and the "win any way you can, but win" philosophy destroys the basic purpose of athletics. A Bay Area college coach recently stated the problem and the answer simply when he said: "When I have to purposely injure an opposing player to win a game, I'll hang up my gear and quit coaching."

The rash of injuries, and the circumstances in which they occur, is ridiculous. Football is a rough, hard game, and the will to win is natural and important. But when "get the other guy" becomes more important than winning fairly, then college football should be abolished.

This college has been fortunate in having a coaching staff and administration that considers winning only as important as it should be, and rates the teaching job each coach must do as the most important aspect of his chores.

A coach is, after all, a teacher. His most important job is, or should be, to teach to his players the importance of sportsmanship and the ability to lose as gracefully and as well as they win.

No man will meet with success in every venture he attempts, and athletics can be a training ground for future life, instilling in the player the basic values and ideals that will serve him in good stead in later life. Any coach who fails in this teaching job has no right to be coaching and should be dismissed for the good of everyone.

Andy Smith, the immortal of football perfectly, and his words are now found on the Andy Smith Memorial bench in the California stadium: "It is far better to play the game fairly and lose, then to win at the sacrifice of an ideal."

## Flossita Badger Returns From Hawaii

### Music Instructor Plans To Write Book On Experiences In The Islands

Two years ago Flossita Badger, music instructor here, went to the University of Hawaii in an exchange teaching position between the Islands and America to act as head of the voice department there.

At the university she was to teach for one year but was then invited to stay throughout the summer which, it seems, lasted another year (not impossible in that island paradise), and finally through the next summer.

Upon her arrival, the entire music department from the university came down to the dock to greet her as she came off the Lurline. Afterwards she became acquainted with many persons of many nationalities, a somewhat easy accomplishment since the Islanders are extremely friendly.

One of Miss Badger's many responsibilities was as director of a 125 member chorus. She also directed a production for the civic light opera, Blossom Time by Sigmund Romberg. During her first year she did many concerts and two operas. One of these operas was at Christmas, Amahl and the Night Visitors, by Menotti, which was repeated the following Christmas. The other opera was Gianni Schiczi by Puccini.

Stage hits such as Teahouse of the August Moon, The King and I, The Calce Mtnly Court Martial and South Pacific were presented at the Community Theater in Honolulu. In two of the plays City College students had the leading roles, Dean Cyr in Teahouse of the August Moon, and Trevor Pendray in South Pacific. Pendray also appeared in Blossom Time, and is now president of the A Cappella Choir here.

Miss Badger said that Hawaii boasts of a very fine symphony orchestra directed by George Barata, former member of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Hawaii is an island where feasts and festivities are not uncommon and the university is no exception. Each October it holds an Aloha week. A king and queen are elected, and for one week there are plays, parades, and pageants, in which everyone participates dressed in his native costume. On May 1, there is a May day called Lei Day by the Hawaiians. The students hold a big celebration and put up booths and concessions of all types throughout the campus.

There are approximately 4,500 regular students attending the university where there exists a working democracy with much cooperation among the different nationalities. The campus, and the island of Hawaii as a whole, is a melting pot for the different peoples of the world.

At the summer session the population on the campus changes. Mainlanders come, some expressly to learn Hawaiian music and the hula. In the summer, Miss Badger stated that Hawaii has a curious effect on people. Attempting to analyze the island and what makes it what it is, she said that Hawaii is a combination of the beauty and magnificence of the scenic surroundings, the warmth and friendliness of the people and some intangible thing which seemingly "gets under the skin."

Sometime in the future Miss Badger is planning to write a book relating and describing her two years experience on the islands entitled "If Only Only Happen in Hawaii."

## Shots At Random

By Dolores Stoffers

MUSIC lovers have long used the library's record room as a welcome retreat from the clamor of college life.

But last week the room's reputation of providing calm, uninterrupted listening was ruined. Two Mozart fans were listening to one of their favorite selections, when a bouncing, bright-eyed spirit stepped in and asked, "Got any mambo records?"

The Mozartians' rapturous countenances changed to those of shocked diabolists. "Lady," said one slowly removing his earphones, "did you say mambo?" This was the signal for both lovers of high-type music to the incoming glances in the direction of the intruder. Believing that discretion is the better part of valor, the interloper beat a hasty retreat, muttering dazedly, "What did I say, huh? What?"

FROM CORNELL COLLEGE at Mount Vernon, Iowa, comes the bit about two freshmen climbing in a third story window of the women's dormitory. This raised curiosity, as no fire was reported.

However, it turned out the smokers were innocent of any nefarious intent. It seems a couple of females had been locked out of their room and, a little panicky when they found there was no house mother on duty to get them in. They were due at a president's reception in formally which they had been locked out of the door. It remained for the freshmen to enter the room through the window, and aid the distressed freshmen.

Which just goes to show where the taxpayers' money goes, and where freshmen wind up when there are no fires.

THE MARCH OF SCIENCE seemed to be headed toward the trash can during first midterms, as some science students filed one by one to form a growing circle around the white, gleaming, sanitary-looking receptacle. They weren't collecting bacteria for cultures, in answer to queries of passers-by; just converted the site into a quickie coaching service for a test the following hour.

ONE STUDENT HERE has vowed never again to mention the word "car," at least to women. Seems he was locked out of the car last night, and he to a wide-eyed road who in turn asked, "How big is it now?"

## Stars Shine From Where They Ain't

"Twinkle, twinkle little star; how I wonder where you are. According to the latest complaint, they have put you where you ain't."

Apparently there is more truth in this bit of poetic inspiration than there is verse. Louis Berman, astronomy instructor here, declared last week.

It seems that when a ray of starlight obliquely enters the atmosphere, the increasing density of the air continually bends the light ray as it descends toward earth.

Therefore, the point from which the star seems to be shining is in reality above the true position of the star. This is not true for a star directly overhead because the star's light rays are perpendicular to the atmospheric layers.

Which all goes to prove that seeing is not believing. And anyone knows better than to take literally all that he reads.

## Guardsman Staff - Fall, 1955

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## To Be Heard Or To Be Seen?

### Parapsychology Students In Dark Over Tom-Tom Drum

To be heard or not to be heard, is not the question. To be seen or not to be seen, is not the question.

At the Ram-Bulldog football game in San Mateo at 2 p.m. this Saturday, November 5, Dum-de Dum Dums will be heard by all (this includes the mentally on-beat) from the Tom-Tom, the meaning drum-trophy for the symbol of rival between the two colleges. From which of the two rival colleges' rooting sections the Tom-Tom will be coming is the question.

Painted red, white and blue, one and a half foot drum has a Ram's and a Bulldog's head painted on opposite sides. Periodically the trophy has played a part, but for almost a decade it has faithfully appeared at "big game" times in one of the two college rooting sections.

Although the Tom-Tom encounter was won by this college in 1951, the Bulldog's hearers were able to locate the drum audibly by its Dum-de Dum Dums on the City College campus. Unknowingly, they retrieved the coveted Tom-Tom and presented it in the San Mateo rooting section the following year.

Many former City College students have been pleasantly surprised with the tremendous face-lifting of the college. Cloud Hall and the George D. Smith Student Union Building have brought about a new atmosphere, where classes were being held on the old west campus.

These former students, mostly veterans who have returned to continue their education, have commented on the new beauty of the campus, and many have gone so far as to say it is "now actually a pleasure to attend classes."

Being a former student here and a veteran also, this writer has found such opinion of many former students to be quite true. There is no more dread of the long trek from a class or the west campus to the gymnasium and back again. That is but a small example of the disadvantage to the college and the students that has been caused by the modernization and beautification of the campus.

Returning students have found but a slight change of faculty personnel, even in the athletic department, where several colleges have coaching changes perennially. These changes usually depend on the fortunes of the teams. The only major sport change has resulted in the elimination of successful coach Ralph Hillman to Dean of Student Activities.

The new City College of San Francisco has certainly earned its status of approval from former students who have returned to one of California's most rapidly expanding colleges.

They are hopefully anticipating that when the outcome of the encounter returns the drum to the college for another year, the Student Council will carefully hide it in a secret and inaudible place. This may prevent the enlightened Bulldog hearers from locating it by atmospheric disturbances and spiriting the Tom-Tom away in future years.

They are hoping to see the Tom-Tom make its appearance in the college's rooting section during the traditional game of the year.

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## expansion Praised

### Returning Vets Are Pleased By College Change

By Joe Callas

In keeping with modern times, the city of San Francisco and the Board of Education have in the past few years spent great amounts of money for this college as well as for other educational establishments throughout the city.

Many former City College students have been pleasantly surprised with the tremendous face-lifting of the college. Cloud Hall and the George D. Smith Student Union Building have brought about a new atmosphere, where classes were being held on the old west campus.

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# Ram Gridders Puzzle Pirates, 34-6

## Guardsman Sports

Volume 41, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1955 Page 3

### Van Parish, Ram Pass Catcher, Combines Grid Talents With Unexcelled Track Swiftiness

By Mike Berger

One of the greatest athletes in the history of City College of San Francisco sports has returned from Uncle Sam's army to haunt Ram opponents once again. The athlete, Van Parish, Ram end, is currently terrorizing opposing linebackers with his adept pass catching.

Parish is not only known for his grid play, which brought him All-Conference mention in 1952, but is remembered throughout California as the top two-year track performer in the state in 1953.

The 6'1", 175-pound speedster also gained fame by becoming the top one-man scorer of the then Big Seven Conference Track and Field Championships. Besides capturing a first in the 100-yard dash, Parish tied the conference record in the 220 yard hurdles with a 24.8. Later in the meet he ran second in the 220-yard dash. Undeclared in the 100-yard dash throughout the year, Parish hit his peak in the Sacramento meet as he captured the 100- and 220-yard dashes, and the 220-yard low hurdles.

In post season meets, the bespectacled former Commerce High School athlete led the Rams in the Modesto Relays by winning the century dash in 16.1. In the Berkeley Relays, Parish captured the 100 in the season's best time of 9.8.

Before enrolling at this college in the spring of 1952, Parish was the top end of Commerce's 1950 championship team, and gained prep fame by being the only griddier to be named on the 1951 San Francisco All-City offensive and defensive squads.

Although handicapped by an injured leg during the 1952 grid season, Parish emerged as the Rams' top receiver. The fleet veteran has shown in recent games that the army did not slow him down or affect his play in any way.

More hunters are killed by the guns of their companions than by members of other hunting parties.

—Guardsman photo by Roy Allen.

—Guardsman photo by Roy Allen.

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## Footballers Win Third Straight; McCormick Star

By Mike Berger

Accelerating their drive for the Big Eight title, the Rams rolled over the Modesto Pirates, 34-6, before some 2,500 homecoming fans at Kezar Stadium on October 27.

Using both the long drive and the spectacular scoring play to good advantage, the college eleven dominated the game in all departments. A punting battle that lasted for most of the first quarter ended abruptly, as the Rams drove 58 yards in six plays to their first score.

Shirley McCormick, playing at the halfback slot for the first time this year, bled off tackle to count the initial touchdown with less than two minutes left in the period. City College led 7-0, as quarterback Les Barrios passed to Rich Piazza for the extra point.

The first time the Rams got their hands on the ball in the second quarter they scored, as halfback Al Chassey scored on a 12-yard run. This led to the touchdown. The swift back raced 21 yards around end to midfield, and two plays hence took a third down Barrios pass over his shoulder at the goal post back to Quintero, who blasted the ball into the net for a surprising 2-0 lead.

Coach Jesse Freitas has but seven veterans who remember the 37-0 pasting handed them by the Rams last year. Of the returning vets, only one, guard Bill U'ren, is in the starting lineup. Freitas, in his first year at San Mateo, has had to start from scratch with his team, and along with line coach Vern Sterling has built a fine football machine at the peninsula school.

Heading the Bulldog attack is quarterback Manuel Escalera, whose passing has been brilliant throughout the season. The ground offense is headed by Dexter Muller and Bud Murray. Muller ran up a total of 100 yards plus in an early season winning effort against Orange Coast College, 20-6.

Sterling's line is headed by end Alim Bergstad and tackle Bob Lott. The inexperienced Bulldog forward wall has progressed to the point where it is ready to give Ram stalwarts Willie Hudson, Eli Canham, and Van Parish a rough afternoon.

A high-scoring tilt is in the offing, and with the Tom-Tom at stake, fans should be in for four quarters of highly exciting football.

—Guardsman photo by Roy Allen.

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## Rams Invade San Mateo; Tom-Tom Trophy In Balance As Inexperienced Bulldogs Face Powerful Offense

By Mike Berger

Fighting to stay in title contention, the City College of San Francisco Rams travel to San Mateo this Saturday, November 5, to play the Bulldogs at the San Mateo high school field. Kickoff is slated for 2:30 p.m.

The powerful Ram offensive came into its own against Sacramento, scoring almost at will while amassing a 45-6 victory. Aerial bombardments by quarterbacks Les Barrios and John Panagakis drilled holes in the Capitol city defensive secondary, while Shirley McCormick, Al Chassey, Rudy Lopez and Garlin Blufford ran through an outmatched Panther line.

San Mateo, unleashing a powerful offensive in their last outing against Stockton, showed a marked weakness on defense and allowed the Mustangs to outscore them, 33-25.

It will be a big weekend for the Bulldogs, who will be celebrating their Homecoming game. They will also try to regain the famous Tom-Tom Trophy, symbolic of Ram-Bulldog games, which has eluded them for the past few years.

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## Soccermen Edge Spartans, 3-2, On Last Half Rally

By Walt Siger

Overcoming a 2-0 deficit, the college's soccer team finally edged an upset inclined San Jose team 3-2 at Balboa Park Stadium last Saturday, October 29.

This third straight victory moved the Rams into a first place tie with the



### Club Cavalcade

## Rushing Affairs Highlight Week's Club Activities

By Antoinette Mannina

WITH midweek week a thing of the past, clubs have gone into a full swing of activities. Rushing affairs, dinners, joints, and business meetings fill this week's calendar.

Sorority pledges and sorority members will settle down to a week of "silence," starting next Wednesday, but can look forward to the many activities of Hell Week.

Phi Beta Rho sorority presented a spaghetti dinner for the rushers last night. The sorority also held a business meeting last week at the home of Lois Mantel to discuss plans for the dinner.

Zeta Chi held a business meeting last night to make final plans for its dinner at the Gangplank to be held tomorrow night.

Kappa Phi will hold a Chinese dinner at the Forest Hill Lodge tonight. Newman Club members are busy this week making final preparations for their dance to be held on Friday night.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its first affair recently at the Golden West Y.M.C.A. followed by a short meeting. It was decided that the second affair would have an Hawaiian theme.

The new officers of Alpha Phi Omega, the college's service fraternity, are Ed Emig, president; Ken Henry, first vice-president; John Grist, second vice-president; Al Mowry, secretary; Mike Meyers, treasurer; Al Tanner, historian; John Watts, sergeant-at-arms.

The Christian Science organization of the college holds meetings on the first and third Thursdays and the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month at 3:15 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive.

Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity held a meeting last Tuesday to discuss plans for Fledge Week.

The College Christian Fellowship Club will hold a question box meeting this Friday during college hour in C221.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity held a business meeting to discuss rushing activities as well as all activities for Hell Week.

Theta Tau sorority presented its traditional Luau last Sunday at the Stonestown Y.M.C.A. and a joint with Alpha Sigma Delta last night.

## AGS Honor Society Has 125 Members; Bokanos President

Students who have received invitations to join Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide honor society here, should consult Don Jensen, adviser to the Omega chapter at the college, in his office, S160-E as soon as possible.

The society is composed of students who have maintained an average of 2.0 (B) in at least 30 grade points in the previous semester. Life membership is obtained in the society by maintaining an average of 2.3 in three out of four or four out of five semesters at the college, Jensen pointed out.

One of the activities of the society is coaching other students who are in need of scholastic prodding or help. At the present time there are approximately 125 members at the college, Jensen said.

Meetings of the society are held when called, in Room 232, Cloud Hall. Shelly Bokanos is currently president of the local chapter of the society.

Members of the local chapter of the scholastic society are given the privilege of obtaining first hour registration numbers, thus avoiding crowds during registration here.

Students enrolled at the college who are gold seal bearers from high school are entitled to automatic associate membership in the society during their first semester at the college, Jensen declared.

In 1938 the society had its inception at the college. The only real requirement for AGS membership is scholarship grade point, and therefore this is one of the most select groups on campus, Jensen pointed out.

## Today Is Last Day For Students To Drop Courses Without A Penalty



MARY JANE LEARNARD

Last day to drop courses this semester is today, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here, warned students.

Anyone not officially dropping courses who wishes to do so will be faced with the alternative of receiving a final grade of F or attending classes in an effort to earn a passing grade. Absolutely no incompletes will be given to students who are guilty of non-attendance.

Students wishing to drop any courses must consult their counselors immediately in order to remove courses from their programs before the deadline.

Reason for the early deadline for dropping classes is that students in past semesters used the late date for dropping as a safety factor in case they were in danger of receiving a failing grade for excessive cuts.

## Attendance Regulations Strictly Enforced; Decrease Of Unexcused Absentees Expected By Faculty

In an interview held here recently with John J. Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare, the following facts concerning attendance and academic regulations at the college were discussed.

On attendance: Actually, there are only two kinds of excused absences, those for medical reasons and those which are officially endorsed by the president of the college. All other types of absences from class are unexcused and counted as cuts.

A student is allowed as many unexcused absences from a class as times his class meets a week. "Tardies" also come under this regulation and may be regarded as cuts depending on the units of the course.

When a student has exceeded this privilege, he is sent a probationary warning note by his instructor. The student then must petition either to the Dean of Men or Women for a re-admittance to class.

If he continues to accumulate unexcused absences, he will receive an "F" grade for the course and may not drop it to avoid having that grade recorded.

"This semester, 160 students have received failing grades in individual courses," Brady said. There have been quite a few cases where students unwittingly were registered for two different courses at the same hour of the day.

Commenting on this, Brady declared "It is up to the students themselves to check and know the courses in which they have been officially registered."

On academic regulations: As of today notices will be sent out to students whose grade point average has dropped below the 0.5 standard. Those students who were re-admitted under certain provisions or who have received straight failing grades on their mid-term records may be dropped from the college.

Although the mid-term grades have not yet been checked, Brady expressed confidence that there will be a marked improvement.

"This is partly due to the tightening of the attendance regulations," he said.

He added that any organization unrepresented at the CAB meetings becomes an "off-campus" club and not entitled to the benefits offered by the board.

Cabrinha extended an invitation to all students interested in better student government to sit in at a meeting of the board, which meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room 301, Cloud Hall.

Activities for this semester are to be planned at this meeting. One activity which is already underway is an alumni bulletin to be edited by former Associated Student President Bill Boldenweck. Boldenweck was also Guardian News Editor last spring.

A quest is now on for new committee members. Anyone who has attended the college one semester and left in good standing is eligible for membership.

Winegardner announced that the Associated Student President Bill Boldenweck has requested the names and addresses of eligible former students in an effort to increase the ranks of the Alumni Association.

Membership fees are two dollars for a year's membership, five dollars for five years, while a lifetime membership is ten dollars. Further information can be obtained from Winegardner at the California Book Store.

Representing the college in the discussion will be Bob Arago, Klaus Arons, Phil Braverman, Allison Green, Willie Jones, Andy Skeara and Bill Whitney.

## Three Students Volunteer To Make Plans For Soph-Week Activities; Further Applications Accepted

Three sophomore students have volunteered to help lay plans for the Sophomore Ball and Sophomore Week, January 9 through January 14, Bob Johnson, Sophomore president here, stated yesterday.

They are Wayne MacFadden, Student Council member who is newly elected committee chairman, who has been put in charge of publicity for Sophomore Week; and Joyce Weaver, Finance chairman, who is responsible for receiving and recommending dance bids.

"Sophomore students who are interested in student activities are all needed to help with further planning," Johnson explained. Interested students are requested to consult Jane Lutt, Sophomore vice-president, or Johnson in the Associated Student office, Room 169 in the science building.

In another recent development it was detected that Alex Schwarz, assistant football coach here, will captain the soph-pro basketball game, which will be held sometime during Sophomore Week. Johnson will serve as the captain for the sophomores.

Grover Kiemmer, head football coach here, was overheard to have declared, "The sophs need not worry about the not-so-young old folk this semester; the professors may even forget."

"The question that is brought to mind is whether or not it is intended this ironical statement to be overheard," Johnson said. Last year the professor won the encounter by a convincing 19-12 score.

Several dance bands have submitted applications to play at the Sophomore Ball which will be held on Saturday, January 14, in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Johnson said that tentative plans seem to indicate that Lyle Barde and his ten-piece band may be chosen.

Associated Student members will elect a sophomore king and queen to reign at the dance. Clubs, fraternities and sororities of the college may enter candidates for the king-queen contest by submitting a petition to Miss Lutt or Johnson before January 1, 1956.

Admission to the semi-formal affair will be one AS card per couple or \$2.50 per couple for non-AS card holders.

Bob Bliss questioned an item on the budget calling for \$130 as traveling expenses. He wanted to know where the trip was going to be. A band representative said the trip had been cancelled. The \$130 was removed from the budget and the recommended grant of \$424 was lowered to \$294.

An expense of \$100 to recondition a string bass was contested by Wayne MacFadden. He asked, "Was it true that the band had a similar amount allocated to them last semester for the same purpose?"

The band member stated, "Yes, but we have two string basses." Council passed the \$194 partial budget and asked the band to back the \$100 pending an investigation.

## Former AS President Al Kingston Now Men's Representative At Cal

Al Kingston, president of the Associated Students here for the 1955 spring semester, was recently selected to serve as Men's Representative-at-Large at the University of California, Joseph Amori, placement director here, revealed last week.

From a large field of 16 other applicants, Kingston was chosen as the best qualified candidate to replace Robert Hamilton who held this position prior to his election as the AS president of UC.

Large, he will serve on the AS Executive Board for one year. "Amori said, 'Representing men's athletic organizations, fraternities and all other strictly male activities on the UC campus.'"

This position was originated by Ralph Vetterlein in 1954 while he was the AS president at UC. Vetterlein was the AS president here in 1953, and he is currently the production manager of George Reproductions Company in San Francisco.

One of the important things in this field is that only a small capital is needed to start a business of one's own. Many graduates from here have done just that and are successfully operating not only in the United States but in Alaska and South America as well.

Knowledge of horticulture not only leads to work in landscaping but also can be used in interior decorating. The field is wide and variable, and all of the aspects are taught at the college, Nelson said.

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## College Coed To Reign As Queen Over Shrine Tilt

For the first time in the history of the Shrine East-West game, a queen will be selected to reign over the 30-year-old classic, with City College making the selection from among its own co-eds.

All queen contestants must be carrying no less than 12½ units. Those who have been here more than five semesters or who are credited with more than 60 units are ineligible.

A contestant must be a member of the Associated Students and must agree that if she should win she will be available for social and official duties from December 20 to January 1, including the Kickoff Dinner on the night of December 20 at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

It is expected that in addition to beauty, the queen candidate must have poise and speaking ability.

Applications for the contest may be obtained in the women's gymnasium, the Associated Student office, S169, Dean Golding's office, S150, and the telephone operator's booth near the silver pole. These applications must be filed along with a 5 by 7 inch photograph in Dean Golding's office no later than 12 noon, Friday, November 18.

First screening of the candidates will take place in the women's gymnasium Monday morning, November 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Possibilities for a Shrine Queen have been discussed and weighed for the past several years.

Finally this year a small delegation representing the college and including Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities; Joseph M. Jacobson, student counselor; and Lee Ann Meriwether, 1955 Miss America, with the aid of Dr. A. J. Cloud, President Emeritus, met in conference with William Coffman, director of Shrine East-West football for 30 years and author of the book, American in the Rough, his own story. They secured the privilege of choosing the pageant queen.

Flowers and plants from the horticulture section will landscape the area around the student union building in the near future, according to Harry Nelson, instructor in the horticulture division here.

All of the items used will have been grown on the campus and all work done by students enrolled in this course. It is expected that more than 800 plants will be used for this purpose, Nelson said.

The horticulture division, which will soon change its name to ornamental horticulture, grows just about everything that can be grown in its field. Although selling goes along with production and maintenance in learning this business, students do not sell anything grown on the campus.

Nelson said that San Francisco is second in the production of cut flowers in California with two million square feet under glass. The bay area as a whole is one of the most productive in the nation, and scores of nurseries are producing here.

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NUMBER 4

## Associated Student Elections

## Two Party System Returns As AS Election Day Nears

Voters in the coming Associated Student elections may again have two parties from which to choose officers.

The almost traditional two-party system will prevail again here this semester as the reactivated United Students Association prepares to contest the AS elections, tentatively scheduled to take place on Wednesday, January 11, and Thursday, January 12, according to Marvin Slosberg, the club's faculty adviser.

The club's newly elected officers are James Halloran, president; Dale Allen, secretary; Don Tofte, treasurer; and Joseph Bocel, acting club activities board representative.

Reason for the foundation of the party was mainly to provide organized competition in student elections here.

A highlighting event in the history of the party's activities was when the USA, in 1952, sponsored a bi-partisan debate and general forum featuring guest speakers from the General Committee Bureau of the Democratic and Republican parties.

In the same year the party backed its president, Charles A. Osborne, as a candidate for AS presidency. The party lost the election, winning only five council seats, and gradually dissolved.

The USA holds as its main purpose, that of building student interest in the political and social aspects of college life.

Party meetings are held in S255 during regular college hour, and all students interested in self-government are welcome to attend, Slosberg said.

Regarding additional parking space, also a major problem anywhere, Anderson revealed that tentative plans are being made for the paving of the slopes in back of Cloud Hall leading down to the playing fields near the gymnasium. The Plaza and Judson areas may also be closed off to provide parking facilities near the new auditorium, soon to be erected there.

"Having campus ground explicitly for parking lots is a highly expensive undertaking," Anderson said, "and any further decisions to do so would definitely rest with the Board of Education."

Veterans Day this Friday will cancel the rally originally planned as well as the movie which is generally scheduled each week.

Formerly labeled Armistice Day, the day is set aside each year to commemorate the ending of World War I, also called "the big war."

Feyling that the veterans of the nation deserved recognition, Congress passed a resolution declaring November 11 as Veterans Day.

November 18 will be scheduled as the next college hour day, which will feature a pep rally for the Santa Rosa football game.

Now being arranged between the Campus Police Force Pistol Team and that of San Jose State College is the establishment of planned tournaments and a competitive trophy.

This added competition, City College Police Chief Bob Dagitz explained, will serve to further the team and help them to gain more recognition.

Normally composed of five members, the squad is presently short one man, but the empty spot is expected to be filled soon. The present members are Dagitz, Lee Troner, John Burns, and Lee Hargus. Practice is held every Monday on the San Francisco Police Force Target Range.

Once a month the team participates in the Oakland target matches. When the National matches were held there last year, they gave a good account of themselves by receiving three awards for individual high scores.

The team has also been invited to participate in the San Mateo County Police matches this year.

There is also an inter-department match scheduled for the first week in January at the San Francisco Police Range, which will determine who are the best shots in the department.

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## West Campus To Be Evacuated By New Year's Day

Complete evacuation of the west campus by January 1, 1956, was announced last week by Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management here.

Prompted mainly by an agreement with the Public Utilities Commission, clearance of the grounds, owned by the PUC, and of the buildings, all owned by the college, must be made.

Clearing and salvaging of all structures will be done by a contractor whose bid is accepted by the college.

Any rumors which have led to the belief that this area will be designated for automobile parking facilities are completely unfounded and entirely false, Anderson explained.

Two PUC reservoirs are to be constructed on the tract and will provide water for the Mission district. "The tops of the reservoirs will be closed off and paved," Anderson said, "but since they will be rather flimsy, no cars could possibly park on them."

A recreation center, including a tennis court, may later be set up on what has been the west campus.

Regarding additional parking space, also a major problem anywhere, Anderson revealed that tentative plans are being made for the paving of the slopes in back of Cloud Hall leading down to the playing fields near the gymnasium. The Plaza and Judson areas may also be closed off to provide parking facilities near the new auditorium, soon to be erected there.

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## Council Audience Is Led Astray By Rumor Of Action

With rumors rampant that something big was going to happen, Student Council played to the largest audience of the semester last Thursday.

Unfortunately for the onlookers, nothing out of the ordinary came forth from the proceedings. The final budget was passed when the band was granted \$294.

Some question about the band's request arose when it was pointed out that \$100 of the total was requested in order to repair a string bass. Council member Wayne MacFadden asked if the band hadn't received a similar amount last semester for a bass repair. This provoked a great deal of discussion on whether the Associated Students or the college itself should pay for instrument maintenance.

This was answered when Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities, stated that the amount of money granted by the college would not make it possible for the band to contract for the needed repairs.

When the vote was called for, the allocation was passed unanimously.

A great deal of speculation arose when Earl Cabrinha, the president of the Club Activities Board, reported that one of the member clubs of the CAB had missed five consecutive meetings. Cabrinha did not mention the club by name, but he intimated, strong disciplinary action if an acceptable excuse was not forthcoming.

Some of the delegates to the recent convention of two-year colleges in Napa reported on the meetings and activities which took place. These reports were cut short when a motion made by council member George Kaplanis became hopelessly embroiled in a tangle of parliamentary rulings.

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## Trend Proves Two-Year College Offers Solid Higher Education

PERHAPS the biggest trend in education, on a college level, in recent years has been the escape from the idea that the two-year college is a "glorified high school" and the bestowing of the deserved scholastic rating and general recognition such an institution deserves.

The two-year college is a young idea in itself, and for too many years after its inception it was considered as merely a stopping place, a substitute education for those who were neither bright nor studious enough to attend a four-year college or university. Now, finally, the man-on-the-street is coming to realize the importance of these colleges.

The original designation may have had a great deal to do with it. Junior college was the name given to these schools, and is still widely used, but the tendency is definitely away from it. This college was, until 1949, San Francisco Junior College. Another nearby example is in San Mateo, where San Mateo Junior College became College of San Mateo last year. There are numerous other examples, and the trend is a good one.

The two-year college is junior in no way. It is an institution designed to provide, free of charge, the first two years of a college education to anyone with enough ambition to desire a higher education.

Many of the nation's leading educators now realize that, in a majority of cases, the two-year college that provides university-parallel courses actually offers a better education for the first two years than even the leading universities. The four-year institutions tend to place their better instructors with upper-division classes, a natural move. This, with the fine caliber of the two-year college instructors, gives the latter a definite edge in preparing students for upper-division work.

The acceptance of and trend toward the two-year college was stated recently by Dr. Claude Petty, the adviser to Eta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the statewide two-year college honor society, as he spoke to a meeting of the 17 chapters in Northern California at San Mateo. Dr. Petty stated firmly that, according to many of today's leading educators, many universities will eventually drop all lower-division training, leaving the first years of college to the two-year institutions.

Unfortunately, there are still those who classify these schools as of minor importance, unnecessary and unwanted in the educational scheme. This group is growing smaller and less vociferous each year, thanks to the efforts of educators and citizens like Dr. Archibald Cloud, who pioneered this college as its first president, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, the present president, and others.

## Educators Mourn Dr. Deutsch

The entire educational world was shocked and saddened recently by the death of Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost emeritus of the University of California, who passed away in San Francisco at the age of 76.

Dr. Deutsch was closely connected with City College of San Francisco, his last official function being as principal speaker at the dedication of Clouff Hall in spring of 1954. His official and unofficial aid to the college, from its inception in 1935 until the present time, was too great a contribution to be chronicled here.

We offer our condolences to his family and close friends. They have suffered a great loss. But condolences must also go to all those in the field of education, for it has lost a brilliant lecturer, a fine author, a wonderful administrator and a real friend—a truly great man.

## The Spectator Satirists Bob And Ray Bop One Man's Family

By Don Ball

TWO of the funniest men in the world have been cropping up all over the place on radio dials in recent weeks. The men: Robert Goulding and Raymond Elliott, better known as Bob and Ray. These two pop up with amazing regularity on Monitor, the 40-hour-long NBC catch-all, and on their own program on Mutual every Monday through Friday.

They have a big order to fill on their daily show as they have ousted Sergeant Preston of the Yukon and his dog King from the spot the good Mountie had occupied for years. With a conscientious consideration for those who had become devotees of the Yonk show, Bob and Ray made it their policy to allow all children over 21 to visit their new show.

This generous gesture is typical of Bob and Ray. In a desire to give their listeners the very best of entertainment, they have had their cast go all over the country to make remote broadcasts from places of interest and events of importance.

The astounding thing is—Bob and Ray do all of the voices on the remote broadcasts right from their New York studio. The number and variety of the show's characters give some indication of the talent of the two comedians. One of the most popular of the tricks in the Bob and Ray collection is their satire of the better known programs. A recent take-off on One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest was brilliant.

A recent take-off on One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest was brilliant. An argument taken place between Mother and Father Butcher because Father felt that the light bill was exorbitant. It was 872. Mother was about to explain that their son Jack had left the light on all night in the basement and caused the large bill when Jack, who had been speeding up and down the driveway in his car, accidentally drove through the garage door. This understandably upset Father Butcher and the show ended as he told Mother that he got a headache if he talked to her for more than five minutes at a time.

It's awfully difficult to describe the Bob and Ray style; maybe it's better just to listen to them.

## Detroit Car Lovers—Don't Read Rhetorical Questions Supply Reason Why More And More People Drive Sports Cars

By Bob O'Brien

What's with these people who buy sports cars? What's the matter with our cars, not good enough? Good question, friend, but not so easy to answer. There are all sorts of reasons why Americans are buying sports cars. Some of them buy sports cars just to race, some to run rallies and trials. Still another contingent will buy anything new that comes along, while others just like to drive.

Just as the buyers are different, so are the cars. They range from a two-thousand dollar MG to the 18 thousand dollar Ferrari. Despite a price difference of some 16 thousand dollars, both are true thoroughbreds.

Sports cars are not easy to describe in a few words. Ralph Stein once wrote, "Find a big, hairy, noisy, twin-cam, supercharged engine and mount it in a light, whippy chassis. Transmitt the drive through a three-speed clutch that tries to snap your head off every time you engage it. Put in a straight cut gear whose howling and grinding can be heard above the screaming roar of the exhaust. Supply a pair of seats fit for a nudist with a very well padded behind. Paint this one Italian racing red. Burn it off in spots with a blowtorch. Then drive it through Italian villages at 90 miles per hour. Some fun, eh, Giovanni?"

Now, we must admit that the fire-breathing monster which Stein describes bears little resemblance to the MG you parked alongside this morning, but remember, they have this in common: They both were built for the sheer pleasure of driving.

Of course, if you get your kicks out of tooting around some two-ton, automatic dream car, we're wasting our typewriter ribbon. There must, however, be some who occasionally wonder what has happened to driving fun. It's been lost in Detroit's mad rush for 500 horsepower.

Let's dwell for a bit on driving for fun. A car does not have to be able to do 100 mph to derive pleasure from it. Given the proper road, one can be reduced to a grinning idiot in an 80 mph MG. The thrill of cornering a car, designed for precisely that purpose, cannot be described, only experienced.

Driving has rapidly become a lost art here, and the chap who claims he gets the feel of the road with his steering is kidding himself. Automatic transmissions, coupled with the soft American front ends, are just not conducive to fast, safe driving.

So, if you add yourself to the mad crowd of the nearest purveyor of sporting motor cars. Let yourself be seated in a car built with the grand sport of motoring in mind, constructed by men who are artisans, not mere laborers. Be the car of your choice an Allard or Austin, MG or Morgan, or the product of any of a hundred makers, you will find built into your choice of pleasure that cannot be measured in dollars.

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## Shots At Random

By Dolores Stoffers

THE Musicians' Union should maybe check into this one. When the shadows lengthen over the field, and the H&R department diplomatically shoos the customers out (as diplomatic as bounding up the herd with snapping bull whips and guttural shouts of "Aunt right, get along!"), said customers usually flee into the snack bar.

Invariably, someone starts plunking out a tune on the old upright there. In this case, it was a dunt rendered by Leo Carol Lombard, Associated Student vice-president, and company.

As the strains of Chop Sticks floated haltingly through the air, a blind soul, given to philanthropy, tucked on the piano a sign: "Please help these girls. Music is their only means of support."

A blinding shower of pennies answered the plea, and the girls are still counting to see if the union wage scale was met.

SPEAKING OF THE H&R division, they finally lowered the price of coffee to a smashing two cents, but they seem to be attempting to make up the difference with service. From the students. Frequenters of the cafeteria report that it's impossible to drink a full cup of coffee without finishing it while walking up to the bus line.

All of which proves the old axiom: If you are looking for a helping hand, you will find some better than the one at the end of your arm.

SWEET REVENGE glowed in the eyes of a student here who daily whips college in his beloved MG, and who is pestered daily also by a driver in a Hudson who tries to prove the superiority of his auto while swishing around the curves. So, one week they were in a do-or-die battle, chin down, faces grim, each determined to settle the deal for good. Came into a curve, Hudson gaining, winning, smacked dump truck broadside, lost.

Campus Force Up

Parking Space As Easily Attained As Outer Space

To the average student here, endowed with some imagination, the mere mention of the word space may sweep his mind into futuristic thoughts. One but his to add the adjective parking before the same word to awake this student into a state of bitter realism.

Finding a parking place for one's car on the campus, or anywhere else, is not an easy task. Both faculty members and students here ardently agree to this now obvious fact.

The problem will be somewhat lessened by next spring, according to E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management here, when the slopes that lead down from the student union building to the playing fields are to be paved.

Although the faculty members just received a newly reserved area behind the student union building, they also have parking troubles. Rather hard to believe?

There are approximately 250 faculty members, not including the various clerks and maintenance men who work here. Students with physical handicaps may also park in the reserved area.

A few car-owning students have also been cutting in on faculty territory; this problem, however, will be remedied.

Last week 11 more campus policemen were sworn in. Equipped with batons and pencils, these patrolmen will be busy issuing tickets to the momentary violators of restricted grounds. Fred E. Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here, warned.

This would somewhat relieve the parking tensions that the faculty members are currently undergoing. But, of course, under certain conditions, such as overtime parking on the green zones and failing to have special permits conspicuously put on their vehicles, these seemingly privileged ones may also find their windshields adorned with little white sheets bearing sardonic bearnings.

From this fate, no one escapes.

The highest and lowest points in the United States lie in California: Mt. Whitney, 14,490 feet and Salton Sea, below sea level.

## Guardsman SPORTS

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1955

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## Ram Eleven Crushes Bulldogs, 38-0, Meets Comets In Friday Night Test

Hudson, Calhoun, McCormick Lead To Engage West Contra Costa In Major Big Eight Battle Of Week

By Mike Berger

An explosive college eleven leveled the San Mateo Bulldogs, 38-0, at the end of three periods, and then coasted home the rest of the way to their most impressive Big Eight win of the year last Saturday afternoon in the peninsula city.

Almost overshadowing the great offensive display by the Rams was their outstanding work on defense, as the locals were held to a total net gain of 85 yards. The college team, on the other hand, rolled for a total of 441 yards on the ground and through the air.

Just as they have in all games this year, the Rams scored first after Gene Crummeys' 35-yard pass interception, run to the San Mateo 12. Les Barros threw to Rich Fazio for the opening touchdown and City College led, 7-0, when Garlin Bluford booted the conversion. That lead stood at the end of one quarter.

The sturdy college defensive play was largely responsible for the second TD of the afternoon. Bert Mondino smashed through to block an attempted punt by Al Bergstedt, and Skip Wallace recovered on the CSM 42.

From there, the Rams traveled the necessary yardage to paydirt in seven plays, Barros sneaking over from the one for the clincher. The conversion was missed, and the score was 13-0.

Perhaps the one series of plays that was truly representative of the superiority of City College in this game was a drive of 73 yards in five plays for the final score of the first half.

After a fumble recovery on the San Mateo 42, the Rams were penalized on successive plays back to their own 28. On the second and 30 play, Barros tossed to LeRoy Thomas, who carried to midfield for a 22-yard gain. With third and 15 to go, Shirlee McCormick smashed to the 43, but that still left a gap of nine yards on last down. McCormick carried again as the Rams gambled. With alternate power bursts and fine footwork he not only got the first down but the touchdown as well on a brilliant 45-yard run. The point after was wide again, but the Rams were pulling away at the half, 19-0.

Rudy Lopez equalled McCormick's running efforts by opening the third period with a dazzling 85-yard kickoff return for the TD which made it 23-0. Lopez came right back after the ensuing kickoff with a leaping pass interception on the Ram 55, and the team drove from there 74 yards in 11 plays to score again. It was Barros to Piazza once more for the six points and a 29-0 score after Stan Keith's conversion.

The final marker came on a 43-yard shot off tackle by Mack Calhoun, who was the standout runner in the final half.

The story was told in the line, as Willie Hudson, Keith, Wallace, Bill Canihan and Tom Kiefer completely bottled up the Bulldogs. Garlin Bluford played a fine game on defense, as did McCormick, Calhoun, Crummeys and Thomas on the attack. In a game filled with standouts, Hudson once more turned in excellent play on both sides.

Co-ed Volleyball Team Ready For Challengers

Having recently organized their co-ed volleyball team, the Tuesday and Thursday community leadership class is now ready to issue a challenge to any co-ed volleyball team to games on Mondays at 12 noon.

"These classes are new and experimental. Whether or not they are kept will depend a great deal on the support the students put behind these noon co-ed activities," Gloria Dunn, director of co-ed activities, said. "We do hope we have good response to the intramural co-ed program," she added.

The New York Yankees won more games while finishing second in 1954 than in any of their six pennant winning seasons from 1949-1955.

Once beaten City College of San Francisco's grid team takes to the road for the second consecutive week to meet West Contra Costa this Friday night at the Richmond High School Field.

The 8 p.m. kickoff pits the two Big Eight Conference pre-season favorites who, ironically, have been beaten by the Stockton College Mustangs. In their Stockton encounter, the Comets led the Mustangs 6-0 at halftime, but a second half rally by Stockton defeated the East Bay foe, 25-13.

Conference winners in 1953, the Comets retained their championship by tying Santa Rosa for the crown last year. Coach Jack Danilovich, one of the more successful conference managers, has lost his "game" since 1953, has done a tremendous job with a team that boasts only nine veterans.

These nine men were on the Comet squad that suffered its lone defeat at the hands of the Rams last year, 24-13. Lack of experienced gridders has not hurt the offense of the blue and grey clad Comets. In the Santa Rosa contest, the East Bay club rolled to 246 yards rushing while their aerial attack grossed a stunning 265 yards on nine completed passes. The offensive total was 511 yards.

Although the experience did not harm the offense, the defense suffered greatly as Santa Rosa gained an overwhelming 374 yards rushing against a sieve-like West Contra Costa forward wall that has but three veterans, center Gus Williams and ends Gus Dwyer and Mose Jefferson.

In a winning 31-14 battle with Charley Junior College, the Richmond team was led by fullback Les Shepard, who rolled up 134 yards on the ground, and halfback Bob Ross, who followed Shepard with 95 yards net rushing. Veteran quarterback Bob Fringle, one of the league's better tossers, completed passes consistently to help the Comets roll up 341 yards in this game.

Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams, still considered by many as the strongest team in the Conference, could find the week Comet line to their liking. Paced by running backs Shirlee McCormick, Rudy Lopez and Dick Manly, San Francisco boasts a powerful running attack that is hard to stop and coupled with the passing arm of quarterback Les Barros, opponents have not been able to concentrate on any one phase of the Ram attack. To illustrate the power of the Ram backfield, reserve backs Al Chatman and Mack Calhoun could possibly be in the starting lineup of any other team in the conference.

The Rams have built a forward wall that is second to none in the league. They stopped a strong Modesto offense cold, as the Pirates could not move against the tough Ram line, paced by linebackers Willie Hudson and Bill Canihan, and Ron Taylor and inner linemen Stan Keith, Tom Kiefer and Jack Deriah.

Second place is at stake in this contest, and with the hope that loop-leading Stockton may be upset in their remaining games, the Ram-Comet contest should be hard fought and interesting.

Block SF Meets Friday To Approve Sweaters

Next meeting of the Block SF Society, to be held in the men's gymnasium, is scheduled for Friday, November 18. Bill Fischer, faculty adviser, said yesterday.

The business aspect will mainly refer to the approval of the adoption of official sweaters and the sale of membership cards in the organization. Sale of the cards has continued at a good rate, and the members hope for 100 per cent participation, said Fischer.

The result of a drawing of card numbers will be announced at the meeting. Two winners will receive tickets for a major west coast football game. Membership cards are needed to participate.

Discussion of the possibility of the Block SF entering candidates for election next semester will also be under consideration. Fischer said that the idea has been working for some time, and a poll of the society will help to determine their course.

Canihan Proves Valuable Performer In Ram Line

major factor in the powerful Ram offensive. Besides his outstanding offensive work, the former Polytechnic High School griddier was equally effective on defense. His speed and agility give him the perfect attributes of a linebacker. On two consecutive plays against Modesto, Canihan raced from his right linebacker spot to bring down a Pirate halfback on a pitchout, and on another play nailed an opposing end after he received a pass on the left sideline.

The Ram center not only excels on the gridiron, but is an excellent trackman, having performed in both the 1955 and hard hurdles on the 1954 and 1955 Ram squads. In his junior and senior years at Polytechnic, he was one of the five best prep varsity hurdlers in the city.

Canihan was an All-City center in his senior year for the Parrot grid team. In his two varsity seasons at that school he did not play in a game which was lost by Poly.



## Scholarship Applications Now Available

Three more scholarships for women students and one for a man student are now available, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here. The deadline for applications has been set for Monday, November 26.

Competition for the two Denman scholarships is open to women graduates of San Francisco public high schools who have completed at least 15 units of work here, with a "B" average or better. The two awards being



MARY GOLDING, dean of women here, is now accepting applications for the Denman and Chinese Students Club scholarships. Applications may be turned in to Miss Golding in her office, 5185.

made this semester are being awarded to college students here since 1939. The Denman scholarships are in honor of the late James Denman, early San Francisco educator, and are given by his son and daughter, Judge William Denman and Mrs. Mary Chatham.

Students interested in applying this semester must plan on attending the college during the spring semester also. Letters of application, addressed to Miss Golding, should show a picture of the student's ambitions, needs, and college, high school and community activities.

The other two scholarships, each for \$50, will be presented by the Chinese Club to an outstanding woman and an outstanding man student. These are also based on scholarship, activities and need, and the applicant must be at least a second semester student.

Ramporium Purchases Books Up To Jan. 6

Books will be re-purchased by the Ramporium up to and including the last day for filing petitions for leave of absence, which is January 6, only if the store needs the books or will need them in the near future, according to Dick Main, manager.

In order to sell books a change of program or leave of absence form are needed. These may be obtained from the registrar.

Johnson Seeks Chairman For Soph-Week Picnic

Sophomore class officers are scouting about in search of an interested sophomore student who would like to serve as picnic chairman, Bob Johnson, Sophomore president here, revealed last week.

"If any more student requests are received and a picnic chairman can be found," Johnson said, "a Sophomore Picnic will be held sometime during Sophomore Week, January 9 through January 14."

Another sophomore student, Brian Gilbert, has volunteered to serve as the chairman of the soph-prof basketball committee. The soph-prof basketball game is another traditional highlight of Sophomore Week.

Gilbert will suggest possible sophomore team tactics and line-ups for the retaliation game against the profes-

## Little Theatre Opens Second Play Nov. 18

Suds In Your Eye, Jack Kirkland's comedy adapted from the book by Mary Lasswell, is scheduled to appear as the second production of the drama department for the fall semester. The first performance is at 8:30 p.m., Friday, November 18, in the college's Little Theater and the second, third, and fourth showings on November 19, 20, and 26, respectively.

The cast of characters includes Mel Rasmussen as Chinatown; Peggy Powell, Mrs. Feely; Warren Smith, Mr. Fitzgerald; Edna Moquin, Mrs. Tinkham; Gail Spiegelmans, Conchita; Noffe McClanahan, Reynolds; Bev Bowling, Mrs. Rasmussen; Lois Roberts, Kate Logan; Edward Moran, Mr. Wilson; Ben Roberts, Danny Feely; Carol Waugh, Mrs. Rasmussen's daughter; and Berte Rickles, June.

Michael Griffin, drama director, said there were a few good openings left. Anyone wishing to try out for a special character part may do so by consulting him in Room S28.

## Club Cavalcade

## Sorority Women Rushees Start Week Of Silence

Sorority members and rushees start a week of "silence" today, while the fraternities plan for next week's pledge activities.

Gamma Phi Upsilon fraternity held its second affair last Friday at the American Legion Hall.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its second affair recently at the home of President Bob Tucker.

Zeta Chi sorority held their second affair last Thursday at The Gangplank. The sorority will meet jointly with Alpha Kappa Rho tonight.

Delta Psi sorority held a cocktail party last week at the home of Ellie Benner. The sorority held their second affair, a Chuck Wagon Feed, last night.

The Maconic Club had a Halloween party recently at the home of its sponsor, George Hutchinson. A social is planned for tonight at the Wawona Club House.

Delta Psi Omega will hold a business meeting Sunday at the home of Joyce Cody.

The Christian Science organization holds testimonial meetings on the first and third Thursdays and the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month at 3:15 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive.

## A Cappella Choir Plans 21st Christmas Concert

Performance of the A Cappella Choir's 21st annual Christmas concert is scheduled for Thursday, December 13. The location of the concert has not yet been definitely announced, but several places are under consideration including Riordan High School and the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Other choir presentations on the calendar in the near future include concerts at the Emporium, slated for the first week in December, and one on December 14 at the Century Club.

Officers for the choir this semester include Trevor Pender, president; Louise von Emster, concert manager; and Ed Williams, property manager.

Johnson recommended that an extensive investigation be made of the sophomores' 19-12 humiliating defeat last year.

Joyce Weaver, dance bid chairman, and Antoinette Mamma, Sophomore Week publicity chairman, are presently contemplating making the dance bids for the Sophomore Ball by hand.

"Sophomore students who would like to assist with the making of the dance bids and a host and hostess are still needed," Johnson said.

Qualified students who are interested in helping with these activities are requested to consult Jane Lutt, Sophomore vice-president, or Johnson as soon as possible in the Associated Student office, which is located in Room 169 in the science building.

Wayne MacFadden, dance committee chairman, and Johnson are currently reviewing several applications

## Placement Program Accelerated As Christmas Season Brings Heavy Demands For Seasonal Employees

Increased enrollment, coupled with rising employer demands in the Bay Area, have accelerated the City College placement program, according to Joseph A. Amori, director of placement.

No specific industry or area of business has dominated the picture, the demand for workers of all kinds has been generalized. Sales and clerical work utilized the greatest number of people. These

workers have been placed in transportation, retail sales, petroleum outlets, insurance and finance.

Wages are about 10 per cent higher than last year, according to Amori, the greatest increase being found in the highly unionized areas, such as grocery chains, service stations and the trades. Because of the dearth of stenographers, that field is very lucrative for young women with the necessary skills. Wages range from \$1.50 per hour up to \$1.75 per hour. Monthly rates range from \$275 to \$300.

Several members of the June 1955 graduation class who received certification of proficiency in secretarial training have been placed at the \$300 per month figure, Amori said. The demand for typists, stenographers, accountants, and office machine operators continues at a brisk pace and according to all reports, it will continue for several years to come.

Employers have built up huge inventories for the expected Christmas rush. In addition, personnel staffs to handle the large crowds, to serve them and to wrap their purchases, have been recruited since early October and are now being trained on a part time basis, Amori added. Monday night and Saturday classes are the training pattern set up by most of San Francisco's large stores. The San Francisco Post Office Department has already hired thousands of City College veterans and a small number of non-veterans for carrier and truck driving assignments.

All students desiring to work for the Christmas season should apply immediately at the Placement Office, Room 188, Science Building, Amori concluded.

Men's Activities

Co-Educational Activities	\$425.00
A Cappella Choir	110.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	294.00
Band and Orchestra	1,000.00
Drama	120.00
Rally Committee	650.00
Sophomore Class	552.00
Freshman Class	497.00
Campus Police	400.00
Phi Rho Pi	365.00
Miscellaneous	150.00
Administration	1,914.00
Controller	31.00
Dean of Men	25.00
Dean of Women	1,045.00
Executive Council	1,000.00
Publicity	175.00
C.A.B.	175.00

Associated Men Students \$1,008.00  
Men's Glee Club 250.00  
Boxing 75.00  
Basketball 1,100.00  
Football (Summer) 800.00  
Football (Regular) 4,663.00  
Judo 447.00  
Soccer 400.00  
Physical Education Dept. 350.00  
Cross Country 50.00

Women's Activities

Associated Men Students	\$1,008.00
Men's Glee Club	250.00
Boxing	75.00
Basketball	1,100.00
Football (Summer)	800.00
Football (Regular)	4,663.00
Judo	447.00
Soccer	400.00
Physical Education Dept.	350.00
Cross Country	50.00

Women's Athletic Assoc. 224.00  
Publicity 175.00  
C.A.B. 175.00  
Total \$21,834.00

The \$21,866 budget balance will be placed in the Associated Student reserve fund.

## Alumni Plan Bulletin; New Members Sought

The first Alumni Association meeting this semester was held last Monday, November 7.

Among activities planned for this Fall is an alumni bulletin, to be issued under the direction of Bill Bolden, former Associated Student president and Guardian news editor.

Foremost among the plans of the association is a drive for new members. Any student who left this college in good standing after one semester is eligible for membership. Names and addresses of those interested may be submitted to Bob Wingardner, Alumni president, at the California Book Company.

The 1955-56 season of the San Francisco Symphony Forum will commence Thursday, November 24, Thanksgiving Day, at 8:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Opera House.

Tickets, now on sale at the bank in the student union building, will not be obtainable here after Friday, November 17.

Prices for the season tickets are as follows:  
Orchestra (for two front rows and first four side rows)—\$9.  
Balcony (sides)—\$9.  
Balcony and Balcony Circle—\$17.  
Orchestra, Grand Tier, and Dress Circle—\$22.

The first of the 18 Thursday night performances will feature Enrique Jordana conducting the symphony orchestra in Schumann's Symphony No. 3 and Beethoven's Fidelio Overture.

Yerba Buena Island was named in the early days by the Hupa Indians for the good herb found there which they used as perfume.

From dance bands to play at the Sophomore Ball. Tentative plans seem to indicate that Lyle Bardo and his ten-piece band may be chosen.

"The Sophomore Ball will be held in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel on Saturday, January 14, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission to the semi-formal affair will be one Associated Student card per couple or \$2.50 for non-AS members."

Prior to the dance, AS members will elect a sophomore king and queen to reign at the ball. Clubs, fraternities and sororities may enter candidates for the king-queen contest by submitting a petition to Miss Lue by November before January 1, 1956.

Dance tickets will be available at the student finance office which is located in Rooms 106 and 107 in the student union building, and at the door, before entering the dance.

## Music, Acts To Feature IRC Riordan Show

Catchy musical numbers and acts from all over the world will be presented on Friday night, November 18, in the Riordan High School auditorium, by talented foreign students, members of the International Relations Club here.

Karima Mughannam, from Jordan, president of the club, announced recently.

Also to be housed for one night only, in the auditorium at 175 Phelan Avenue will be displays of art and the exotic food delicacies typical of each country, which will be sold by colorfully-costumed students, who will explain the history or customs of their country in either their own language or English, whichever is preferred.

Admission to this second annual show will be \$1.00, and all proceeds are to go to the International Scholarship Fund of the college.

Countries represented by the students from all corners of the earth who are presenting entertainment as done in their home lands are the Philippines, Japan, Burma, Austria, Persia, Greece, Russia, the Scandinavian countries, Jamaica, Germany, Spain, Croatia and the Latin American countries. There will be an exhibition of authentic Siamese boxing, with no holds barred.

Remo Reblitz will act as master of ceremonies for the hour-and-a-half show. More than 100 of the foreign students at the college are participating, and all are "enthusiastically working to make this show another success," according to Joseph Jacobsen, sponsor of the International Relations Club.

Experience in entertaining has been shown by the performers in various exhibitions of their acts for Masonic and other clubs in San Francisco. Jacobsen reported, adding that their personalities have endeared them as a favorite form of talent-display and pageantry.

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Men's Glee Club	250.00
Boxing	75.00
Basketball	1,100.00
Football (Summer)	800.00
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## Cafeteria Staff Asks Cooperation

In order to promote smoother operation of the student union cafeteria, students are asked to cooperate more fully with the cafeteria staff while using the facilities of the cafeteria.

Wendell Munz, acting chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant department, said recently.

Students are decidedly lax in carrying their trays and dishes to the cleanup window after use. Strangely enough, Munz reported, women students are the worst offenders in this respect. Also, there is much unnecessary spillage of beverages which could be reduced. Chairs, too, are left pulled out, thereby causing a blockade of the aisles and congestion of traffic. Papers and other foreign matter are being carelessly deposited on the floor.

At present, four members of the cafeteria staff spend a total of 22 hours a day just keeping it clean. This amount of time could be drastically reduced with the help of the students.

"All we're asking is that the students just go half way with us," Munz commented. "We will be more than glad to do our share," he added.

## Symphony Forum Tickets Available

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## Editorial

## Ram-Menlo Game Would Decide Bay Grid Supremacy

TWO of the finest two-year college football teams in the state this year are within shooting distance of each other, and the stage could be set for what might prove to be a more exciting post-season tilt than any of the "bowl" games. The teams are City College and Menlo, and the game, if possibly arranged, would renew the rivalry in a big way.

For some reason, the contest between the two strong teams was discontinued this year. A post-season game would correct this oversight, and could prove which of the two is the better team this year, a question that has been debated since the football season began.

The rivalry began in 1949 when Menlo and the Rams both played in the old Northern California Junior College Conference. The San Franciscans edged the Oaks, 20-14, in the conference opener that year.

Thus the rivalry is not only becoming an historical one, but it is a convenient one geographically. If Menlo were still competing in the same league as the Rams, the game might easily become as much of a traditional as the City College-San Mateo tilt now is.

Past scores indicate the hard-fought games that have characterized the series. Last year the Rams came back from a 19-6 half-time deficit to win 20-19 over the hosting Oaks, who went on to win the Coast Conference title. In 1953 Menlo booted a field goal in the final minute of play to eke out a 9-6 victory.

The geographic convenience offers another arguing point in favor of the meeting. The cost to the teams would be negligible, merely that of chartering buses to transport them to the game site. There certainly should be no difficulty raising the \$40 or so necessary, in view of what the game would offer.

This would not necessarily be a meeting of champions, but merely of two exceptionally strong and well-coached teams. The Rams, by virtue of their loss to Stockton, will need a real break to get even a share of the Big Eight title, but they have averaged nearly 35 points a game and, going on past form, should get through the remainder of the season in equally fine style.

Menlo, on the other hand, is a strong favorite to capture laurels in the five-team Coast Conference. So far unbeaten, the Oaks of Coach Bo Molenda have only a tie with Hartnell against them.

There are, of course, minor drawbacks. It is possible that one or both of the colleges will not want to extend their seasons the needed week. Yet a bowl bid, a prize sought by both teams this season, would make the schedule longer yet, and certainly neither would object to that.

Too, there is the remote possibility that either or both of the squads will still receive bids to other post-season games. The chance is remote. After the Rams' loss to Stockton and Menlo's tie with Hartnell, neither of the teams is being seriously considered for any of the two-year college bowl games.

The biggest problem would be a stadium to play in. The ideal place, considering the relatively big crowd such a game would draw, would be Kezar Stadium, but the professional San Francisco 49ers could have legitimate objections to a Saturday game. If Kezar was unavailable, a suitable field would have to be found somewhere. It would be difficult, but not impossible.

So what about it, Coaches Klemmer and Molenda? Is the suggestion worth your consideration, and are you willing to put your fine seasonal records on the block against probably the toughest competition of the year for each of you.

## Drama Club Quits CAB As 'Suds' Opens Here

Kirkland's Comedy Adaptation Starts Friday In Little Theater

Suds In Your Eyes, Jack Kirkland's adaptation of Mary Lasswell's comedy novel, opens this Friday, November 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. The other three showings will be on November 19, 20, and 26, according to Michael J. Griffin, drama director.

The cast includes Mel Rasmussen as Chinatown, Larry Coviello as Mrs. Feely, Peggy Powell as Mrs. Feely, Harry Borress as Mr. Fitzgerald, Edna Moquin as Miss Tinkham, Gail Spiegelmans as Conchita, Noffe McClanahan as Mr. Reynolds, Bev Bowling as Mrs. Rasmussen, Lois Roberts as Kate Logan, Ed Moran as Mr. Wilson, Coviello as Mac, Ben Roberts as Danny Feely, Carol Waugh as Mrs. Rasmussen's daughter, and Berte Rickles as June.

The story mainly concerns Mrs. Feely, who owns a junkyard in San Diego and is having a terrible time collecting enough money to pay her taxes. She keeps what money she has in a wooden Indian on the edge of the junkyard. When this is stolen and when Mrs. Feely, Mrs. Rasmussen and Miss Tinkham are charged with assault and battery by Mr. Fitzgerald, the tax collector, things really get funny.

Members of the production staff are King Harrington, stage manager; Antoinette Mamma, public relations; Ritch Barulich, wardrobe consultant; Miss Moquin, wardrobe mistress; Karen Douville, program; Kay Kinsey, tickets; Miss Waugh, Greenroom; Louis Samberg and Miss Rickles, properties; Ed Burbridge, Stan Willie, Don Judge and Ron From, set construction.

There will be a rally on December 9 and regular club meetings on the following Friday, December 16.

For the month of January, there will be an election rally on Friday, January 6, and a double college hour for the Soph-Pro game to take place on Friday, January 13.

## Holidays Upset College Hour Schedules; Five Remain For Semester

Because of conflicting holidays, there are only five more college hours scheduled this semester for college activities, according to Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities here.

The effectiveness of club meetings on this Friday's college hour may be limited by Hell Week affairs. Earl Cabrera, Club Activities Board chairman, said.

There will be no college hours on November 25 and December 2 because of the Thanksgiving holidays and mid-term examinations occurring during those weeks.

There will be a rally on December 9 and regular club meetings on the following Friday, December 16.

For the month of January, there will be an election rally on Friday, January 6, and a double college hour for the Soph-Pro game to take place on Friday, January 13.

# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco  
VOLUME 41 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1956 NUMBER 7

## Applications For Shrine Queen Due Here Friday

Applications for the honor of being queen of the Shrine East-West game, an honor limited to City College students, are due in Dean Mary Golding's office, S150, by 12 noon this Friday, November 18.

Applications are obtainable in the women's gymnasium, the Associated Student office, S169, the Dean of Women's office, S150, and the telephone operator's booth also in the science building. A 5 by 7 photograph of the contestant should accompany the application.

Being queen of the Shrine classic was described last week as a fabulous experience for the woman student fortunate enough to capture the crown.

Her first social function will be the official crowning at the Coronation Ball at the Marine Memorial Club on Friday night, December 9. The entire 11th floor has been reserved for the affair, and Jack Fina and his orchestra will furnish the music.

In addition to the ball, the queen and her four attendants will attend the Kickoff Dinner, December 20, at the Civic Auditorium, and during the week of December 25-31 will visit the Shrine Hospital with players of the East-West teams. She will make several nationally televised appearances in the course of her reign, and at the game, December 31, will hold a place of honor.

The queen and her court will be presented with a wardrobe appropriate for each appearance. There will also be a Buick, courtesy of the General Motors Corporation, at the disposal of the queen. Similar transportation will be provided for the four attendants.

Queen contestants are expected to hold an Associated Student card and should be carrying at least 12½ units this semester. Those who have been here more than five semesters or who are carrying more than 60 units of work are ineligible.

The selection of the candidates will be next Monday morning, November 21, at 9 a.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Judging will be done by three faculty members and three students. Final judgment will be made by a special committee including Bill Coffman, director of Shrine East-West football for the past 30 years.

## 'World Culture 1A' Is Theme Of IRC International Fair At Riordan This Friday; Dancing, Music Featured

Dancing and music of the world will be featured by the college International Relations Club this Friday, November 18, at 8 p.m., in the Riordan High School auditorium, 175 Phelan Avenue, Karima Mughannam, president of the club here, announced recently.

This annual presentation of the show is called the International Fair, for it is given by students from all corners of the earth to seek a better establishment of cooperation and understanding among the nations in the world. Newly added to their aims is that of raising a fund for an International Scholarship by collecting a contribution of \$1 from each member of the audience.

"World Culture 1A is our theme for the evening," Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student adviser, explained. "This course is designed as an introductory exposure to the cultures of representative countries. No one is expected to become an expert in this field as a result of this course, but he is expected to develop a greater appreciation of the cultural ties among peoples of the different lands," he added.

Those countries which will be represented at the show include Arabia, Burma, Croatia, Greece, Jamaica, Japan, Latin America, Persia, Philippines, Russia, Scandinavia, Scotland, and Spain. More than 100 students have been devoting their time and talents to represent their home lands.

One event on the show will be from Croatia with one of the most typical of all the Croatian dances, Domez. Following this will be Spanish village dances, and the rest of the countries will follow with representative numbers. The entire show will run for an hour and a half.

In addition to the show, there also will be an exhibition of art goods of foreign lands, and a variety of food delicacies from the far-away countries will be offered to the public at a reasonable price in the Riordan High School cafeteria.

On the second night of the show, Saturday, November 19, at the student union building in the college, there will be an International Ball. Admission fee will be 50 cents with Associated Student card and 75 cents without for each person.





## Thoughtless, Vicious, 'Spirit' Puts Tradition On Probation

ONE of the most thoughtless and vicious acts of so-called "school spirit" that has ever occurred here, or on any campus, has caused one of the college's traditional football games to be placed on a probationary basis and has degraded the college and its students in general.

In what they must have considered a "college-type prank," someone set off a bonfire that had been planned for San Mateo's homecoming celebration. That in itself is of minor importance, and is almost to be expected in a rivalry as old and heated as the City College-San Mateo tiff.

What is not expected and cannot be condoned is the accompanying incident. A San Mateo student guarding the bonfire was badly beaten and wound up in the hospital. On the same evening, a City College student was injured by a flying bottle and three of his classmates were arrested in San Mateo.

Perhaps we are too old-fashioned, but violence is not our idea of fun. Brutality does nothing to raise college spirit, and certainly does not make for good relations between colleges. Pranks and raids to stimulate spirit, while sometimes of a slightly childish nature, are a natural part of college life and undoubtedly do add something to the event. Violence and destruction are neither funny nor necessary, and have no part in such extra-curricular activities.

If it was City College students who beat the bonfire guard, and if it was San Mateo students who painted the statues behind the science building, necessitating an expensive paint-removal job, then the offenders should be weeded out and suspended from college. They certainly add nothing to student activities with their idea of "fun."

Unfortunately, there are a small group of "students" here, just as there are anywhere, who think like pre-nursery school children, that it is great fun to destroy. These hoodlums think, quite mistakenly, that they are tough, tough enough for three or four of them to put one student in the hospital. Actually, they are lacking mentally or morally, or both.

It is obvious that these people care nothing about their own reputations or that of the college. They are merely thoughtless, cruel children and it is the college's misfortune to harbor them. The best thing for all concerned would be the expulsion of these immature brats as soon as they are found out.

We must apologize, on behalf of the great majority of City College students, for the few involved in these violent and unfortunate incidents. We're sure that the mature, intelligent people at San Mateo feel the same way about their few immature and unwanted charges. Only when such people are eliminated from the college scene will these activities and rivalries be carried on in the friendly spirit of mischievous competition that should be a highlight of college life.

## Weekend Commander

### Placement Director Amori Heads Largest Air Reserve Training Unit

Extensive counselling and recruiting of officers and enlisted personnel for the United States Naval Air Reserve is performed at the college by Joseph Amori, a Commander in the Naval Air Reserve and placement director here.

Commander Amori became one of the pioneers in the United States Air Transport Service when it was first organized on February 1, 1943. This was to become the largest passenger and cargo air transport service in the world, with routes stretching from the continental limits of the United States to the Aleutians, Europe, the Orient, South and Central America and wherever any type of American troop personnel were stationed.

### Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1955

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Faculty Advisor: Joan Neumeier  
Member Associated College Press 1955-1956

## Politics Domination Of Elections By IFC May Cease

**By Deany Deiman**  
Domination of student elections here by the Inter-Fraternity Council as a party for nearly a decade appears to be at an end.

Student voters are finally becoming weary of the tactics of the IFC whose candidates lately won posts only in the uncontested offices. Students are voting for the independent candidates, who are rarely puppets doing the bidding of those manipulating the strings.

Several years ago students interested in better government formed a second party hopefully expecting the practice of clean politics.

These students organized the Student League, which lasted four semesters and succeeding in winning only one election. A year later the party allowed itself to be pushed around by the IFC and its entire structure collapsed.

In another effort to obtain better student government, the Allied Students, which was listed as the Allied Students on the ballot, came into existence in 1950, headed by Randy Street. An IFC landslide for two consecutive semesters squelched another attempt to end their dynasty which, by this time, had a very strong foothold on the campus.

In 1951 the Student League made a comeback and won the election by a landslide but dissolved for the second and final time. The following election found the IFC winning in a clean sweep, principally because there was no opposition. It was impossible to find students who would contest the office.

Spring 1953 saw the founding of the United Students Association, sponsored by Mervin Slosberg, political science instructor here. Only in its first semester was the USA able to make any noticeable showing against the political machine of the IFC when it captured five council seats and the Associated Men Student presidency. The USA has since then failed to obtain any elective office.

Lately, the trend has been toward the independent candidates who while having lost out in elections as a whole, have succeeded in capturing the top positions of President, Vice-President, and AMS and AWS heads.

This semester the USA is trying a comeback, but whether its comeback is successful or whether it will meet the same fate of four years back will be up to the candidates and the platform put forth.

Unless party politics is greatly revised, the present trend toward independent candidates will ruin all chances of a party victory in future elections, and the two-party system, which is almost a tradition here, will be destroyed.

## The Spectator A Short Treatise On Some Abnormal Events

**By Don Bell**  
SOME of the strangest and most unusual incidents—the ones with no logical explanation—crop up occasionally to baffle even the most astute of minds.

These strange phenomena constantly appear in print. They have been the subject of newspaper and magazine articles, and even entire books. It is difficult to deny that at least some of these things have actually happened. For many of them are documented as to date, place and circumstances; many have been reported by reliable witnesses.

The strange fall of Ralph Smalley is an interesting case in point. On the morning of April 14, Smalley was washing the windows of a large Manhattan skyscraper when his retaining harness broke. Smalley plunged 35 stories and lived to tell about it.

He told the people on the 34th floor, the 33rd floor, the 32nd floor, and so on to the sidewalk.

Young Harry Walker's strange ability presents another unreal reality. At the age of only three years, Harry Walker could carry a full-grown man on his back. These feats would undoubtedly have been nearly impossible if Harry Walker had not been a horse.

Every region of the world has its strange tales contributing to the folklore of the area.

Mention the name of Dabney Nash in the far north, and immediately

the oldtimers will begin spinning one of the strangest legends of all time. Nash, the son of a missionary and his Eskimo wife, was lost in the Alaskan woods when only five years old. He was found by a mother grizzly bear, and luckily, the bear's strong maternal instinct caused her to take the boy into her brood, where he was raised as if he were a bear cub. By the time he was 21, Nash had developed into a big, powerful physical specimen. Just before he reached his 22nd birthday he was eaten by the father bear. Bears don't like children; they were just fattening Nash up all that time.

Ireland, the land of leprechauns and fairy rings, makes its contribution to the supernatural. In the 15th century a poor, young farmer's daughter was accused of heresy. When given a chance to retract her statements of heretical content she refused and was condemned to death. The girl was led to a stake and faggots were placed at her feet. The faggots were lit and the flames flared high in the air—but when the fire subsided the girl was gone, and in her place was a small grey pile of ashes.

To learn more of these mysterious happenings, those interested in the subject might read "False Witness" by Harvey Matusow. Matusow is well known as a result of his very popular series of television appearances, not to mention his revolutionary invention of the stringless yo-yo.

## On Tattoos As Beauty Marks

A Progress Report On A Previously Ignored Facet Of Milady's Fashion Compiled For The Benefit Of All

The Chief always says warm days are productive days for the alert reporter.

Yesterday we were being alert while dozing in the coffee shop. It was a warm day.

Out of the corner of one eye we chanced to see a shapely feminine arm. It belonged to one of the college's better known lovelies. It's hard to say just what drew our attention to this particular limb—possibly the dainty inscription tattooed on the upper part: "Welcome American Legion, 1952."

"This is no ordinary, run of the coffee shop, girl," we alertly thought.

Picking ourselves up from our seat, we casually strolled toward her table, our alert mind working all the while on how to strike up a conversation. As we neared this tattooed Ava Gardner, we thought of the perfect opening remark.

"Hi there, where did you get the keen tattoo?"

She responded to this cunning maneuver with gusto.

"What are ya, writin' a book?"

It was obvious she was as clever as she was comely. Remembering what The Chief said about getting an interview, we took a new tack.

## Offense, Defense Combine To Overcome Contra Costa, 31-13; Barros Directs Rams In Win

**By Mike Berger**  
Offense and defense coordinated their efforts perfectly for the Rams Friday night, as the college eleven downed a fading West Contra Costa team, 31-13, at Richmond High School stadium.

The attacking force for City College belted the Comet defense for a net of 466 yards rushing and passing, while the defenders once more came through with a fine game in holding the blue and white to only 76 yards net total.

After running the opening kickoff back 24 yards, the Rams moved 76 yards in 11 plays to score. Dick Manning started the drive with a 20-yard round end, and quarterback Les Barros, who played his finest game of the year, tossed to Ron Taylor for the first five yards and the score. The conversion was missed, and the college led 6-0.

Defensive play, which didn't allow the Comets a single first down until the third quarter, figured in the second Ram score. Rich Piazza blocked an attempted punt and recovered the ball on the West Contra Costa six-yard line. After Barros lost 15 trying to pass, Rudy Lopez swept right end for 21 yards to the one, and then started the drive over on the next play. After another unsuccessful conversion attempt, the score remained 12-0 at the end of one period. The Rams then lost but couldn't score in the second quarter, and the 12-0 count stood at the half.

Barros directed the team to another TD early in the third period, climaxing the move with his second payoff kick, a 15-yard toss to Piazza, who lateraled to Shirley McCormick, who in turn carried it over. Barros tried to run for the extra point, but just missed, and the 18-0 lead stood, but not for long.

Halfback LeRoy McNear took the ensuing kickoff and streaked 85 yards right up the middle to put the Comets on the scoreboard, 18-7, when his team passed for the conversion.

The defense squelched any hopes of a Comet comeback when standout guard Willie Hudson recovered a fumble on the Contra Costa 29. After two plays lost two yards, Barros threw long to Sandy Malnick for 31 yards and the third-TD pass of the tilt and a 24-6 margin.

West Contra Costa quarterback Bob Pringle passed for the final Richmond score in the fourth period when he lobbed one 45 yards to Bob Ross for the touchdown to make the score 24-13.

The Rams asserted themselves immediately, as they drove 79 yards in nine plays with the following kickoff. Barros sneaked one yard for the TD, and Mack Calhoun ran the conversion over for the final score.

The Rams' win, their fifth straight, clinched second place in the Big Eight, but Stockton retained the lead with a 32-0 rout of Sacramento.

Increased enrollment necessitated more classroom and office space, so we got it. In the form of portable buildings, which look as though they should have been placed in front of the student union building that provided a view of the city.

Don't worry, though, Dr. O. E. Anderson says they won't be eyesores for long. They're going to be painted the same color as the other buildings here, the broken windows will be replaced with new ones, and if there happen to be crescent moons carved on the doors, even those will probably be smoothed out.

MANY STUDENTS complain about the hike up the hill to the front doors of the science building, but it took every one person to express the complaints aptly.

Late one recent afternoon, a student, adorned in full mountain climbing regalia including mountain pick staff, and knapsack, was observed preparing to scale the peaks of Hill 29.

## Guardsman SPORTS



STAN KEITH, left, and Willie Hudson, outstanding guard for the Rams. —Guardsman photo by Bill Hamilton.

## Rams, Bearcubs Meet In League Finale At Kezar

**By Joe Callan**  
Santa Rosa's gridders invade Kezar Stadium to meet the college eleven this Friday in the final conference tilt of the season. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

The Bearcubs, last year's conference co-champions, will enter the contest with a 4-2-2 seasonal record. Two weeks ago, league-leading Stockton squelched out a 12-12 victory over Santa Rosa. If it hadn't been for place kicking ineptness that has plagued the Bearcubs all season, the Mustangs would have been toppled from their high perch.

On the other hand, the Rams proved once again that they are one of Northern California's top two-year squads as they ran roughed over San Mateo, 38-0. End Dick Piazza had one of his best days as he caught two of Les Barros' passes for touchdowns, and the defensive team held the supposedly offensive-minded Bulldogs scoreless.

Coach Bill Archer brings to San Francisco a high-powered offense that ran up an amazing rushing total of 384 yards against West Contra Costa in their 32-32 deadlock with the Comets. Leading the running attack is fullback Ken Uelton, who ran for 138 yards net against the East Bay club.

Uelton is also one of the Bearcubs' leading scorers. The other running star, Charles Brooks, has, along with the Santa Rosa fullback, been one of the top offensive scorers and rushers. Santa Rosa's passing has been ineffective so far, but this can be attributed to the fact that quarterback Gary Modrell has been playing with the waning Ram attack that is full of stitches. Modrell was the second string All-Conference quarterback behind Barros last season.

The Bearcubs line showed its power in yielding but two touchdowns to a good Stockton team. Led by center Dick Jacobsen and tackle George Sumner, the Cub line will try to stop the wanted Ram attack that rolled up 244 points in its first seven games.

All of San Francisco's backs have turned in an outstanding job this season, and it would be virtually impossible to pick out any single standout runner. The Ram line, which has been responsible for the high powered offense, is led by Stan Keith, Willie Hudson, Bill Canihan, Jack Derian, and Tom Kiefer. These same Ram linemen have limited opponents to a meager 56 point total in the first seven games.

The other major conference tilt is at Stockton, where Oakland meets the league-leading Mustangs. A combination of Ram and Thunderbird victories would make it a top race tie between the Mustangs and Rams.

## Rugged Line Play By Hudson, Keith Qualifies Them For All-League Spots

Two of the outstanding linemen of this year's Ram eleven have been guards Willie Hudson and Stan Keith, and both have drawn considerable praise from opponents and opposing coaches. Hudson and Keith were honored by Ram coaches by being named game co-captains in the traditional San Mateo tilt.

Hudson, a 6-0, 190-pounder, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, where he was rated as one of the greatest linemen in San Francisco prep history, and was the top lineman and an All-City performer on the 1952 Parrot championship team.

The Ram guard has played tremendously throughout the season against all opponents, and has been singled out by opposing coaches as the man who ruined their offense.

In his second year for the Rams, Hudson has completely eclipsed his freshman season performance here, when he was a first string All-Conference guard.

Keith, the other San Francisco guard, is a 6-0 180-pounder, who along with Hudson forms the nucleus of the local's great line. A graduate of Washington High School, Keith was a highly rated All-City lineman in 1953, and is now in his second year with the Rams.

He has also been outstanding this season, and is a top candidate for all-conference honors. Keith's aggressiveness is shown in the fact that he has broken through opponents' lines to block many punts during the Ram 1954 season.

Line Coach Roy Burkhead has found his guard spot to be no problem, as this spot is one of the strongest points of the team. Both Hudson and Keith fit in perfectly to the Ram style of offense that calls for exceptionally strong blocking guards, especially in forming a protective cup for the passer. When the Big Eight Conference All-Star team is chosen at the end of the season, it will be hard to keep this aggressive pair off the squad.

Two-year college football has not only taken a position of major importance in relation to the major college football, but it has enabled countless players to make up scholastic deficiencies while they were getting the valuable football experience which cannot be equaled by freshman competition.

We'd advise all football fans to take a look at the editorial on page one concerning a possible post-season match between the Rams and the Menlo College Club. Such a game, as pointed out in the editorial, would not only be of financial benefit to all concerned, but would be a great attraction and deciding point for just which of the two northern state powers is the superior, and consequently, which should receive the higher scholastic rankings. These two-year college rankings are of more than passing importance, because invariably the teams selected for bowl bids are those which have received the most favorable publicity and which usually are in the top five nationally ranked squads.

We told you that we'd pick a few wrong ones in the last issue, and we really came through to the tune of eight correct and six wrong. Still can't figure out how Leigh could beat the VMI boys so convincingly, but for the accurate picks as to whom probably won't beat whom this Saturday, see the special box on this page.

The modern T formation was first used in the college ranks in a 1940 game between Stanford and USC.

## Soccer Squad Drops First Contest Of Season To Underdog California, 2-0; Meets USF In Saturday Balboa Tilt

**By Walt Sigg**  
Unable to contain the University of California's spirited attack, the college's soccer team was handed its first defeat in five starts, October 12, at Edwards Field in Berkeley.

This Saturday, October 19, the Rams will host the first place University of San Francisco Dons in Balboa Park Stadium at 10 a.m.

Last year the Rams were the only team to defeat the Dons during regular league play, but the Dons came back to beat the Rams twice in the playoffs to win the title for the seventh consecutive year.

The Rams must win Saturday's game to keep pace with the Dons, who are currently leading the league with a 5-0 record and seem to be on their way to another title, unless the Rams can upset the favored Dons.

The tentative starting lineup for Saturday's game will be: Pete Kiefer, Rene Enriquez, right fullback; Ben Schweizer, left fullback; Mike Balbrera, right halfback; Fito Molina, center halfback; Robert Hidalgo, left

## Pigskin Predictions

Writer	CCSF	Stanford	UCLA	Yale	Mich.	Ohio St.	49ers
BERGER	CCSF	Stanford	UCLA	Yale	Mich.	Ohio St.	49ers
CALLAS	CCSF	Stanford	UCLA	Yale	Mich.	Ohio St.	49ers
CASSULO	CCSF	Stanford	UCLA	Yale	Mich.	Ohio St.	49ers
DELMAN	CCSF	Stanford	UCLA	Yale	Mich.	Ohio St.	49ers
MOSS	CCSF	Stanford	UCLA	Yale	Mich.	Ohio St.	49ers
CONSENSUS	CCSF	Stanford	UCLA	Yale	Mich.	Ohio St.	49ers



## Familiarization Of Officer Qualifications In Student Constitution Asked By Chisum

Importance of familiarization with qualifications, powers, and duties of the student officers by prospective candidates was emphasized by Bill Chisum, Election Committee chairman, here last week.

### Council Encourages Entry Into Shrine Queen Competition

Requesting immediate action, Dean Woods, Associated Student president, asked Student Council members in a meeting last week to do all in their power to obtain a representative number of applicants for queen of the Shrine East-West game.

At the time of the meeting, two applications for the contest had been received. A total of 200 women students of the college can enter.

Discussion began on the matter when Woods told the council members of an apparent reluctance to file applications on the part of possible candidates.

Putting the responsibility up to the Student Council, Lee Carol Lombard, AS vice-president, said, "It is council's job to promote a little interest." She asked women council members to enter.

Sensationalism and grandeur in advertising of the contest was one of the answers to the problem offered by Woods.

Benefits to be given to the queen and the four princesses were cited by Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities, as incentives for the candidates.

A misunderstanding by women students of the college is the main cause of the problem, Lawrence Lowe, State Information Service chairman, told the council. He stated, "The women think they will be competing against other colleges in the area."

Norene Phillips, Women's Athletic Commissioner, announced that in a meeting of the Associated Women Students, Mary Golding, dean of women, had said that previous winners of a queen contest should be ineligible for a similar contest at a future date. Miss Golding is responsible for the approval of the applications.

The eligibility of women students at the college for the title of queen of the Shrine East-West game is not affected by former titles, Woods said and added "past titles have no bearing in this contest."

### Three H&R Students, Adviser Win Trip

Three students of the hotel and restaurant department, Jack Hendrickson, Bob Schofield, and Fred Choy, together with Wendell Muntz, acting chairman of the department, left November 6 to attend the annual California State Hotel Convention in Coronado.

During the three-day trip, the students were given an opportunity to visit and observe the operation of many different hotels.

### Club Cavalcade: Men's Hell Week Hits Midway Mark

By Antonette Mannin

AS the sorority members and rushers struggle through their last day of "silence," the fraternity pledges have reached the midway mark of men's pledge week. This week's round of joint and business meetings will continue on the upswing as women's pledge week approaches.

Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity has 18 prospective pledges who are on probation this week. The fraternity is also working in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega on posters for the student union building.

Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity held its formal initiation at the home of Al Appleton last Sunday night. The fraternity held a joint with Zeta Chi sorority recently.

Gamma Phi Upsilon fraternity held pledge instruction last Sunday night

for their 20 prospective members. Tau Chi Sigma fraternity had its second affair recently at the Armenian Hall for its 27 pledges.

Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity met jointly with Kappa Phi sorority last night.

Theta Tau sorority will hold joint pledge instruction with Beta Tau fraternity on Sunday at the home of Ailie Green.

Zeta Chi sorority will hold pledge instruction on Sunday morning. Tookie Radillo, pledge mistress, is in charge of the prospective members.

Kappa Phi sorority held a business meeting last week at the home of Bev Bardo. Pledge instruction will be held Sunday at the home of Marilyn Sicotte.

Phi Beta Kappa sorority held a business meeting recently. Pledge instruction will take place tomorrow at the home of Sylvia Gorman.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship welcomed students of the college to hear Bruce Parker this Friday during college hour in C221. The club held a picnic at Sigmund Stern Grove on Friday and an executive dinner on Saturday.

The newly organized Hi-Fi Club held election of officers recently. Joe Kostachy is president; Tom Belmont, vice-president; Abner Willis, secretary.

At the meeting of the Engineering Society held during the last college hour November 4, the new club drafted a constitution. The society is represented in CAB by Richard Enos.

The society expects to receive a charter from the CAS in about two weeks, according to Paul Allen Penn, president of the group.

All student engineers who possess an Associated Student card are eligible to join the society.

Tom-Tom Drum To Be Painted, Redecorated

Because the Rams leveled the Bulldog with a 35-0 final score, the Tom-Tom trophy has been returned here and will be repainted and decorated, according to Bill Cirimele, president of the Associated Men Students here.

The meandering drum - trophy, which is the symbol of rivalry for the two colleges, was heard and seen in City College's routing section during the traditional Tom-Tom tilt. It is the local counterpart of the Stanford Axe, symbol of rivalry between Stanford and the University of California.

Since its first appearance during the fall semester in 1946, the much coveted drum trophy has been won by City College all but two years. The game and the Tom-Tom were lost to San Mateo in 1949, and there it remained through 1950 when heavy rains cancelled the big game.

Film-O-Rama Color Show Here Friday

Film-O-Rama, a wide screen 16-millimeter counterpart of CinemaScope, will be presented during this Friday's college hour in Room S126, according to Madison Devlin, instructor of audio-visual aids here.

Scenic San Francisco is the subject of the film, a color presentation in the college film series. It will be demonstrated by Tullio Pellegrini, Pacific Coast Technical Representative of the Photographic Society of America.

In addition to the feature, two other color films, Eye To Eye, a study in extreme close range movie photography which won a prize at the Cannes Film Festival, and Sun Valley, another award winner, will be presented.

AWS Confers At Davis

Three women from the college represented the Associated Women Students at the Northern California AWS conference in Davis on November 12. Barbara Batmale, president of the AWS here, headed the delegation and acted as chairman of a discussion group. Marilyn Euler and Patty Harris completed the student delegation, and were accompanied by adviser Mary Golding, dean of women here.



ONE OF TWO PORTABLE BUNGALOWS that will be used by the student government, shown above being moved on campus last week, will be located next to the student union building with the other building, shown in the rear, to be used for the Associated Student office. Four additional bungalows will be located in back of Cloud Hall and should be in use by the end of this semester. One of the above buildings will be used as a meeting place for such campus groups as the Student Council, the President's Cabinet, and the Club Activities Board. The structures will be numbered from one to six, and the surrounding areas landscaped by members of the Horticulture section here. It is planned that the new bungalows, in addition to the student union building, will be landscaped in the near future, with more than 800 plants being used. —Guardian photo by Bill Hamilton.

### Non-Veterans Desiring Christmas Post Office Work Should File Applications In Placement Office

Non-veterans who desire to work for the San Francisco Post Office during the Christmas vacation were given some good news by Joseph A. Amori, placement director at the college, last week. He announced after consultation with John Fixa, postmaster of the San Francisco Post Office, that there was a strong possibility that a number of jobs will be opened to them after the last veteran registration this week.

The jobs open are for carriers or truck drivers. The pay is \$1.65 per hour with a 10 per cent differential for night shifts.

All non-veterans interested in post office work should file their applications immediately in the placement office, Room S118, to receive consideration. Applicants must be San Francisco residents, 18 years of age, have no police records, and be physically able to carry the responsibilities of the job.

There are still a few openings for veterans in Air Mail service. All veterans interested in this specialized type of work were requested to file their applications with Amori immediately.

The Civilian Personnel Office, 5th Air Force Base Group, Travis Air Force Base, in a letter to Amori has announced there is a critical shortage of engineers working for the U. S. Air Force.

There is a need for Architectural, Civil, Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical and Structural Engineers in Alaska, Bermuda, Okinawa, Tripoli, Newfoundland, French Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Guam and Japan. Starting salaries range from \$8440 a year to \$10900 a year.

Employees are required to stay overseas for from one to two years. In many areas 10 to 25 per cent differential salaries are paid. Housing and transportation are furnished by the government and sometimes dependents travel with the employee.

Students interested in taking these tests may inquire for additional information from their individual counselors or with Nesbitt in Room S122.

Men's Glee Club To Sing In Concert Sunday

Members of the college Men's Glee Club will give a concert at the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour Sunday, November 20, according to Robert Morton, the club's director.

An assortment of spiritual and semi-religious songs have been selected to be sung, he said. The half-hour presentation of music by the club will be featured on the program which was planned by the members of the church's Women's Guild.

Recently elected Men's Glee Club officers for this semester are Everett Lee, president; Joseph Cauchi, librarian; and Al Camelleri, Club Activities Board representative.

### Anderson Delegate To White House Education Meets

Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management here, will be one of 98 California delegates invited by Governor Goodwin J. Knight to represent the state at a national conference on the discussion of educational problems, scheduled to start in Washington, D. C., next Monday, November 28.

Also attending the White House conference will be such prominent San Francisco educators as Dr. Harold Spears, Superintendent of Public Schools; Bert Levitt, member of the Board of Education; and Adrian Falk, former member of the board.

A California conference, held in October, was presided over by Governor Knight and had an attendance of 3,000 persons. During this conference, delegates to represent this state were selected.

Two thousands persons will gather from all sections of the United States to attempt to settle such present educational problems as the shortage of teachers and schools and the need for an increase of school maintenance and operation finances.

State representatives will be separated into groups of 10 or 15, selected on the basis of geography and background interests, to allow for a difference of points of view to be established. At the conclusion of the conference, each group will send a report to a screening committee in Washington.

The White House conference was requested by President Eisenhower early this year. Major transportation expenses of the delegates will be paid by the federal government.

Election Committee Is Announced

Selection in part of the Associated Student Election Committee for this semester was announced last week by Bill Chisum, Election Commissioner here.

Included on the committee are Ed Enig, Joan Finerman, Paul Hacker, Art Hardy, Ken Henry, Al Murray, Sherwin Simmons, Hal Stein and Ray Ward.

Regulations and campaign procedures were also announced by Chisum. First, in regard to posters in the two main buildings: each candidate is allowed three posters in the science building and two in Cloud Hall. Posters may be no larger than 12 by 18 inches, and all posters must be approved by the Election Committee before January 2 and 10.

Scholarship Donated To Women Students

A scholarship of \$100 has been donated by the Women's Council of the San Francisco Real Estate Board and will be presented to women here in the field of real estate, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Amelle Keane, president of the Keane Realty Company, presented a check for this amount to Miss Golding at a luncheon last week. The council hopes to make this an annual presentation, with the first award to be made at the end of the spring semester.

# The Guardian

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## Comedy In Second Week



PEGGY POWELL as Mrs. Feeley in 'Suds'. —Guardian photo by Fred.

### Kirkland's Suds In Your Eye Has Final Performances Here Friday And Saturday Nights

Final performances of the little theater production of Suds In Your Eye will be held this Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26. Curtain time for the three-act comedy by Jack Kirkland is 8:30 p.m. Leading roles in the play are portrayed by Peggy Powell as Mrs. Feeley, the Irish woman who owns the junkyard where the action takes place. She encourages Edwina Moquin, Miss Tinkham, and Bev Bowling, Mrs. Rasmussen, to take a definite liking to beer. Mel Rasmussen, an Chinatown, plays the rambunctious young Chinese boy who has been adopted by Mrs. Feeley.

Others in the cast are Gail Spiegelman, Larry Coviello, Harry Boreas, Francis Swanson, Nolle McClanahan, Carole Waugh, Aloysius Fendley, Lola Roberts, Ben Roberts, Stephanie Koppe, Ed Moran, Kay Kinsey, Jim Nichols, Gunnar Back, Carol Bristow and Berle H. Hight.

Sets for the production were done by Ferrad Gilmanfar and Ron Frann, architecture students at the college. The junkyard effect has been carried to the theater proper. Unique features of the set are a complete wall made of beer bottles and many unusual props, outstanding of which is an eight-foot-tall wooden Indian.

Advancing to the play is by Associated Student card. General admission is \$1.00.

Production staff includes King Baruch, Louis Bamberger, Ed Burbridge, Don Judge and Stan Willis.

### Finance Officer Puts Freeze On Dramatics Fund

Because dramatics funds were frozen at the student bank last Thursday, Michael J. Griffin, drama director here, asked the Student Council for help last week.

Announcing that he was forced to use his own money to finance part of Suds In Your Eye, a play being staged at the college, Griffin said that he was informed by the bank holding the funds that Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities, had notified them not to release the Hillman and Finance.

Chairman Joyce Weaver, who is in charge of the budget, Student Council asked Griffin to wait for action on the matter. The legal power to act on the issue was denied council because a quorum of 10 members was not present.

Attributing the trouble to a misunderstanding, Earl Cabrera, Club Activities Board chairman, stated, "There may be a mixup at the bank between the Drama Club and the Drama Department."

Drama department receives a budget each semester from the Associated Students. They were granted \$1,000 this semester.

The cost of drama productions depends on this budget, Griffin said.

### San Mateo Asks Megaphone Back

Missing a megaphone, the College of San Mateo notified this college last week and asked for the return of the borrowed property or an equivalent sum of cash, Dean Woods, Associated Student president here, said recently.

Pat White, secretary of the AS at San Mateo, stated that the megaphone was not returned after the half-time festivities, in a football game with the college there on November 5.

Blaming the loss on a group of students from this college, Miss White said the act could be attributed to the high spirits of the occasion. She pointed out that students from that college returned all property that they had borrowed.

### Thanksgiving

## Settler, Indian Peace Conference Responsible For Turkey Day Feasts

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

Once a long time ago, or so it appears to us, a bunch of white settlers and Indians stopped fighting and decided to have some kind of a banquet to celebrate the cease of their hostilities.

They went out together and hunted some wild birds to cook and eat. This took quite some doing because things were pretty rough that winter and going hungry was not unusual.

Yet, it seems that they were lucky and finally got the big dinner prepared. They all sat down to eat. Then someone got the thought, don't know for certain if it was an Indian or settler who first suggested it but it was a good idea anyway, that maybe thanks should be given for all the food that was laden on their once bare tables.

So they all formed a circle. The settlers, quietly-dressed intruders to this wild and unknown but fertile land, who were seeking something not yet tasted by their countrymen at home—freedom—stood next to the savage Indians who sought friendship and aid in combating their foe, famine.

These intrepid white strangers had banded together to suppress their gratefulness for a burning ideal had not been allowed to dwindle because of a terrible winter. Their crisis was over.

Now, some three centuries later, we still celebrate a thanksgiving. We give thanks that our crisis has not yet started.

## Final Screening Of Candidates For Shrine East-West Queen Held Today In Women's Gymnasium

Screenings for the Shrine East-West Queen have been in operation for the past two days and the third and final screenings scheduled at 1 p.m. today in the women's gymnasium.

Judging these preliminaries were three students, Dean Woods, Associated Student president; Lee Carol Lombard, AS vice-president, and Bill Cirimele, Associated Men Student president. Faculty judges were Mary F. Golding, dean of women; Mrs. Laurine Bergin, chairman of the Women's Physical Education department; and Joseph M. Jacobsen, sponsor of the International Relations Club.

At the first screening the original field of candidates was cut down to 50. Yesterday it was cut still further to 25 hopefuls. Today at the final screening only 10 will survive the operation from which the five finalists, one of whom will be the queen, will be selected by a special committee.

Final judges will be the honorable Raymond J. Arata, San Francisco Municipal Court Justice; J. Eugene McKee, member of the Board of Supervisors; Bill Coffman, managing director of the Shrine East-West Football Committee; Jack Shaw, Associated sportscenter; Miss Norene Phillips, fashion coordinator for the House of Charm; Miss Edith Marsh, fashion coordinator for I. Magnin's; and Miss Muriel Sinclair, fashion training director of the House of R. Neiman.

Announcement of the Shrine Queen will be made at the Coronation Ball Friday night, December 9, at the Marine Memorial Club. The entire 11th floor of the building has been set aside for the affair.

The ball is only one of the many functions at which the queen will make an appearance. Also listed on her busy schedule are the Kickoff Dinner in the Civic Auditorium December 20, where she will be officially received by the Shriners, several nationally televised appearances, a visit to the Shrine Hospital during Christmas week; and the Shrine game December 31, over which she will reign.

Through two separate acts of the Student Council there will be awarded to the queen a perpetual trophy plus individual trophies for the queen and her attendants which they will be allowed to keep.

The original list of girls vying for the title of queen include Claudia Bart, Margery Brown, Helen Campbell, J. Colwell, Marlee Dumas, Ethel Geary, Ginny Hase, Barbara Donovan, Karen Iversen, Lynn Johnson, Ginger Malabey, Melanie Mead, Gayle Morford, Carol Olson, Donna Puccinelli, Barbara Raffill, Berte Rickles, Janie Ruhland, Sandy Sachs, Sandra Taylor, Elvera Steiner, Karin Steinwald, Rose Thurman, Jean Vachon, Louise von Emster, and Judy Wilson.

Prior to the Christmas Concert, the A Cappella Choir has scheduled a half-hour of selected Christmas and secular music to be given at The Emporium early in December. On Wednesday, December 14, they will present a musical program similar to the traditional Christmas Concert at the Century Club.

The annual Christmas Concert has been a traditional event at the college ever since it was first organized in 1935. "This concert is one of the highlights of the music department's activities for this year," Miss Badger said.

### Scholarship Applications Due Monday

Each scholarship is worth \$125, and will probably be awarded at Associated Women Student affair on January 8, where Barbara Batmale, president of the AWS, and her officers are planning to honor the outstanding women of the college.

The two Denman scholarships have been presented each year since 1939 by Superior Court Judge William Denman and his sister, Mary Cheatham, in memory of their father, James Denman, superintendent of San Francisco public schools from 1860 to 1861 and from 1868 to 1875.

Competition is open to women graduates of San Francisco public high schools who have completed at least 15 units of work here with a "B" average or better. Letters of application should give a complete picture of the applicant's scholarships, need and activities in school and in the community, Dean Golding said.



## First Shrine East-West Queen Will Be College Ambassador

WHAT could easily become one of the most important events in the college's history is now in the preliminary stages, and if the choosing of a Queen for the Shrine East-West football game is as successful as it should be, everyone concerned will benefit.

Never in its approximately 25 year history has "Football's Finest Hour" seen fit to name a queen, but this year, after long discussion, City College was honored by being selected to choose the regent.

From a completely selfish standpoint, this honor can be a great prestige builder for the college. Pasadena City College has for several years chosen the Rose Bowl Queen and her attendants, and the resulting national prominence and prestige has helped build Pasadena into a widely recognized college. Without this honor, Pasadena would never have attained its present fame.

City College of San Francisco can do the same thing. The Queen can be one of the finest ambassadors for the college that is possible. With nation-wide television and newsreel coverage and other publicity, the college, through the Queen, can be vaulted into national prominence.

There is no doubt that the publicity for the college will be beneficial. A perfect example of a beautiful ambassador is Lee Meriwether, who went from the campus to Atlantic City to become Miss America of 1955, and was the best publicity that the college could have had. There is another angle to the Queen selection, however, that cannot be ignored.

It would be the height of naivete to say that the East-West game needs a Queen to publicize it. After a reasonably modest beginning, the contest has grown to the point where the 63,000 seats of Kezar Stadium are accounted for long before any Queen could be selected.

A lovely queen and four equally attractive Princesses can do a world of good, we believe. The game certainly needs no selling, nor does it need any help in the color department, but there are social functions and colorful pre-game activities that are added to immeasurably by the presence of a beautiful regent. The Rose Bowl, for instance, would be a sellout without any sort of Queen, but the feminine touch has become part of the game and certainly would not be dispensed with now.

The Shrine game is truly Football's Finest Hour. The Shrine hospital, supported largely by funds from the game, is without a doubt one of the finest institutions of its type in the world, and there are certainly great causes more deserving of support.

It is a great honor for the college, and for the girls chosen to reign, to be connected with this worthy cause. Certainly the luster of the event will rub off, in small part, on the college, and perhaps we can, in our small way, add to the game. We urge everyone on campus to support this event, the choosing of the Queen and the game and all it stands for, to the utmost, and help to make the college a part of "Football's Finest Hour."

## The Spectator Mussolini Private Life—As Told By His Masseuse

By Don Ball

(Editor's note: Gino Malafornata has just been released from a prison hospital where he spent several years undergoing treatment for an undiagnosed disease. This is his story—roughly translated.)

DON'T let anybody fool you. Mussolini was a very kind and gracious man. As his masseuse for ten years, I probably more than anyone else in this world am in a position to judge this.

Everyday it was my job to come in and give Il Duce a rub-down; and a nice down to rub you could never find. Benny, as his friends called him, was not at all overwrought as he was pictured. The poor little man was the victim of an unfriendly press and horrible photography. Believe me—I should know.

Ben had only one failing: his infatuation with that nasty Clara Petacci. She just wasn't the right kind of girl for dear Benny. Why would you believe it—she made him fix his own spaghetti in the morning—besides that she was in terrible physical shape. I shouldn't be unkind though, because she certainly got hers, but then so did Benny.

Actually Mussolini would be alive today if it wasn't for that ugly little German paperhanger. Ben didn't want to fight those wars—the poor little guy was frightened every time a bomb went off within ten feet of him.

What Benny wanted to do most was help the people. He wanted to restore the glory that was Rome's. Given the time he would have made the old column gates of yesteryears look like the Mickey Mouse Club. Why he had plans for a genuine quicksand pit (with pythons around it, yet) which would have made Hollywood absolutely green with envy.

The greatest love Benny had was his love of the arts, especially dancing. He was so enamored with the dance that he had his own private company which would come up to his room at night for special invitational performances. Lucky indeed was the man who was numbered among the select group of aficionados who viewed the entertaining and educational showings.

Photography also had a soft spot in his heart. The walls of his bed chambers were covered with many candid shots, including an exquisite candid series depicting his dancers in action. Though it is not generally known, Benny was quite a sportsman. He particularly delighted in shooting. His skill with sidearms was uncanny. In fact, he was considered the fastest man on the draw west of the Tiber. The love of photo shooting may be ascribed to Benny's practical nature. Another unknown thing about Il Duce was his love of children. In spite of his busy schedule, Benny managed to enrich the world to the tune of 27 children.

## Shots At Random

By Dolores Stoffers

IN THIS day and age of advanced sciences and pizzarias, even a kindergarten needn't be precocious to be aware of the gourmet's social code, but Glenn Allen, a student here, apparently never heard of it.

It seems Allen and friends recently invaded a large local pizzeria, and when the steaming platters were served, he asked how one went about eating pizza. Taken back, and slightly disgusted, friend answered, "Ya pick it up in yer hands, but ya don't eat the crust."

So, Allen spent the next half hour twisting his head and mouth into weird contortions, and finally emerged waving one pizza crust, clean, intact. Friends tried to get him to throw it under the table, so that owners would not see the great sacrifice, but Glenn boy was no fool. "Ya can't kid me."

ONE STUDENT here considers that she has paid for the right of not having her dishes from the cafeteria for at least two months. Walked around table for a short conversation, leaving half-devoured meal and 50 cents in change on tray, she claims, when cafeteria worker grabbed tray muttering something about thanks for the tip, and she was in the washing area, while trait student pursued.

THE LITTLE THEATER group was in a slight tizzy trying to round up a wooden cigar store Indian, which isn't easy to find nowadays, even in cigar stores. In most tobacco shops, it was found, the only Indians hanging around aren't wooden, and when they are, the proprietors want to let them go.

The prop was needed for the group's production of *Suds in Your Eye*, and Ted and Dorothy Friend of the Ball-Bulletin came to the rescue. Combed the Bay Area for said Indian, finally came up with one from an East Bay dollar-for-dollar car lot.

FOR THE GREATER part of this semester, the campus has been plagued with intermittent roars and growls that make Phelan Avenue sound like the Belmont speedway on motorcycle night. Sport car enthusiasts point with aloof detachment to the Bertone MG, whose owner went too wild with the accessories.

Thursday is the traditional day of thanks. Some show their gratitude for the free, bountiful, and beautiful nation in which they live. But one picture 150 City Collegians who will be thankful because their week of hell has ended.

Sunday afternoon was the beginning of pledging, the sorority exophytes. Instructions were given pertaining to dress, speech and manner. The normal agenda for the week followed this schedule: 7:30 a.m. sharp, each pledge must check in at the cafeteria; between the hours of 8 and 9 a.m., pledges must laugh, blush, dishes, sing, talk, smile, carry books, furnish and light cigarettes, and above all, attend classes.

Pledges can expect to attend a "joint" meeting-party of their sorority and a fraternity during the week. In the Spring '55 semester, a Help Week was conducted to coincide with the traditional pledge week. During this time, pledges were expected to maintain the upkeep of the campus and sell Associated Student cards. The physical setup of this year's pledging seems to interfere with that idea.

A successful Help Week calls for complete cooperation of both sororities and fraternities. This semester, Mrs. Hell Week precedes women's; also, three days are not enough to start a successful cleanup campaign.

It was this love of young people that made Benny establish his short-lived Bambino Battalion—the group of 1500 young stalwarts who successfully held off an entire pair of American Army cooks during the battle of the little valley of Don Camillo.

The reason I come forward at this time is my desire to see a great man accord his proper place in history. Il Duce has been the victim of many malicious lies, but when the truth is known he will go down in history with Benedict Arnold, Aaron Burr and the infamous renaissance plotter, Victor Borgia.

As a result of these grievances, complaints came in from all quarters of the college, accompanied by elaborate schemes to remedy that scintillating difficulty. Some must have sacrificed long hours in drawing plans for the removal of the sun from the heavens.

Arrangements for the installation of large blinds to cover the windows might be considered, according to Wendell Muntz, acting chairman of the hotel and restaurant department. Apparently, nature, who started the problem in the first place, removed the predicament in her usual dynamic manner. Cloudy, cold mornings are forecast for the rest of the year.

## Cafeteria Appearance Ires H&R



THIS SCENE DEPICTS the main reason why the Club Activities Board set up a student committee for the purpose of keeping the cafeteria clean. The hotel and restaurant division and cafeteria workers have constantly set forth complaints this semester directed at the students of the college and their failure to heed the requests of the division to clear the tables when finished eating. H&R division reported that it has been necessary to employ extra help, because of the situation. —Guardsman photo by Richard Brody.

## Yuletide Employment Spirit Dreamers Envision Work Fantasies And Fallacies

By Bob Kauff

Money, money and who will pay the most money—that is, for the least amount of work?

Work, work and who wants to work—that is, for the least amount of money?

This is what many (all of) prospective employees and employers are respectively dreaming to themselves as they solicit the place-ment office here, Room 188 in the science building, in search of the firm of their imaginations to meet the anticipated Christmas season employment boom.

As the job-seekers tramp about in search of some foolish employer, they are undoubtedly thinking: How many coffee breaks; will there be plenty of overtime time and a half, double time, double time and a half, and triple time pay; when is lunch; are there members of the opposite gender working at this place with whom one can pass away the idle moments, minutes and maybe hours?

It has been said (by someone of some renown) that "...it is better to steal than to starve." No doubt, many of the job-hunters are secretly wondering just which or what is better or not better than work.

On the other hand, the potential employer is skeptical about the capabilities of the job-hunting introverts with meek personalities. And the self-assured extroverts may lead the interviewer to think, "Do they really need the job, or are they haphazardly looking because of pressure applied by father, mother, or an employed spouse?"

Students seeking part time employment as a combination assistant manager, dishwasher and official office pencil-sharpener are sure to be asked and must be able to answer: Are they married, single or divorced; do they smoke; have they had any previous sharpening experience; what is their religious preference; are they looking for work?

The trend may be toward the trained, but with the increased number of jobs available during the Yuletide season, work can be found for the glib individual, with a pleasant personality, who is willing to put in a little more than a day's work for a day's wages.

And pray tell, foolish philanthropist, is this then the spirit of Christmas?

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## USF Soccer Team Overwhelms Rams, 8-2, To Capture Top Play-Off Spot; College Finishes In Third Place

By Walt Sigg

Scoring eight goals in an overwhelming display of team play and individual efforts, the University of San Francisco Dons defeated the Ram soccer team with the convincing score of 8-2 last Saturday at rain drenched Balboa Park Stadium.

This loss shattered the Rams' play-off hopes and moved them into third place in the league standings behind the undefeated Dons and the once defeated University of California Bears. UC and USF will meet in a play-off game which will decide the championship. All indications point towards a USF victory which would give the Dons the title for the eighth consecutive year.

In last Saturday's game the Rams could offer only token resistance as the ball controlling Dons demonstrated, despite the muddy field, coordinated team play coupled with effective individual dribbling. Joe Njiku-Obi, center forward and All-American prospect, tallied five goals for the Dons, and inside left Joe Ignoffo kept pace with three goals to hand the Rams their worst defeat in recent years. Antonio Quiñero and Mike Baliberra scored one goal each to save the Rams from a shut out. Among the Ram veterans it is the consensus of opinion that the Dons have the strongest team of recent years and should be a formidable San Francisco representative in a possible contest for the national title.

After six weeks of play and going into the play-offs the NCIC standings are:

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
California	6	0	0	30	8
USF	5	1	0	22	10
UC	4	2	0	22	10
Stanford	4	2	0	11	16
San Jose State	4	1	1	11	23
San Francisco State	3	3	1	17	17
Santa Clara	0	6	0	7	40

Although Coach Sid Phelan thinks he has some good material he lamented that the team's progress has been slow to date. "So far they haven't been running the play patterns as well as I thought they would," Phelan said. However, he thinks that they will hit their stride during the holiday campaign.

Asked if he had picked his first five, Phelan said, "There's no definite first string as yet."

Phelan has been experimenting with several team combinations to date. One team has Norman King, at the center slot, Clarence Grider and Fred Wilkinson at forwards, and Al Mock and Walt Morgan at guards.

He also has a quiet featuring George Campbell at center, King and Grider at the forward spots, and Mock and Al Martino playing the guard posts.

Phelan expects a lot of rebound work from King, Grider, and Leroy Thomas. John Rudometkin looks like the playmaker.

As announced by Phelan, the following is the varsity squad for the practice tilts. Centers: George Campbell, Reggie Jones, and King; Forwards: Ron Booth, Dan Curley, Grider, John Lynch, Don Rothfuss, Jim Shelton, Wilkinson and Bill Wooten; Guards: Don Brooks, Jim Bryant, Rich DeConti, Doug Horn, Marlene, Mock, Morgan, Jim O'Connor, Rudometkin, and Lou Signer. Footballers Les Barros, John Panagakis, Ron Taylor and Thomas are expected to report for duty after the grid season ends.

All records made at a baseball stadium aren't made by the players. At Alhambra on August 29, 1954, a crowd slightly under 46,000 ate 90,000 hot dogs, 30,000 ice cream bars and 16,000 boxes of popcorn.

## RAMBLINGS Effective Line Play Key To Grid Success

By Mike Berger

SUPERIOR line charge in football begets ball control, and the outstanding work of the Ram forward wall this season has certainly been the making of the strong offense record.

When the line is outplaying the opposition, that opposition isn't going to move the ball very well. This means that the club with the best line is not only going to bottle up the attack of the foe, but is going to go with the tide. In every game but one in 1955, the Rams have had ball control through superior line play. The one exception was the Stockton debacle, the results of which don't have to be retold.

The best example of ball control yet exhibited by the Ram team was in the recent West Contra Costa encounter, in which the Comets ran only 40 plays in the game as compared with the total of 90 offensive thrusts by the college.

Gained rushing and passing, first downs, number of pass completions and even the final score are statistics which are more often than not quite deceiving. A glance at the number of offensive plays by each

## Guardsman SPORTS

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LES BARROS, veteran Ram quarterback. —Guardsman photo by Bill Hamilton.

## Les Barros, Ram Quarterback, Ends Successful Seasons

By Joe Callas

Probably the greatest quarterback in the annals of City College of San Francisco football history will play his last game in a Ram uniform this Friday at Kezar Stadium.

When Les Barros trots onto the stadium turf, he will mark his final two years in what he reigned over all other Big Eight Conference quarterbacks. In his freshman year at this college, "Big Ram" signal caller gained All-Conference laurels as he led Coach Grover Klemmer's second place club to a 7-1-1 record.

He was named All-Conference over as fine an array of quarterbacks as the league has ever had. One of the finer signal callers, Junior Reynosa, present first stringer for College of Pacific, took a back seat to Barros when Reynosa was performing for Stockton College last year.

This season, Barros has proved to be one of the top if not the top two quarterbacks in the league. He has led the Rams to a 12-0 victory over the Cubes last year. The Rams will start almost the same backfield that helped defeat Los Angeles last season. Les Barros, 1954 All-Conference quarterback and a strong candidate for the "Big Eight" title this year, leads the strong Ram offensive that has shown brilliance and power in all their games but the Stockton tilt. Halfback Shirley McCormick has proven to be one of the Big Eight's strongest runners, and will lead the Ram ground attack this Friday.

End Dick Piazza has made a strong bid for All-Conference honors with great all-around play from his flank position, and with Tom Kiefer, Bill Canihah, Jack Derian, and Ron Taylor in the Ram line, the Los Angeles line, although outwrestling their opposition, will have a hard time handling San Francisco's forward wall.

Regular football play ends with the Los Angeles tilt, and the Rams, with only a slight chance of landing a game with undefeated Menlo College, should go down in the records as one of the greatest teams in the college's history.

The only original major league baseball team that has never won a World Series is the Philadelphia Phillies.

Today is the date of the Big Eight All-Conference meet, the meet that the cross-country team members have been preparing for all season. It will be held at Santa Rosa's course at 5:30 p.m.

The meet will be primarily a three-way battle between Modesto, Santa Rosa, and City College. Ray Hale and Don Cowles will lead Modesto against Hal Kuba of Santa Rosa in the feature battle of the afternoon. Henry Stroughter will captain the college's team of Ray Hale, Bill Tillson, Manuel Stimpson, and Talbert Webb.

Coach Ray Burkhead's hopes were dampened when Lloyd Costello, one of the top three runners from the college, dropped out and Stimpson was injured his shoulder. Stroughter is ready for today's run.

## Gridders Belt Bearcubs, 24-6, But Finish Second In Big Eight As Stockton Wins Title By Tie

By Mike Berger

Whatever doubts may have been housed as to whether or not a Ram is a good mudder were dispelled on a sloppy Balboa High School "track" last Friday afternoon, as the City College Ram ran away from Santa Rosa, 24-6.

The victory reciprocated for last year's Bearcub 14-12 win, which knocked the Rams out of the Big Eight title, but once again in 1955 a single loss stands between City College and the conference championship. Stockton clinched first place on Friday with a 13-13 deadlock against Oakland. The Mustangs finished with a 6-0-1 Big Eight mark, while the second place Rams won 6 and lost one, a 24-6 decision to Stockton.

A sparse crowd that gained in stature after the high school classes were dismissed saw Grover Klemmer's charges dominate play throughout the game.

Center Bill Canihah intercepted his second pass of the season in the first quarter on the Santa Rosa 20 to set up the initial scoring play, as Rudy Lopez burst through tackle for three yards and the TD. The 6-0 count stood at halftime.

Halfback Sandy Malnick, who scampered for 81 yards in 18 carries, was the running star of the tilt, and scored the second touchdown in the latter stages of the third quarter by plunging one yard for the tally. The effort capped a 14 play, 55 yard march to a 13-0 lead.

Early in the final period, the Rams moved 45 yards in two shots to score again when Al Chatman broke over tackle, seemed to be stopped for an instant, but then squirted away for a 32-yard TD gallop.

With the game already tucked away, the college eleven moved 45 yards again, this time in six plays, to count the clincher. Les Barros clinched a surprisingly successful passing day by tossing nine yards to end Lefty Thomas for the last score after a fake that completely fooled the Bearcubs.

Santa Rosa pushed across its lone TD in the closing moments when Charlie McDonald ran 46 yards to the one, and scored on the play. Malnick was quite successful in running the 'Cub tackle, and this was due largely to some fine blocking by fullback Dick Mannini, who was leading most of these plays. As evidenced by the stats, the entire Ram line did a magnificent job, both offensively and defensively, all day.

TEAM STATISTICS

TEAM	STATISTICS	SC	FG	SA	PA	Yds	Plays	TDs
City College	Net Rushing Yards	240	0	0	0	240	35	3
City College	Net Passing Yards	130	0	0	0	130	12	1
City College	Total Net Yards	370	0	0	0	370	47	4
City College	First Downs	17	0	0	0	17	1	0
City College	Yards Per Play	7.9	0	0	0	7.9	1	0
City College	Time of Possession	23	3	0	0	23	1	0
City College	Penalties	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
City College	Turnovers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
City College	Interceptions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
City College	Fumbles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
City College	Blocked Kicks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
City College	Blocked Punts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
City College	Out of Play	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
City College	Time of Possession	23	3	0	0	23	1	0
City College	Penalties	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
City College	Turnovers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
City College	Interceptions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
City College	Fumbles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
City College	Blocked Kicks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
City College	Blocked Punts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
City College	Out of Play	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

WAA Members Holding Elections This Week

Students belonging to the Women's Athletic Association are voting this week to change their title to Recreation Association of City College.

The WAA council members are the officers of the group and the managers of all the sports, and have been working very hard in order to get the constitution changed. The only way they can get it changed is to have two-thirds of the WAA members approve, according to Lene Johnson, the group's adviser.

On November 8, WAA had a badminton playday with Balboa and Galileo High Schools. There were 28 students present. City College had 12 members and won 12 sets, Balboa had 8 members and won 8 sets, and Galileo had 8 members and won 8 sets.

## Pigskin Predictions

Writer	CCSF-LACC	Army-Navy	Texas-A&M	USC-Notre D.	49ers-Colts	Rams-Eagles
BALL	CCSF 20-7	Navy 27-20	Tie 6-6	Notre D. 45-14	Colts 21-16	Eagles 17-6
BERGER	CCSF 28-13	Texas 21-7	Texas A&M 20-19	Notre D. 28-13	Colts 14-10	Eagles 31-21
CALLAS	CCSF 32-7	Texas 27-6	Texas 20-13	USC 19-17	Colts 17-14	Eagles 31-20
DELMAN	CCSF 38-18	Texas 27-6	Texas A&M 24-13	Notre D. 33-21	49ers 24-19	Rams 21-18
MOSS	CCSF 35-14	Texas 28-14	Texas A&M 27-14	Notre D. 30-14	49ers 21-20	Rams 21-17
CONSENSUS	CCSF by 18	by 15	Texas A&M by 4	Notre D. by 17	Colts by 1	Eagles by 3



## CAB Warns Clubs, Organizations Of Charter Deadline

Thirteen organizations have failed to submit constitutions to the Club Activities Board constitution reviewing committee, it was revealed at the November 10 CAB meeting.

According to the CAB parliamentarian Lawrence Lowe, the clubs will be subject to CAB disciplinary action if the constitutions are not submitted within two CAB meeting days after having received warning from the board.

Clubs and organizations that have failed to submit a constitution include the Canterbury Club, Hawaiian Club, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Men's Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Associated Women Students, International Relations Club, Lambda Phi, Phi Rho, Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Sigma Delta and Zeta Phi Sigma.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and the Newman Club charters were accepted by the committee just before the first deadline. The transient organizations are scheduled to receive warnings before the next CAB meeting.

Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities and faculty adviser to the CAB, stated that "If the club is at all worthwhile, it will meet the CAB requirements."

## Flower Shop Students Decorate Campus

Most of the floral decorations that have appeared on the campus recently have been done by the flower shop, a division of Ornamental Horticulture.

Harry Nelson, horticulture division instructor here, said last week that the decorations in the cafeteria for a reception last week in honor of Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of schools, had been arranged by the flower shop.

The shop is a regular course at the college, and has just been resumed after being discontinued for two years.

Besides floral decorations, students are taught how to handle the business angle of the profession.

## Ramporium Funds Aid AS Finance

A considerable portion of the Associated Student budget is derived from the Ramporium bookstore sales, according to Dick Main, Ramporium manager.

Of this semester's AS budget of \$24,000, approximately \$10,000 will come from Ramporium sales, he revealed.

A wide selection of textbooks is carried by the store, along with pocket literature, physical education gear, official rings and pins of the college, stationery, and hundreds of other items.

The policy of the store is to handle anything that will help students to improve their grades or that seems to be helpful in any particular study.

Main is in favor of moving the bookstore from its present location to a larger and more accessible location, preferably near Clough Hall. He feels that self-service facilities should also be a must.

## Club Cavalcade: Hell Week Ends Tonight For Fall Women Pledges

By Antoinette Mannina  
WHEN the clock strikes 12 tonight, the campus will again settle down after the hectic days of men's and women's pledge week. With the coming of the holidays, clubs are planning for many social activities.

Newly organized on campus is the Cha Cha Cha Club. First meeting of the group was held last Friday during college hour. Adviser is Franklin Sewell.

Theta Tau sorority instructed its nine pledges last Sunday at the home of Alice Green. New pledges are Sue Baird, Deanna Casella, Roberta Crane, Tillie Gandert, Amy Hunsberger, Pat May, Sharon Sigin, Darlene Stewart and Jackie Toepfer.

Delta Psi Omega held a business meeting Sunday at the home of Joyce

## Brady Warns Of Penalties Which Will Be Invoked In Event Of Any Class Skipping Before Christmas

Students are warned about taking a week off from their classes here to work during the Christmas holidays, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare.

These would not be regarded as emergency absences, but rather as "cuts."

The attendance problem here usually becomes acute every Fall semester. This is partly due to the fact that many students believe that by saving their emergency absences (they are allowed as many in each class as there are units) during the beginning of the semester, they may later use them during the holiday season.

Students should stop to consider that a valid reason for the taking of an emergency absence may spring up at any time. If a student had already exhausted his attendance privilege, he would be forced then to drop the course, receiving a recorded "F" in that class and losing more than half a semester's work, Brady said.

First mid-term grades have been checked by the student welfare coordinator's office.

There were 572 students here whose grade point average fell below the .5 standard. These have been interviewed by Edwin Browne, dean of men, and Brady. Most of the students were merely warned of their present deficiencies and urged to bring up their grades or face disqualification. Some had remarkably poor grades and were asked to take leave of absence.

Seventy-nine students received failing grades in physical education. "Misunderstandings regarding class enrollment caused many of these failures," Brady explained, "but students without legitimate excuses must make up these absences or leave the college."

Approximately 45 students were failing in all their courses by the first mid-term period. They were advised to take leave of absence.

Students who refuse to take leave of absence when requested to do so by the dean will have their registrations cancelled and will receive failing grades in all courses. Re-entrance permission, in certain cases, may be granted the following semester, Brady said.

This same procedure will also be followed in dealing with the academic and attendance records for the second mid-term period, which will end on December 2.

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## Thanksgiving, Exams Cancel College Hours

Thanksgiving holidays, tomorrow and Friday, November 23, have cancelled the college hour for this week, according to the official college hour schedule.

College hour for the following week, on Friday, December 2, will also be cancelled, as the second mid-term examination period has been scheduled to take place that week.

The Golden Slippers dance, sponsored by Beta Phi Beta fraternity, which was to have been held Friday, December 2, has also been cancelled.

The next college hour is scheduled to be held Friday, December 9. A rally is tentatively listed for that day.

## Air Stewardess Film Shown Dec. 7 In Cloud Hall

All college women, especially those interested in careers as stewardesses, are invited to the movie and lecture presented by Irene Benz, graduate stewardess with United Airlines on Wednesday, December 7, in Room 246, Cloud Hall at 11 a.m.

There are no requirements for attendance at this program, which tentatively planned to be held on Wednesday, January 11, and Thursday, January 12. "This would increase student participation in both of the activities," Johnson explained.

Buckley recently suggested that the king-queen balloting be held in conjunction with the AS elections, tentatively planned for December 15 and 16. The king-queen balloting will be held in the reading room, Marjane Bell, from John Robert Powers' Charming School, is commentator for the affair.

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The performances will take place in the Opera House, Marines' Memorial Auditorium and Civic Auditorium.

Paras in India and Gubers of Iran are followers of religions derived from the ancient teachings of Zoroaster, also known as Zarathustra.

## Soph Ball King, Queen Petitions Due December 16

Petitions for the king and queen of the sophomore ball, which will be held on Saturday, January 14, will be available here early in December and are currently required to be submitted by Friday, December 16, Bob Johnson, sophomore president, announced today.

"Clubs, fraternities and sororities here are expected each to sponsor a candidate," Johnson said, "but their backing is not necessary in order to enter the contest." Any interested and qualified sophomore (satisfactory completion of 30 units of college work) can participate. "Jim Hackley was recently appointed as the chairman of the king-queen contest."

Antoinette Mannina, publicity chairman for sophomore week, and Joyce Weaver, dance bid chairman, have suggested that men and women Associated Student members be allowed one vote apiece to only be cast respectively for the king or queen.

"This procedure will make it more likely to be followed," Johnson said. "It will eliminate any partisan voting by fraternities and sororities for their own candidates. Thus the king and queen will be elected more on the basis of their popularities."

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# Shrine Queen Announced Friday

## The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 41 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1955 NUMBER 9

## AWS Holds Tea Tomorrow

Model Show Has Christmas Holly Daze As Theme

By Marion Chader

Christmas Holly Daze, the theme chosen for this semester's Associated Women Student tea and fashion show, will be presented tomorrow in Cloud Hall, according to Barbara Batmale, president of the AWS.

Mademoiselle Shop of Stonestown will be exhibited at 2:30 p.m. in the reading room. Marjane Bell, from John Robert Powers' Charming School, is commentator for the affair.

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## Decrease In Parking Facilities Presents Large Future Problem

IN RECENT YEARS, the facilities of City College have grown and improved to a point where they now rank among the finest in the country. One problem, however, is far from solved. Parking facilities are woefully lacking on or near the campus, and it appears now as if things will get worse before they get better.

At the beginning of this semester, with more automobiles than ever being parked here by the students, only the abandoned west campus was available for student parking. Someone then commandeered the area between Phelan Avenue and the student union building, but the first heavy rain eliminated that unpaved area. Parking on other side streets, leading into Phelan or near the college, has been curtailed for various reasons.

Thus only the west campus is left, and that will soon be converted to a reservoir with no parking facilities. Where the some 1,500 cars that are now transportation for the college's students will go is a difficult question to answer.

Actually the problem is not limited to the students. Faculty parking facilities are little better, despite the circle behind Cloud Hall that is reserved for the instructors.

As it now stands, there is only the circle, the west campus and a small area behind the student union building to accommodate about 1,600 student and faculty automobiles. The major part of this will be lost to the college in the very near future. There are parking spaces on Ocean and Phelan Avenues, and the side streets, but these are sufficient in neither number nor practicality.

Obviously, something must be done, and soon. The master plan for the college calls for a parking area to be constructed in the vicinity of Hurley Village, the housing area to the north of the campus. This, however, depends on bond issues and may be delayed for some time.

We can offer only minor suggestions. Paving of the muddy area west of the student union will help, but the primary aim must be a new and sufficiently big parking lot, a lot that can be constructed only with city funds.

The college definitely needs more buildings to meet the growing student population, and a fine arts building, among others, is part of the master plan. To keep up with this progressive movement the parking facilities must be included in this building plan for the future, and we urge the use of at least part of any future funds made available for expansion for the proper parking areas that are needed for a growing college.

## Ram Gridders Rate Congratulations

WE WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to add our small praise and congratulations to the accolades being given the college's 1955 football team, one of the best in Ram history.

The ever-elusive bowl had escaped the gridders again, but there is certainly no doubt in the minds of Ram fans that their team was one of the finest in the state and probably among the best in the nation.

It was a great team under great coaches and it compiled a great record. Having had the great pleasure of working with them, we would like to add our congratulations and thanks to as fine a group of men as ever donned cleats and pads and stepped on a football field.

## The Spectator Your Horoscope As Seen In The Celestial Signs

By Don Ball

LOOK for the sign under which your birthday comes and find out what the stars have in store for you.

FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7:

ARIES: March 21 to April 20. The stars look on you favorably today. Take giant steps; buy long, sell short, but do not tempt the fates by doing foolish things such as jaywalking.

TAURUS: April 21 to May 20. Truthfulness is called for from those of you born under the sign of the bull. This is not a propitious moment for cheating. Take extreme care during examinations.

GEMINI: May 21 to June 21. Now is the time to retrench. Do not move; take care. The twins by six points.

CANCER: June 22 to July 23. The stars are smiling. Business and social gains should be yours today; buy an apple for the teacher. Don't press your good fortune; you were born under the sign of cancer; smoke filter tips.

LEO: July 24 to August 22. Tread carefully today. You have been warned before. Any deviation from your true course may bring disaster, so watch your steps.

VIRGO: August 23 to September 23. Your natural generosity sometimes makes you prone to overlook. Beware of tall dogs and men in the park who offer you candy.

LIBRA: September 24 to October 23. Use wisdom in making all decisions and the world will be yours. Take care not to be a dictator.

SCORPIO: October 24 to November 22. Your Mars aspect is very favorable. Declare war immediately.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 to December 22. Treat loved ones with compassion; you may be drafted tomorrow.

CAPRICORN: December 23 to January 21. Do your Christmas shopping early.

AQUARIUS: January 22 to February 20. Now is the time to extend your learning. Visit the Steinhart Aquarium.

PISCES: February 21 to March 20. Unfortunately it was too cloudy to get an accurate forecast. Better luck next time.

If you are born today: As you will know you are considered brave, loyal, friendly, courteous, kind, conscientious and hygienic by your friends. Don't let this go to your head, though, for you know better. Your extremely aggressive and assertive nature makes you a natural for labor agitation or if care is not exercised, possibly prison. If you are interested in material gains look behind the radio. You will find your birthday present, a completely reconditioned hammond organ (and if your parents were among the first 20 to call, you will also find a set of dishes) hidden behind the radio.

## Highly Original Modes Of Dress Show Inventiveness Of Students At College

### Watery Calling Card Announces Winter's Arrival

By Bob O'Brien

Last week winter announced its arrival by sending a watery calling card. Once again we are amazed by the adjustability of San Franciscans, or more specifically, students at City College.

There seems to be no set mode of rain dress here. In fact, the highly original dress of some of the students is worthy of comment.

Type I. This chap chooses to ignore the whole, silly season, strolls about the campus in a cashmere sweatshirt and cord, wears open-toed hushers, drops remarks like "Oh, it is raining." I hadn't noticed. This type usually expires of pneumonia before winter is over.

Type II. Usually a veteran, saved his poncho and combat boots, wears his school. Delights in standing in the rain and telling how it poured in Korea, creates confusion by arriving in class late and trying to stuff rain gear in bottom of desk.

Type III. Obviously under the influence of her mother, comes to class looking like a cellophane Red Riding Hood. Her rain outfit complete with boots, etc., is too shy to take them off in public, crackles and snaps whenever she moves. Instructors lose when- ever she moves. Instructors lose when- ever she moves.

Type IV. This one has just had her hair done, and no rain clothes. She runs from building to building with a book protecting her coiffure. Emits screams as she goes, eventually falls and breaks her nose, hair looks good in emergency hospital, face permanently marred.

Type V. Sits in coffee shop waiting for rain to cease. Refuses to walk up hill while there is a chance of getting wet. When the sun finally shines, gets soaked by lawn sprinkler, decides to go home to get dry clothes, finds car stuck in mud, eventually becomes upside prone.

## Shots At Random

By Dolores Stoffers

DEAN WOODS, Associated Student president, and several other delegates from the college to the statewide student government conference held recently in Fresno, returned suspecting that hospitality should, sometimes be accompanied by suspicion.

Homecoming Week, it is agreed upon by all, is a time to hiss and boo the traditional rivals and also fling open the doors of hospitality to visitors, which is exactly what Woods and company did this year when a few visitors, claiming to be from Sacramento, knocked upon the door of the AS office.

Woods, et al, welcomed them with open arms then whisked them away on a deluxe tour of the college.

So who should Woods spy at the conference but the same guests prominently and officiously waving the San Mateo banner.

THREE STUDENTS HERE are grumbling that true valor goes unwelcomed. Seems they were driving hard to make an 8 a.m. class and stopped to let off a fourth passenger, when all of a sudden they noticed a citizen running like a gazelle and as if his draft board was after him. Close behind, another human form puffed, gasping, "Stop that man!"

Being civic minded, the three students abandon the car and pile upon the pursuer. Great is their pride when he turns out to be a graduate of San Quentin who has just snatched a purse in his most scholarly manner.

So they turn the car over to the gendarmes, and prove once more that crime does not pay. But they marched away with reward.

Meanwhile, back at the auto, a policeman was carefully writing out a parking ticket.

STUDENTS WHO RECENTLY found their cars stuck hopelessly in the mud flats, as they call the vacant lot immediately back of the parking lot, were throwing bundles of orchids at the visiting alumnus who spent his entire visit pulling said cars out of the mud with his panel truck.

## Attack On Pearl Harbor Recalled As 14th Anniversary Is Observed

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By Mike Berger

Sunday, the Bible tells us, is a day of rest, but such was not the case 14 years ago when the ill-fated date of December 7, 1941, fell upon this day.

Early in the morning Japanese aviators were in their planes taking off from the flight decks of their carriers and maneuvering for the great assault on Pearl Harbor.

What started to be a peaceful day of rest ended in a night of shock, panic, grief, and death. The entire bay at the harbor was a mass of floating, burned out wreckage. The water, a dark, deep Pacific blue that morning, was then black with oil, and red with the blood of American seamen, some of whom never knew what hit them.

As for the tactics used in the invasion, it is believed that the Japanese approached from two directions simultaneously, coming in three waves from opposite sides of the island. By the time the first wave of attacking planes was approaching the harbor and nearby Hickam Field, the second was already dropping bombs on Wheeler.

Attacks on each airfield were the same. Small squadrons of mustard-yellow bombers with the red spot of the rising sun on their wings flew in, swift and low, bombing hangars and strafing the grounded planes.

While a Japanese plane dropped a well-placed bomb on a hangar, back and forth went its followers, spraying the long rows of American fighter planes. Hangars were left in ruins, and many of our airplanes burst into flame and were lost.

At Kaneohe Airfield, the Japanese switched from a pattern of three flights of three planes each to an echelon or single file formation. They flew in low, no more than 50 feet above the water.

The Japanese had the element of surprise completely within their grasp for no one on the island had any notion that they would be the victims of one of the most cleverly devised military operations in history. Admirals and generals alike have speculated as to how the big surprise came about.

Four congressional investigations were started, and charges were made in an attempt to pin the matter on any one of several persons but no one had the proof to back the accusations.

Fourteen years later the remembrance of Pearl Harbor is a sad one indeed. There was a lesson to be learned, though not at the price that was paid. Relations between the United States and Japan are friendly now but there is still a bitterness in some for they cannot forget the loss of loved ones at the hands of the power starved man who was responsible for their death.

Elephants are contagious. Andre Breton, the famous 20th century poet, is the man most often accused of having introduced surrealism into the world.

Surrealist writers sit, write, and refuse to alter their writings on the grounds that such a move would interfere with the pure act of creation. One example of this method is the proverb presented by Paul Eluard reading, "Elephants are contagious."

A great variety of content and technique may be found in surrealist painting. Salvador Dali transforms dreams; Hans Arp carves large, smooth abstract forms; Joan Miro employs the fantastic shapes derived from ancient pottery decorations.

Dali is probably the most noted of this group, although he was denounced by other members of the surrealist family because of his tendency to commercialize on this new method in art. His Passage of Time is an example of the surrealist method of transcribing dreams.

Guardsman Staff - Fall, 1955

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Member Associated College Press 1954-1955

## Ram Gridders Stave Off Late Rally By Southlanders To Close Season With 20-14 Win

By Mike Berger

Concluding their most successful season since 1948, the Ram gridders withstood a fourth quarter rally to top a stubborn Los Angeles City College eleven, 20-14, on November 25 at Kezar Stadium. Although San Francisco had much the better of the statistics, the Cubs used two long passes as a parlay to a pair of late touchdowns.

With the passing of Les Barros and the running of Mack Calhoun showing the way, the college team was in a commanding 20-0 lead early in the final period when the southland club came to life. Diminutive Don Buford, the 5-5, 137-pound Los Angeles quarterback, lofted a mighty 41-yard heave to end Jack Shelton for the score, and Dave Kane's conversion brought the Cubs back into the ball game, 20-7.

The visitors continued their inspired play after an exchange of kicks, scoring again on a 45-yard, 6 play advance. Another Buford pass, this time for 19 yards to Currie McKinnay, moved the hide to the str, and on the succeeding play the little quarterback skirted left and for the TD. Kane's second conversion ended scoring for the day, but it hardly seemed so after the kickoff.

Al Chatman fumbled the ball on the first scrimmage play after the kickoff, and Los Angeles recovered on the Ram 19. Chatman wasted no time in redeeming himself, however, as he intercepted a pass in the end zone on the following play, plucking the ball off with a fine diving catch over a Los Angeles receiver. The Rams then drove to the Cub 20-yard ribbon, where the game ended.

The Rams drew first blood on the initial play of the second quarter when Barros passed to Dick Piazza for the tally. Stan Keith's extra point kick made it 7-0, the count having been reached by virtue of a 90-yard march for the TD. Kane's second conversion ended scoring for the day, but it hardly seemed so after the kickoff.

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Los Angeles couldn't move the ball after the kickoff, and George Ruddy punted out on the San Francisco 14. This signaled another long push by the Rams, who moved the necessary 86 yards to score in 16 plays. Barros mixed the running of Chatman with key passes to LeRoy Thomas, as the college team exhibited some of the smoothest offensive play of the year.

Barros bulled into the end zone to cap the drive, and the halftime score of 14-0 was reached after Keith's conversion.

Late in the third period the Rams started another long drive, and on the first play of the fourth quarter Barros counted his second TD by sneaking over from one yard out. The push this time was 70 yards in nine snafus.

The Cubs then started their belated comeback. It was simply too little and too late, but not by far.

Coch Grover Klemmer had words of praise for the entire Ram club, calling the season "a team effort." The San Francisco head man also observed that the Angeles were the strongest group the Rams had faced this year, and had a line equal to or perhaps better than any seen here in '55.

The outstanding point about this season's club was the fact that although there were numerous brilliant individual efforts during the schedule, it was the effective team play of the group that made the difference. Every member of the squad, according to the coaches, deserves congratulations for a job well done.

TEAM STATISTICS

	CUBS	RAMS
Yards Rushing	215	17
Yards Passing	215	86
Total Net Yards	430	93
Plays Attempted	18	14
Plays Completed	8	9
Yards Per Play	23.9	6.6
Total First Downs	15	5
Total Offense Plays	60	44

Score by periods: 1 9 3 4 Final  
CUBS 14 0 0 0 14  
RAMS 0 7 7 0 14

## Compton College Gets Junior Rose Bowl Bid

Compton College of California, the number one two-year team in the nation, will meet Jones College of Mississippi in the 1955 Junior Rose Bowl on December 10, it was announced recently.

The Tartars of Coach Tay Brown went through their ten game schedule undefeated, and the southern team had an unblemished nine game record.

Compton edged the Tati and Menlo eleven in the voting for the western bid, while Jones College won the eastern vote in competition with all the other top two-year clubs of the nation.

The husky, dark-haired fullback joined the Rams last year, a veteran of the Marine Corp and a graduate of Washington High School. From the first, he was relegated to the second team, behind the brilliant and better-known Shrivie McCormick. It was simply a case of too many fullbacks as McCormick's way to All-Big Eight honors and Mannini was limited to spot performances.

With the selection of Mannini, the Ram backfield this year has gained not only a measure of power, but a great deal of blocking ability.

For the first nine games of the year, Mannini had fought his way to a 4.7 yards-per-carry rushing average, and has scored four touchdowns, all on the Rams' T-formation bread-and-butter play, a pichout to the fullback sweeping end. As respectable as these marks are, they don't reveal his true value to the squad.

His running has set up several scores, and his savage blocking has continually opened large holes to help the fine City College running game click. He has proved again and again that he is probably the finest blocking back on the team, and in addition is a strong defensive linebacker. Klemmer has used Mannini for his defensive ability alone at times this season.

Perhaps his most valuable contribution is his leadership and spirit. That his fellow athletes think highly of him is evidenced by his election to the presidency of the Block SF Society. Too, his hustle is contagious, and any Ram player who doesn't put out to the fullest is in danger of a scolding verbal or otherwise, by teammate Mannini.

Perhaps the greatest way to describe him is the way Leo Durocher, the New York Giants' coach, has described him: "He came to play."

## Guardsman Sports

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1955

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## Soccermen Palma, Schweizer Gain All-Conference Berths



Fullback Ben Schweizer (shown at left) and center forward Bob Palma of the City College soccer team were selected recently to the All-Conference team of the Northern California Inter-Collegiate Soccer Conference.

Palma was selected for the second consecutive year to the first team, while Schweizer's brilliant season performance gained him a second team berth.

Both players are veterans of last year's runner-up squad and helped the Rams finish third in the NCISC behind the champion University of San Francisco team and second place University of California. The Rams were defeated twice this season and won four. They defeated Santa Clara 10-5, San Francisco State 2-0, San Jose State 2-0, and Stanford 4-3. Their losses were at the hands of USC 5-2, and California 2-0.

The Rams won their eighth consecutive title by defeating California 1-1 in a playoff game November 15. USC's attack was led by All-Conference Joe Njoku-Ohi, who set a conference scoring record of 21 goals in six league games.

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## King, Grider Star As Ram Five Tops Menlo, USF Frosh

City College's freshman-laden basketball squad, under brand new coach, Sid Phelan, and sparked by Clarence Grider and veteran Norm King, got the season off to a flying start by whipping Menlo 66-58 last Friday at the men's gymnasium and then coming back to edge the University of San Francisco frosh, 42-39, the next night at Kezar Pavilion.

The Ram five will meet Napa this afternoon and the University of California Blues Friday. Both games will be in the men's gymnasium, starting at 3:30 p.m.

The season opener with the Oaks was a relatively easy one for the San Franciscans as they broke to a 9-0 lead and were never headed. With King pouring in 25 points and hitting the backboards hard, the Rams controlled the game throughout, with the exception being an eight-minute period ending the first half. Then Menlo, with big Don Kupiec and his Oak teammates controlling the rebounds, pulled to within seven points, the narrowest margin the hosts held all day.

Grider-bucketed 13 points, and also was strong on the rebounds, and forward Fred Wilkinson collected 10 markers. Kupiec and star guard Ken Carter garnered 20 apiece for the visitors, most of them in the second half as Phelan substituted freely.

The USF-City College clash was easily the more exciting of the two games. In a slow-starting and primarily defensive game, the Rams took a lead at 9-6, held a 23-16 bulge at halftime and built on that to start the second half. The victory appeared cinched when the college gained a 33-20 lead with some nine minutes to go.

Then, with 6-7 Jerry Robinson and forward John Cunningham grabbing off the rebounds and star guard Bud Backman starting to find the scoring range, the Don yearlings quickly narrowed the margin to 37-35.

In the waning minutes, the score was knotted several times, and each team bolted into single-point leads. Finally, with less than a minute left and the Rams trailing by one point, King was fouled and sank both free throws to give his team a 40-39 edge. Al Martino's two free throws in the last two seconds were almost anticlimatic.

Grider topped all scorers with 13, while King and Wilkinson each collected 8 tallies. Besides King and Grider, Wilkinson looked sharp both offensively and defensively, and Al Mook and Walt Morgan, sharing one guard slot, performed well. The real ball-handling star was Captain Martino, whose passing and fine moves in both games appear to give the Rams an excellent playmaker for the year.

On Saturday, November 19, an archery playday at West Contra Costa College will be held. WAA members from City College and eight other two-year colleges attending.

18-37, as Bill Tillson flashed home first ahead of Ray Batz and Manuel Stimpson, also of City College.

The next opponent was Balboa High School, but depth proved too much for Coach Roy Burkhead's team. Ray Batz and Henry Stroughter ran 1-2 against the old alma mater, but Balboa garnered five out of the next six places to eke out a 26-29 point victory.

"City College's cross-country schedule was extended by a week when the all-conference meet, scheduled for November 23, was postponed because of heavy rain at Santa Rosa. It was re-scheduled for December 2.

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## Falling Grades Cause Expulsion Of 39 Students

Thirty-nine students at the college were expelled recently on the basis of the first mid-term grades results, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare.

These students, who had their registrations cancelled, received failing grades on all courses they had taken here and will be refused readmission. The student welfare coordinator's office will commence to examine the records of the second mid-term grades today, Brady announced. As usual, students with grades below D will be called in to see Brady and justify themselves for their scholastic deficiency. Some will be advised to take leaves of absence, depending upon the seriousness of their cases.

Second mid-term grades serve as an indication of the cumulative achievement of a student throughout the semester. Brady said, further clarifying the question by pointing out that technically, these grades should be regarded as testimony for 12 weeks of scholastic work. There has been a trend among some instructors to compile final grades by computing the mid-term notes and the final examination results as three individual grading periods.

A student may be expelled from the college because he is failing a required course or because he has fallen below the "C" average standard. In order to gain re-entrance in the college the following semester, the ousted student must first appeal to a re-admission committee here. This committee, comprised of George F. Hutchins, Donald F. Sapp and Henry Soule, instructors at the college, discusses, reviews and sometimes accepts re-admittance requests. Students receiving "F" grades at the time they took leaves of absence must also pass close scrutiny by the committee before being allowed to re-register.

Re-admitted students must follow during the course of the semester certain stipulations previously set by the committee. Those who fail to do so will be permanently expelled from the college.

The problem of attendance has been lessened through the persevering enforcement of the regulations, Brady stated, also noting that so far only 300 students have taken leaves of absence this semester. This is a smaller percentage than those of previous semesters.

"Because students are compelled to attend classes they do better scholastic work, thereby removing their need for leaves of absence," Brady explained.

## Second Midterm Grades Available Monday

Grade reports for the second mid-term period will be available in the counseling office next Monday. Students interested in finding out about their grades may consult their counselors anytime after that date.

Because of the tremendous amount of work being carried on in the registrar's office the grades will not be available before this time.

## Club Cavalcade: Holiday Activities Are Being Planned

By Antoinette Mannina  
WITH MIDTERMS over and Christmas nearing, campus clubs have many holiday activities planned.

New pledges of Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity are Joseph Byrne, Arien Duffy, Roger Jennings, Bob Levy, Charles McFarland, Carl Moberg, Tom Severson, Richard Spencer, and Dick Willis. A business meeting will be held tonight to plan for a party.

Lambda Phi fraternity held election of officers recently. President is Walt Garry; Jack Palmer, vice-president; Dick Bragg, treasurer; Dwight Lubich, secretary; Les Abney, Dean Dobbin; Fred Dal Bello, Rich Buschman and Ted Gurich, CAB alternate representatives; Pete Spira, Guardsman representative; Rich Clements, pledge master.

New pledges of Zeta Chi sorority are Dorothy Baciolo, Sue Brady, Margie Brown, Pat Chapman, Helen Donohoe, Jeanne Graham, Diane Hillman, Eugenia Lary, Wynne McCarr-

## Poll Taken By KCSF On Program Preferences

Student preference in radio listening is currently being polled by the KCSF staff of broadcasts in conjunction with tentative plans to broadcast regularly scheduled programs to the cafeteria in the student union building.

Such a schedule, if adopted, would include the broadcasting of commercial radio shows into the cafeteria between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All students wishing to express an opinion as to what programs they would like to hear in this period are asked to list said programs on a slip of paper.

These listings should be delivered to Room S147, or may be given to Warren Smith, a member of the radio staff, or Henry Left, instructor of the college radio and television department.

## Date Extended For Scholarship Applications

Deadline for applications for the Denman and Chinese Club scholarships has been extended to Monday, December 12, because of the intervening Thanksgiving holidays, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced last week.

The two Denman scholarships, each for \$125, are for public high school women graduates who have completed at least one semester of B grade work here at the college. Awards will be based mainly on activities, extra-curricular and high school activities being just as important as college ones. Dean Golding declared, with need and sufficiently high scholarship also to be considered.

Invitations to apply have been sent to women with outstanding records, but women who have not received the invitations are also invited to submit their letters of application to Dean Golding before the deadline, as there is room for many more to apply.

Also because of the holidays, the deadline for the Chinese Club scholarship, consisting of two \$50 awards, has been extended until Monday, December 12.

## Drama Budget Is Finally Granted

Funds for the drama department budget have finally been unfrozen after being unavailable to the department for over a week.

Action freezing the budget came when Michael Griffin, drama instructor, failed to turn in the required list of Associated Student card numbers for the members of the cost of the department's latest effort, *Suds In Your Eye*.

In addition to the missing list Griffin was accused of losing a San Francisco State College students in his production. The accusations proved true and the cost of the play was changed mid-way in its run and Frank Anderson was relieved of his role. Anderson is a full time San Francisco State student although enrolled for courses here.

## Christmas Rush Employs Hundreds Of College Students As Largest Season In Past Decade Approaches

Hundreds of students from the college, both men and women representing all phases of the college program, will participate in one of the largest Christmas season business booms in the past decade, according to the official records in placement service headquarters here.

Starting early in October, employers have screened, selected, trained and placed the largest total number of workers in a wide variety of jobs, in their entire history. Jobs range from selling to truck driving to wrapping and cashing. Government agencies have hired thousands to carry, to load, and to handle the mail, while the department stores and specialty shops have utilized thousands more to meet their needs.

While the government agencies, post offices, air mail services, railroads, and freight forwarding firms have hired males exclusively, department stores are dominated by women in sales jobs. The wages range from \$1.17 in sales jobs to \$1.81 an hour in freight forwarding with a 10 per cent differential for night work.

A significant trend this year is the age limits imposed on both male and female employees. Eighteen years is the minimum age in all areas of work. Most employers held out for the older and more mature worker. Also many agencies have been hired to the department stores on a part time basis to fill the needs. For the first time in the business history of San Francisco, department stores sent out special printed appeals to their customers asking them to come in for work.

There are still jobs left for those not hired as yet. Students in this category should report to the placement office in Room 188, science building, immediately.

## Petitions For AS Offices Available: Deadline Dec. 16

Petitions for Associated Student offices are now available, Bill Chisum, Election Commissioner here, announced last week. The petitions are obtainable in the dean of men's office, S149, and the AS office, S169. To date, more than 25 petitions have been taken out. Deadline for the filing date is Friday, December 16, in Dean Ralph Hillman's office, S127.

Three pictures of each candidate for the election committee posters must be turned in to the committee by December 16. Only 5 by 7 photos will be accepted. Posters may not exceed 12 by 18 inches and must be approved by the Election Committee. Any infraction of this rule, Chisum stated, would result in the confiscation of the posters. No posters may be removed prior to the election except by the election committee members. Posters on the walls, doors or windows of buildings both on or off campus is prohibited.

Pictures of the candidates for the offices of president and vice-president should be turned in to The Guardsman, S304, by 11 a.m. Wednesday, January 4. Publicity stunts in the form of parades or speeches are allowed with the approval of Dean Hillman.

Phi Beta Rho sorority had a joint meeting with Tau Chi Sigma fraternity recently at which the pledges were present. The sorority's new pledges are Anita Gray, pledge captain; Marie Casey, Sonja Cohn, Barbara Dill, Cathy Grant, Ginny Hase, Nancy Hawkins, Judy Kalin, Florence Munich, Carol Olson, Donna Puccinelli, Hated, Mary Larson, Vera Mann, Paula Moore, Dee Noodman, Sonia Rees, Phil Tester, Dorothy Underhill and Marilyn Xerakis.

The Mosaic Club will hold a Pizza Party next Wednesday, December 14, at the Wavona Club House from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00. Testimonial meetings are held by the Christian Science organization on the first and third Thursdays and the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month at 8:15 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive.

The Christian Fellowship Club will hold its regular meeting Friday during college hour in C221, Howard Schoon, the club's adviser, will be the speaker. New pledges of Delta Psi sorority are Pat Egan, Dee Sjogren, Georgiann Ruridan, Carolyn Campbell, Louise Hayner, Pat Andrian, Diane Oliver, Jan Goldsberry and Marcia Beckman.

## Recruiting Drive For National Guard Here

A National Guard recruiting center will be set up tomorrow, Friday, December 8, in the patio between Cloud Hall and the science building from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Lieutenant Colonel Curtis O'Sullivan, commander of the 3rd Battalion 158th Infantry, announced today.

Students will be able to enlist or receive information concerning the National Guard at the recruiting table. Officer Candidate Schools are open for those qualified and interested in a 2nd Lieutenant commission.

Among advantages of membership in the National Guard are the retirement benefits, educational opportunities, promotions, substantial pay and the fulfillment of a patriotic obligation to one's country.

## Council Rakes Two Budgets Over The Coals Before OK

Drawing from the Associated Student reserve fund, Student Council approved two budgets totaling \$95 in a meeting last week.

Council member Wayne McFadden introduced a motion to grant \$75 to the Independent Intramural Basketball League which was formed recently. In a breakdown of the budget, it was stated that \$56 was to be spent for referees and \$19 for trophies.

Questioning the reason for the grant, Inter-Fraternity Council President Walt Martensen asked why the intramural budget passed earlier this semester was not to supply the funds.

Answering Martensen's question, dean of Student Activities Ralph Hillman said the intramural budget covered interclass activities during the hours of the college. The Independent Basketball League, which is composed of clubs of the college, will meet later in the day.

Praising the new basketball league, Club Activities Board Chairman Earl Cabrinha said, "I have never seen more interest shown by students of the college than at these games which always have a large audience."

Despite the fact that some of the clubs did not have 100 per cent in membership purchase of Associated Student cards, a requirement for activities receiving a budget, the council approved an allocation of \$20. The Model United Nations Committee received their grant. The money will furnish the five dollar registration fee needed by each of the four students from the college attending the Collegiate Council for the United Nations being held in San Francisco on December 27, 28 and 29.

"Taking in leave of absence from the college, Dick Kramer resigned from council last week.

## Soph Ball King, Queen Applications Available Today In Science Building

Applications for the king and queen contest for the Sophomore Ball will be available today, Wednesday, through Friday, December 16, in the Associated Student office, Room 169 in the science building. Bob Johnson, sophomore president, announced today.

"Any interested and qualified student can enter the contest, which is being directed by Jim Buckley," Johnson said. In the past, clubs, fraternities and sororities have each sponsored a candidate. Petitions can also be obtained from Lee Carol Lombard, AS vice-president; Jane Luff, sophomore vice-president; and Buckley and Johnson.

AS members will elect the king and queen. The election is tentatively planned to be held in conjunction with the AS elections, which are scheduled for Wednesday, January 11, and Thursday, January 12.

Steve Paul and his band were recently chosen by the dance committee to play at the Sophomore Ball, which will be held on Saturday, January 14, from 9 p.m. until midnight in the Mural Room in the St. Francis Hotel, Johnson announced.

"Several dance bands and dance schedules were reviewed and considered earlier by the dance committee," Johnson said, adding that Wayne MacFadden was the committee chairman.

# Diane Dawson Will Reign As Shrine Game Queen

By Denny Delman  
Diane Dawson was crowned queen of the Shrine East-West football game at the Coronation Ball held last Friday night at the Marine's Memorial Club.

Selected from a group of 98 contestants, Miss Dawson and four other women students, Peggy Alexander, Jane Luff, Margie Moree, and Eleanor Smith, will reign as the first queen and court of the 31-year-old traditional game.

Several engagements have been scheduled for the queen including a Ladies' Day Luncheon at the Palace Hotel, the Kickoff Luncheon at the Civic Auditorium, a visit to the Shrine

Hospital, and television appearances, all of which will be climaxed by the game itself on December 31.

Judging throughout the contest was done on a point system. During the screenings a contestant was given one to five points for 11 separate items, walking, sitting in a chair, rising, beauty of face and figure, makeup, dress, voice, poise (assurance), sincerity, warmth and unaffectedness and personality.

At the finals, the judging was somewhat simplified. Still employing the one to five point system, the basis of the judging was condensed into three groups, beauty of face and figure, poise, and personality.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



QUEEN DIANE DAWSON, center above, with her four attendants. Left to right, they are Peggy Alexander, Jane Luff, Dawson, Margie Moree, and Eleanor Smith. —Guardian photos by Bakhtari.

# The Guardsman

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## Mistletoe Mingle Initiates Yuletide Season This Friday

Beta Tau fraternity will hold its annual Mistletoe Mingle dance this Friday night, December 16, from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Dolphin Club, according to Bob Arago, president of the organization.

Since 1940 this dance has been the beginning of Christmas season activities for students at the college. Friday night's affair is open to the general student body, Arago said.

The Dolphin Bowling Club, located at the foot of Hyde Street in North Beach, and site of the dance, will be decorated according to the spirit of the season, and all those attending are advised to bring some mistletoe, with them. Snacks and cocktail dresses will be appropriate, and a straight price of \$1.75 per couple has been announced.

Hal Frederick's band will play for the dance, and tickets are being sold by Beta Tau fraternity members at the silver pole, the student union building cafeteria, the student bank, and the Associated Student office.

Among members of Beta Tau who are making arrangements for the dance are Howard Benninghoff, sponsor; Arago, Vice President; vice-president; Arleigh Greenblatt, treasurer; Don Koss, recording secretary; John Wright, corresponding secretary; Bill Middleton, historian; John Friak, custodian; and Ray Dolan, morale booster.

## The Spirit Of '56 Year's First Dance

Due for presentation as the first dance at the college for the new year will be The Spirit of '56, according to Wayne McFadden, president of the Mosaic Club, sponsor of the dance. Planned for January 6, 1956, it will be held in the student union building from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Lynn Leonard's band is playing that night, and appropriate dress is sport. The price for a couple with an Associated Student card is \$1, or \$1.25 without the card. Students wishing to attend without cards will be charged 75 cents if they have a card, and \$1 if they haven't.

Officers of the Mosaic Club are heading the committees for the evening. They include McFadden; Jim Webster, vice-president; Metta Webster, women's vice-president; Gil Halstead, treasurer; and Mark Arkos, secretary.

## Campus Clubs Finally Get Chance To Meet

There will be an officially scheduled college hour for club meetings this Friday, December 16, the day before the Christmas holidays commence, according to Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities here.

This will give the various campus clubs an awaited opportunity to make final preparations for the holiday activities they are planning. Social activities here during recent college hours have been conflicting with their club meeting schedule.

## Annual Yuletide Program Tomorrow Night At Riordan

Presented by the music department, the 21st annual Christmas concert will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., admission free at Riordan High School auditorium, according to Floestia Badger, A Cappella Choir director here.

Highlighting the program, the A Cappella Choir will present The Kings and Shepherds Scene from the one-act television opera, *Amahl And The Night Visitors*, by Menotti, with Louise von Emster, concert manager, singing a soprano solo. "The traditional professional will be presented with the choir singing *Adeste Fideles*," Miss Badger said.

Featured soloists from the choir will be Treve Penderay, tenor and choir president; and Jane Hickman, soprano. Penderay will sing a solo selection from the Messiah by Handel. In an arrangement which includes the solo, Miss Hickman will sing *O, Holy Night*.

Shorter solos will be given during some of the other choir numbers. Sopranos Patricia O'Gaffney, assistant manager, and Vivian Foster and Barbara Raffaeli will sing in the Christmas spiritual, *Rise Up Shepherds And Follow*, Edward Williams. Baritone and the choir's property manager, will solo in *Amahl And The Night Visitors*. In *The Beautiful Savior*, by Christiansen, Ray Hillis will solo.

Other choir numbers include *Lost In The Night*, a Finnish folk song, and *The Joyous Christmas Song*, a French folk song. Accompaniments for the program will be played by Aileen Fealy Mulaghy.

Officially opening the concert, the college symphonic band, under the direction of Meyer M. Cahn, will play a prelude of Christmas carols. Additional numbers by the band are *Fugue in B flat minor* by Bach, *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God*, by Luther, and *The Christmas Concerto*, by Corelli.

Directed by Robert Morton, the Men's Glee Club will participate in the concert. They are scheduled to sing *O Come, O Come, Immeline!*; *Adoramus Te, Christe*, by Palestrina; *O, Little Town Of Bethlehem*, by Redner; *Deck The Hall*, and *The Boy's Dream*, by Monk.

"Sponsored by the Associated Students and the Faculty Association, the admission free concert is open to the public," Miss Badger declared, adding that faculty members attending the faculty buffet supper, which will be held in the student union building prior to the concert, are invited to attend.

"This concert will conclude and highlight the music department's activities this year," Miss Badger stated. It is expected to last about an hour and a half.

The winning student will be chosen sometime in the latter part of next semester and in addition to receiving his own plaque, will also have his name placed on a perpetual trophy which will remain in the college.

Originator of the new award series is Russell St. John, assistant sales manager of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, who also acts as a part-time instructor here. St. John teaches advertising and sales promotion in the H&R department.

After students and faculty members of the department have selected four candidates, the four will submit a portfolio and a personal letter stating their qualifications to the Los Angeles office of the Sheraton Corporation for the final judging.

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## College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50  
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40  
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30  
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20  
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10  
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

## Yosemite Film Last Of This Semester

Yosemite National Park and the high Sierra, as seen by airline travelers, feature the film, *Skyway To Yosemite*, which is scheduled for showing during this Friday's college hour in S138, according to audiovisual aids instructor Madison Devlin.

The movie, presented by United Airlines, was photographed from the air on "plane following the regular over-the-Sierra route used by United Airlines flights to Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley from eastern points. High point of this airline traveltour is the crossing of Yosemite, where the famed features of this area will be shown to viewers in a manner seen otherwise only by travelers on United's passenger flights.

*Skyway To Yosemite*, which starts at 10:40 a.m. Friday, is the last in this semester's college film series.

## New H&R Award To Start Here

Presentation of a plaque to the outstanding graduating student from the Sheraton Corporation of America will inaugurate a series of semesterly awards here.

First in the nation to be graced with the honor, this college, is expected to be followed by several others throughout the country.

The winning student will be chosen sometime in the latter part of next semester and in addition to receiving his own plaque, will also have his name placed on a perpetual trophy which will remain in the college.

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## False Rumor Concerning Vet Benefits Corrected

An untrue rumor to the effect that veterans' benefits would not be paid during the Christmas vacation nearly touched off a refusal to take the vacation by a group of veterans attending the college. It was learned last week that classes be available for them to attend during the holiday vacation in order to avoid deductions from their monthly subsistence checks.

Fortunately the situation has been settled to everyone's satisfaction by an announcement from the office of Robin Dunn, assistant in charge of veterans affairs, who stated that the Christmas vacation would not affect the monthly subsistence checks.







## AS Office Election Petitions Due Friday; Student Council Election Committee Sworn In

Election petitions for Associated Student offices are due this Friday in Dean Ralph Hillman's office, S127, AS Election Commissioner Bill Chisum (pictured at right), announced late last week. Yesterday afternoon at the Student Council meeting the entire Election Committee was sworn in. The members of the committee include Ed Emig, Joan Finnegan, Paul Hacker, Art Hardy, Ken Henry, Al Murray, Sherwin Simmons, Hal Stein and Ray Ward.

Highlighting election activity this week is the Inter-Fraternity Council Convention this afternoon at 3 p.m. in S126. The IFC's political action committee, headed by Walt Martinson and including Marilyn Euler, George Kaplanis, and Bud Lithgow, will decide, with the combined forces of the IFC and the later-Sorority Council, the party platform and the candidates they will put forth on next January's ballot.

The election campaign and voting schedule is as follows:

December 14, at 3 p.m., the Inter-Fraternity Council Convention.  
December 16, deadline for petitions in Dean Hillman's office, S127.  
January 2-10, posters approved by Election Committee.  
January 4, pictures of presidential and vice-presidential candidates due in Guardian office, S304, by 11 a.m.  
January 6, election rally.  
January 9, expenditure lists turned into the Election Committee.  
January 11-12, elections.

## More About Queen For East-West Shrine Grid Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Throughout the entire contest the candidates were asked approximately four different questions. During the screenings they were asked what they thought being the Shrine Queen would mean to them.

Consensus was that being queen would be a wonderful honor and a thrilling experience. It was also described as being a privilege, and an opportunity to represent the college. Some of the candidates appeared to be impressed with the fact that the contest gave them a chance to meet new people and make new friends.

At the last judging, ten finalists were first presented in a body to the special committee. They were then ushered in one at a time and were each asked three questions: Do you believe a woman should have a career? Do you think the voting age should be changed? What is your idea of the ideal husband?

All the finalists more or less agreed that a woman should have a career. One stated that a career would depend upon the individual, and whether she wanted to be married or not. Another thought it wise to be trained for a career and be prepared if she is forced to work.

On the question of changing the voting age, three said that the age should be lowered to 18, feeling that if a man is old enough to fight he is old enough to vote. In supporting the lowered voting age for women, one contestant observed that "the woman is considered three years older anyway."

Seven of the candidates were opposed to lowering the voting age. They felt that at the age of 18 a person has not reached maturity. Some thought that the extra three years would give a youth more practical experience in becoming aware of the problems of the day.

The consensus concerning the ideal husband revealed that he should be considerate, understanding, thoughtful, kind, sincere, trustworthy, industrious, loving, ambitious, dependable, generous, have a good sense of humor and be an "average American."

## Chess Tournament Won By Econ Major Here

Earl Pruner, an economics major here, won the Mechanics Institute Centennial Chess Tournament on November 18, with the score of 11-3-2-6. A graduate of Lincoln High School, Pruner allowed only five draws without loss to win out over 15 aspirants for the championship.



## Lee Traner Wins Campus Police Pistol Trophy

Members of the Campus Police force held an inter-departmental pistol tournament at the San Mateo Police Range in Colma December 5, according to Campus Police Chief Bob Dagitz.

This competition helped condition the team for a meet with Sacramento last Sunday, Dagitz explained, as well as the January meet with San Jose State College.

For the inter-departmental tournament all members of the Campus Police competed in one of four classes. Winner of the tournament was Lee Traner, who headed the Master class with a score of 256 points.

In the second, Expert class, John Burns won with a score of 215; next was Bill Anderson with 214 points, and in third place was Dagitz with 201 points.

Sharpshooter, the third classification, was headed by George Rogers with 235 points and Harold Hochet with 216.

The fourth class, Marksman, was won by Dana Christensen with a total of 389 points, while Ronald Rainville and Bob Wittman were second and third with 302 and 197 points respectively.

Also on the agenda of the Campus Police was a dinner last Saturday night at Yamato Suiyoku house.

## St. Nick Spirit More Prominent Now Mature Disbelievers Relive Past Mentally During Christmas Season

By Bob Kauff  
Sometime during the holiday season, many mature disbelievers in Santa Claus will be converted as they meander around observing the Christmas festivities.

As a department store Santa is encountered, it is recalled that years ago much time was spent anticipating the arrival of Old Saint Nick and debating whether he was a reality.

From their parents the story that he was the bearded, portly little old man of the eight tiny reindeer was blindly accepted. Supposedly, he rewarded well-behaved children with gifts of material value every Christmas.

As they matured, the first seed of skepticism was sown. Was Santa's reasoning power logical when he rewarded believers every Christmas regardless of their mischief-making?

## Soph King-Queen Entrants Urged To Make Picture Dates By December 16

Sophomore king and queen contestants who have not received application blanks or made arrangements for having their pictures taken should leave their names and telephone numbers at the Associated Student office, room 169 in the science building, Bob Johnson, sophomore president, announced. "Sometime during the Christmas vacation, Monday, December 19, through Monday, January 2, 1956, Jim Buckley, sophomore king-queen chairman, will contact them," Johnson said. He will arrange to have their pictures taken and receive their applications. Pictures and petitions of contestants must be submitted on or before Thursday, January 5, 1956.

Previous winners of queen or king contests are eligible to enter. Johnson revealed, adding that the only qualification is the satisfactory completion of 30 units of college work. Although clubs, fraternities, and sororities are each expected to sponsor a

candidate, their backing is not necessary. Any interested and qualified student can enter. Applications are presently available at the AS office.

Recently changed, the election of the king and queen is now scheduled to be held on Monday, January 9, and Tuesday, January 10, at the silver pole in the science building. Sophomore AS members will be allowed one vote apiece. The men will vote for the king, and the women will vote for the queen.

This procedure will be followed, Johnson stated, "because it will eliminate any partisan voting by fraternities and sororities for their own candidates. Thus the king and queen will be elected more on the basis of popularity."

Winners of the contest will be announced at the Sophomore Ball, scheduled for the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel on Saturday, January 14, from 9 p.m. until midnight.

## 70 Ram Players Receive Blocks At Banquet Last Night

At the semi-annual Block SF award banquet held last night at the college cafeteria the following men received awards in the various field sports:

Football: Les Barros, Garlin Blufford, Dale Boyd, Mancel Calhoun, Bill Canihan, Frank Carroll, Norton Chambliss, Alvin Chritman, Eugene Crumme, Jack Derian, Maurice Dunne, Charles Gilson, Willie Hudson, Doug Jones, Stank Keith, Thomas Kiefer, Rudy Lopez, Sandy Malnick, Dick Mannin, Dick Martucci, Richard Max, Shirlee McCormick, Bert Mondino, Phil Palen, John Panagakis, Van Parish, Rich Piazza, Edward Plutte, Walter Smith, Ron Taylor, John Timmer, James Wallace, Don Wilson, Bruce Peters, Bob Atkins, Joe Banovich, Clarence Brown, Mary Cohen, Charles Earnshaw, Phillip Hammer, Gordon Naumann, Jim Poppin and Leo Thomas.

Soccer: Mike Baberra, Woo Hong Chung, Rene Enriquez, Nicholas Flores, Manny Herschell, Rodolph Molina, Dick Musio, Robert Palma, Antonio Quintana, Ben Schweizer, Walter Sigg, Sam Zeller, Ed Badaoff, Rene Carrillo, Robert Hidalgo, Pete Klein, Pastor Valle, William Moeller, Robert Kellejian, Prospero Asen-Loo, and Richard Eliaz.

Cross Country: Ray Batz, Roy Buckman, Manuel Stimpson, Henry Strouther, Bill Tilson and Talbert Webb.

The awards were presented to the winners of letters by Bill Fischer, faculty adviser for the society, and Dick Mannin, this semester's Block SF president.

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## Council Accepts Rally Resignation

Accepting the resignation of Rally Commissioner, Tookie Radillo, the Student Council approved the nomination of Mike Gilbert for the vacant cabinet position last week.

In a statement read before the council, Mike Radillo said that, "I am not resigning because I lack interest in my job but because I want to improve my grades. She said that she is planning to attend San Francisco State College next semester."

Commenting on the resignation, Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities, remarked, "Tookie really had too much interest. He had many responsibilities at home."

Speaking to the council, Gilbert said, "As the new Rally Commissioner, I will try to do as well as Mike Radillo has done."

Under new business, council member Marilyn Sciotte announced that a student at the college had brought to her attention the illegality of placing parking stickers on the left side of a windshield. The law states that only certain types of commercial vehicles can have stickers in this position.

Questioning Campus Police Chief Bob Dagitz, members of the Student Council asked if this practice could result in a traffic citation. Dagitz said that he had since many groups in the state, such as naval shipyards, require it, the possibility of a citation is small.

Peggy Alexander, president of Theta Tau sorority, will present the sophomore king with a trophy at the dance. The queen will be presented with a trophy by Bob Arago, president of Beta Tau fraternity. The trophies are annually sponsored by these organizations. In addition, Beta Tau will provide the perpetual king-queen trophy which will be displayed here.

Admission to the semi-formal affair will be one AS card per couple or \$2.50 for non-AS members to be paid at the door before entering the dance.

Another attraction of sophomore week, the soph-pro basketball game, has recently been scheduled to be held on Friday, January 13, 1956. The sophomores will be out to avenge last year's 18-12 defeat.

Brian Gilbert, chairman of the soph-pro basketball committee, is preparing the sophomore squad. Alex Schwarz, assistant football coach here, will captain the professors.

## Robinson Jeffers' Greek Classic Medea Opens January 6 At Little Theater; Melanie Mead In Lead

Medea, Robinson Jeffers' version of Euripides' Greek classic, will open Friday, January 6, in the Little Theater here. Other performances will be shown the following night and on January 13 and 14, according to Michael Griffin, drama director.

In the cast are Melanie Mead as Medea, Edwin Moquin as the nurse, Ben Roberts as Jason, Joe Bavaresco as Creon, Stephanie Hoppe, Carole Jean Waugh and Karen Donville Kinney playing the three women of Corinth, Herbert Valle as Jason's slave, Nollie McLaughlin as Aegeus, Larry Covello as the tutor, Mike Dervette as Medea's oldest son and Tony Maguin as the younger son.

Members of the staff include Ed Burbridge, designer; Ethel Geary, production; Roy Maffei, lights; Stephanie Kopp, program; Cecilia, tickets; Don Judge, stage; Peggy Powell, house; Charles Mullen, makeup; Ritch Barulich and Janet Mowil, costume design; Edwin Moquin, wardrobe mistress; and Carole Waugh, Green-room, which is associated with the social aspects of the theater.

The play is a Greek tragedy based on an ancient myth about Jason and Medea who loves him. After killing Jason's Uncle, they go to Corinth where Jason falls in love with King Creon's daughter, Medea, in revenge, kills Creon, and at the finish her two children by Jason.

January 6, opening night, is also Faculty Night so semi-formal dress should be worn. Griffin said. Since this show's production demands need more space, the house will be limited to 70 seats. As a result the drama department must adopt a restricted policy in releasing reserved tickets. The free Associated Student seats from the college are honored for admission.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity is currently planning its Christmas Dinner, with Tom Severson as chairman of the affair. The tentative date is Saturday, January 7.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will dedicate its pledge class as the "Dwight Eisenhower Pledge Class." Initiation will take place in the fall semester and a parchment scroll will be presented to President Eisenhower next spring.

The Masonic Club will hold a Pizza Party tonight at the Sigmund Stern Grove Clubhouse from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

The Collegiate Christian Fellowship will have a showing of the film, Of Sins and Books, Friday during college hour in C245.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority held a meeting last week at the home of Sue Herrington.

Kappa Phi held a business meeting recently at the home of Barbara Batmale.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon in The Guardian office, S304.

## Placement Office Open During Vacation Period

Both students and employers have been accorded the special privilege of aid from the placement service here during part of the Christmas vacation period from Monday, December 19, through Wednesday, December 21, according to Joseph A. Amor, placement director.

Although the college officially closes Friday, December 16, the college administration has made special arrangements in order to keep the placement office open so that both students and employers needing service will be able to receive it.

All students who still wish Christmas work should call immediately at the placement service office, Room 188, science building.

# IFC Domination Apparently Ended

## The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 41

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1956

NUMBER 11

## Bill Cirimele, Emory Lebonville Matched In AS Presidential Race



BILL CIRIMELE

CITY COLLEGE, if reality, is a community of individuals, and as such we have our problems. In order to function properly everyone should be happy and content. The only way this can be achieved is through participation, participation by each and everyone of us. Through this participation we become working members of this community and thus have a say so as to what goes on.

My goal, if I should be so honored as to be elected Associated Student President, would be successful participation by the students, because the only way a president can say that he has a successful administration is by being able to honestly state that all or the majority of the students have participated and have been well satisfied.

There are many problems to be solved at City College, and I am not going to make the assertion that all these problems can be solved, but I would do my best to see that many of these problems are solved as soon as possible.

I feel that I am well qualified to work on student problems, because I have been an active member in student government here since my first semester. The offices I held were Student Council representative, Finance Chairman, and currently Associated Men Student President.

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EMORY LEBONVILLE

PERHAPS YOU belong to one of the groups well represented in student government—then this doesn't concern you. But, if you are just one of the 2,400 student card holders who wonder what is going on, this will interest you.

I am running as independent candidate for Associated Student President because I feel that there should be a voice that doesn't have any use to grind, but just wants to plead for the good of the college and all of its students.

It is my desire to assist ALL students of City College and by electing me YOUR president you will put me in a position to do so.

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## 31 Independent Candidates In Elections Today

By Denny Delman  
With the abandonment of politics for the remainder of the semester by the Inter-Fraternity Council, Associated Student elections today and tomorrow shape up as a complete non-party contest.

An all independent ballot listing a total of 31 candidates will be presented to the voters this time with AS Presidential candidates Bill Cirimele and Emory Lebonville, who had previously received the IFC nomination, leading the field.

Another hotly contested office is that of AS Vice-President, pitting Marilyn Sciotte against Joyce Weaver. Miss Sciotte was formerly Freshman Class President and a member of the Student Council. Miss Weaver was first a member of the council and is currently the chairman of the Finance Committee.

Previously a highly contested office, the position of Associated Men Student President, is now a walkaway for lone candidate Wayne MacFadden. IFC candidate George Kaplanis, an independent candidate Robert Frick have withdrawn.

The office of Associated Women Student President is another major office which has been ruled as a no contest post, with independent candidate Rose Thurman the only contender.

James Buckley and Vic Hebert have opened up a two man race for the office of Sophomore Class President. Buckley up until now has been relatively unknown in student government here. Hebert, on the other hand, has been in the Student Council and is presently the Parliamentarian.

Four candidates have filed petitions for Freshman Class President, Virgil Cox, Norman Durieux, Dave Jamison and Paul Ribera are vying for the class office.

Ten students have declared their candidacy for the seven Sophomore seats on Student Council. Bob Elise, Marguerita Buxton, Earl Carbrina, Percy Everhart, Kaplanis, Barbara LeBoff, Toni Mannina, Noreen Phillips, Darlene Reitt and Bill Roberts are vying for the posts.

In the race for the Freshman seats on council, nine petitions have been filed for the seven positions. Campaigning for the offices are James Carroll, Donald Frost, Louise von Emster, Virginia Hase, Jim Kennedy, Ken Metzger, Jeff Padden, Sherwin Simmons, and Metta Weddleton.

Voting will take place both days between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the cafeteria, and between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the silver pole in the science building, and at the entrance to the library in Cloud Hall.

Whether or not the IFC will continue organized political activity will be decided by the next administration of the group.

## Music Department Moves Feb. 1

Because of the local Public Utilities Commission project, soon to begin in March, the music department must be moved by February 1, according to Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management here.

Although the reservoir is to be covered, the top will not be strong enough for parking, he said. A recreation center comprised of tennis courts may eventually be constructed there, Anderson hinted.

The college is trying to form a schedule with the PUC which would delay construction until the new student parking area is established.

Erection of a \$50,000 parking lot between the student union building and the men's gymnasium will soon begin, according to Anderson.

The building of a sunken freeway along the old road and tract will enable students to drive in from Ocean Avenue to park their cars.

"Our intention is to try to get as much parking space for the students as possible, thus replacing the west campus loss," Anderson said.







# King, Queen, Winners Crowned Saturday

Volume 41, No. 11

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1956

Page 4

## Greek Drama Ends This Week

Melanie Mead Plays Medea In Little Theater Production; Ben Roberts Has Male Lead As Jason

Final performances of Medea, Robinson Jeffers' version of Euripides' Greek classic, will be shown in the Little Theater this Friday and Saturday, January 13 and 14. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Melanie Mead plays Medea, the leading role in the tragedy. She is in love with Jason, Ben Roberts, who at first responds. Later, after Medea helps Jason murder his uncle and they flee to Corinth, Jason turns fickle and falls in love with King Creon's daughter, Medea, being a jealous woman, naturally wants revenge.

Others in the cast are Edwina Moquin as the nurse, Ed Moran as Creon, Stephanie Koppe, Carole Jean Waugh and Karen Douville Kinsey as the three women of Corinth. Herbert Valle as Jason's slave, Nofie McCannan as Angelus, Larry Covello as the tutor, Mike Duvette and Tony Moquin as Medea's sons.

More space will be devoted to the acting because of an amphitheater arrangement to heighten the Greek effect. This will limit the house to 76 seats. Admission price is \$1.00 or an Associated Student card, but reserved seats will be restricted, according to Michael Griffin, drama director.

Another unique feature of the show other than the amphitheater are the Greek costumes designed by Ritch Barulich and Janet Mowll. Especially noteworthy is the cloak used by Medea to burn Creon and his daughter to death.

Production staff includes Ed Burbridge, Ethel Geary, Roy Maffei, Don Judge, Larry Covello, Stephanie Koppe, Antoinette Mannina, Peggy Powell, Charles Mullen, Edwina Moquin and Carole Waugh.

## 15 Students Gain Credit In Library

Fifteen students enrolled in Business 85 are currently receiving practical library experience while gaining credit, Irene Mensing, the college's reference librarian, stated here.

Among the students currently enrolled in Business 85 and working in the library are Kathy Chida, John Drocco, Harold Goette, Jane Goldberry, Bob Guinasso, Donna Hagen, Marilyn Lane, Virginia Lujan, Ruth Reagans, Dorothy Robinson, Opalina Robinson, Al Rubio, Julia Santos, Dick Schaeffer and Gim Wong.

Representing the drama department, instructor Michael Griffin asked the council for approval of the free use of money without an attempt to obtain the necessary items at cheaper prices.

Contesting the right of Woods' voicing his opinion in the matter, Information Service Chairman Lawrence Lowe said that Woods, as chairman of Student Council, must lay aside his gavel if he wanted to personally disagree with Griffin. Woods objected but later turned the gavel over to AS Vice-President Lee Carol Lombard who took charge of the meeting.

Questioning Griffin for the late request of the allocation, Miss Lombard asked, "Why didn't you come to us sooner?" Griffin answered that the Christmas vacation had caused a delay.

Blaming part of the trouble on the fact that, "Earlier this semester a representative from drama explained to council the expected costs of productions. A budget to include those costs was approved and it now seems that representative was at fault," George Kaplans, Junior Chamber of Commerce Liaison Officer, gave his view in the discussion.

He remarked that if drama had used all its funds, the group was still eligible to draw money from the publicity budget.

Antoinette Mannina, Publicity Committee chairman, stated that most of the expenses for printing and advertising needed by drama had come from the publicity allocation.

Making a motion to delay a vote on the \$125 budget for further discussion at the next council meeting, Woods was found out of order since he had no right to make a motion. The budget was then passed.

## Honor Society Ballots To Be Mailed Soon

Election ballots for the new officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, will be mailed to the members, according to an announcement by Shelley Baladinos, the organization's president, and election committee chairman. This is due to the fact that there are no more college hour meetings scheduled this semester.

The members are expected to return their ballots before the end of the semester, sponsor Don Jensen said. Jensen also sent his congratulations to the members who received their pins at the semi-annual dinner held at Bickley Red Chimney in Stonestown.

Candidates for the king, queen and their sponsors were Bill Anderson, Alpha Kappa Rho; Sid Bernstein, Phi Beta Kappa; Joe Canino, Beta Phi Beta; Ray MacIntyre, Block SF; Dick Mannini and Don Wilson from Zeta Phi Sigma.

Traditional trophies, which were donated by Theta Tau sorority and Beta Tau fraternity, will be awarded to the king and queen at the ball.

The queen will receive her trophy from Bob Arago, president of Beta Tau, and the king will be presented with his trophy by Peggy Alexander, president of Theta Tau. Beta Tau will also provide the perpetual king-queen trophy, which will be displayed here.

In addition, the queen will receive a sweater, a pair of white buckskin shoes, and a fur collar which were respectively donated by Kait Kraft, 2544 Mission; Byron's Shoes, Stonestown; and Minndri Furrier, 69 West Portal Avenue. The king will be presented with a white shirt and tie, which were donated by Joseph Men's Clothing at 2376 Mission, and a pair of shoes from Florsheim Shoes, located at 756 Market Street.

The same procedures as in the past will be followed throughout the registration for the coming semester, Blair said.

Students who have lost the proposed yellow program sheets may make arrangements with their counselors to form their new programs.

Students who neglected to make counselor appointments for the planning of Spring Semester programs because they intended to transfer to another institution, and have now decided to remain here, are encouraged to consult their counselors as soon as possible. "This would avoid much confusion during the registration period," Blair stated.

Registration for new students will be held on Wednesday, February 8.

Schedule for Night Classes Announced

The schedule for evening classes, Spring 1956, was announced last week by Edward E. Sandy, dean of General College courses here.

Monday, January 30, and Tuesday, January 31, are registration days. Monday, February 6, classes begin; Monday, February 13, a holiday; Lincoln's Birthday; Wednesday, February 22, a holiday; Washington's Birthday; Wednesday, May 30, a holiday; Memorial Day, and Thursday, June 14, last day of semester.

Registration for evening classes will be held between 7 and 10 p.m. on the days announced.

Sandys also stated that Business 165, which is not offered during the day, will be available to day students in the evenings. Students wishing to enroll should plan to see Sandys this week to make arrangements.

Subsistence Forms For Vets Due Soon

Veterans' monthly subsistence forms for January are to be filed in the Veterans' Affairs Office, Room 134 of the science building, during finals' week, according to Robin Dunn, assistant in charge of Veterans Affairs.

Those veterans planning to transfer to another college for the Spring semester are warned that they must report to Dunn's office and file the necessary forms if they have not already done so.

It has been found, Dunn stated, that several veterans attending the college under the provisions of the Korean G.I. Bill of Rights (public law 550) have been found ineligible for further benefits through a misunderstanding of the regulations applying to changing of majors.

## Trophy Presentation To Take Place As Highlight Of Soph Ball Activity In St. Francis Hotel Mural Room

By Bob Kauth

Winners of the sophomore king-queen contest will be announced and crowned at the Sophomore Ball, which will be held this Saturday, January 14, from 9 p.m. until midnight in the Mural Room in the St. Francis Hotel, Bob Johnson, sophomore president, said last week.

Election of the sophomore king and queen was concluded yesterday. The balloting was open to members of the Associated Students and was held at the silver pole in the science building.

King and queen candidates and their sponsoring organizations were recently announced by Jim Buckley, chairman of the sophomore king-queen contest.

Sponsors and competing queen contestants were Marion Cheader, Theta Tau; Lois Mastel and Dot Roscoe, Phi Beta Kappa; Joe Canino, Beta Phi Beta; Ray MacIntyre, Block SF; Dick Mannini and Don Wilson from Zeta Phi Sigma.

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# The Guardsman

VOLUME 41

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1956

NUMBER 12

## Crimele, Weaver Win Top AS Posts

### Registration For Spring Semester Starts On Feb. 6

Registration for the Spring semester will officially begin Monday, February 6, and is expected to last until the middle of that week, according to Waddington Blair, counselor here.

As is the custom, returning students will register first, and their order of registration will be designated by the number stamped on their yellow program sheets.

Students, with numbers ranging from one to 2199 will register on February 6; those with higher ones will register on the following day.

The time schedule is as follows: Monday, February 6—8 a.m., number 1 to 199; 9 a.m., 200 to 599; 10 a.m., 600 to 999; 11 a.m., 1000 to 1399; 1 p.m., 1400 to 1799; 2 p.m., 1800 to 2199.

On Tuesday, February 7—8 a.m., numbers 2200 to 2599; 9 a.m., 2600 to 2999; 10 a.m., 3000 to 3399; 11 a.m., 3400 to 3799; 1 p.m., 3800 to 4199; 2 p.m., 4200 onwards.

The same procedures as in the past will be followed throughout the registration for the coming semester, Blair said.

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### Buckley, Durieux Take Class Offices As Students Give Confidence Vote To Unopposed AMS, AWS Candidates

By Denny Delman

Bill Crimele led the Independents to a sweeping victory at the polls last week when he defeated Emory Lebonville for the office of Associated Student President, 419 to 316.

For the first time during the period of its existence the Inter-Fraternity Council failed to run even one candidate. Its members, fearing the "kiss-of-death" label that was described as tagging most of its nominees, refused to accept the party's nomination and backing for a student officer. Those who did receive nomination later turned them down and ran independently.

In the closest race of the campaign, with only 63 votes separating the two contenders, Joyce Weaver edged opponent Marilyn Scott for the office of Associated Student Vice-President, 392 to 329.

Candidates Wayne MacFadden and Rose Thurman, each running unopposed for the offices of Associated Men Student President and Associated Women Student President respectively, received an overwhelming vote of confidence from the students, MacFadden getting 608 votes and Miss Thurman receiving 562.

In a slightly one-sided contest, Jim Buckley swamped veteran opponent Vic Hebert in the race for Sophomore Presidency, downing him 420 to 365. Norman Durieux survived a field of four to win the Freshman Class Presidency taking 208 of the 699 votes cast for that office, defeating his opponents Dave Jamison (174), Virgil Cox (167), and Paul Ribera (150).

Bill Roberts led the race for the seven Sophomore Council seats, acquiring a total of 616 votes. Voting close to Roberts were Toni Mannini with 446; Barbara LeBoff, 482; Darlene Reitz, 467; Bob Bliss, 464; Earl Cabrinha, 459; and George Kaplans, 453.

The two losers in the race were Noreen Phillips with 331 votes and Percy Everhart with 430.

Virginia Hase captured the largest number of votes for the Freshman Council seats, amassing a total of 522 votes. Following closely behind Miss Hase were candidates Jim Kennedy with 410 votes; James Carroll with 401; Ken Metts, 489; Louise von Emster, 454; Metta Weddison, 427; and Jeff Padden, 412. Donald Frost and Sherwin Simmons narrowly missed being elected, receiving 399 and 397 votes respectively.

At the start of the semester there began the reconstruction of a two-party system here. The United Student Association sponsored by Morvin Slosberg, political science instructor, began to rebuild the foundation that had previously collapsed under the onslaught of the IFC. Soon after the rebuilding program had commenced, illness overtook Slosberg, forcing him to give up his sponsorship of the organization. The party collapsed again.

This put the college back on the one-party track running together with the Independents who were now stronger than ever. One IFC convention, three nominations and three withdrawals later the students had only the Independents to choose from, putting the college back to the no party systems that existed ten years ago.

Voting this semester found 758 of the eligible 1400 AS members going to the polls. Not since the Fall of 1948 when, with a total of 917 voters casting their ballots the IFC went down to its first defeat at the hands of the Student League, has the voting been near the number reached this semester.

One thousand one hundred ninety-six ballots were cast by students in the Spring semester of 1948 when the IFC first came in as a party. The all time low came in the Spring of 1952 when only 348 students went to the polls. That time the IFC was unopposed.

### Activities Board Lists Candidates For New Offices

Ed Emig, James Wright, and Al Camillara were nominated for the office of Club Activities Board President for the Spring semester at a regular meeting of the CAB held Tuesday, January 10, here.

Nominations for vice-president included Barbara Mokay and John Wright; recording secretary, Martha Lozer; Sue Harrington and Barbara Mokay; corresponding secretary, Darlene Reitz.

CAB President Earl Cabrinha announced the passing of an amendment to the CAB constitution by the Student Council.

The amendment states that "all officers of CAB must be in regular attendance in order to maintain the office."

In the closing minutes of the meeting, the Hawaiian Club was named as an officially "off campus" organization for failure to attend the CAB meetings, and Emig, chairman of the Committee Clean-up committee, announced plans for a slogan contest to be held among the Associated Students.

### Mike Berger Is Named Editor Of Guardsman

A recent vote of The Guardsman editorial board selected the new staff for the spring semester, shifting three members to different posts and naming three new additions to the board.

Mike Berger, formerly sports editor, was elected editor-in-chief for the new semester; Don Ball; news and feature editor in the Fall, was selected as the managing editor, and Al Moss, post, a job he held before becoming the editor.

New editorial board members are as follows: Toni Mannina, news editor; Denny Delman, staff editor, and Bob Kauth, feature editor.

### AS Vice President Elect

JOYCE WEAVER (right) was elected Vice-President of the Associated Students last week for the Spring semester. Miss Weaver competed for the office against Marilyn Scott (left), and won the second highest office by 63 votes, 392 to 329.



BILL CRIMELE (left) is congratulated by Emory Lebonville, as final ballots of the Associated Students election of officers are counted to proclaim Crimele AS President for the Spring semester of 1956. Both ran as independent candidates. —Guardsman photo by Dong.

### Forum Seeks Staff As College Literary Magazine Begins Plans For Annual Spring Publication

Students wishing to help compile the Forum; the college's literary magazine, are invited to attend the first Forum Club meeting which will be held in Room 222 in the science building during college hour on Friday, February 17, Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser, announced yesterday.

"The editor and other members of the Forum's editorial committee will be elected early in the semester in order to facilitate publication," Miss Connolly said. Students with the urge to write and artists for illustrative drawings are especially needed. Typists and publicity agents are also necessary in order to prepare the Forum for publication.

"Depending upon the amount of time, work and copy contributed, a student can earn from one to five units of college credit," Miss Connolly said, adding that they may also enroll without credit. Enrollment is with the consent of Miss Connolly, and the conference hours are held during college hour.

Enrollment is not necessary in order to submit material for publication in the Forum, for any student who has attended the college, night or day, during the Fall semester of 1955 or will attend the Spring semester of 1956 is eligible to send in manuscripts.

"Satirical or humorous material in any form are especially encouraged," Miss Connolly said. Short stories, one-act plays, essays, criticisms, articles of current interest, poetry and light verse are published in the Forum.

Guests at the luncheon were President Louis Conlan; John Brady, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare; Dean Golding; Mary Jane Leonard, registrar; Olga Perkins, assistant registrar; Evelyn Keirko, Carolyn Riedeman, Ruth Inskip, Martha Scott, Anka Perisich, and Gertrude Norgard, sorority advisers.

Hostesses were the sorority presidents, Marilyn Euler, Delta Psi; Jan Digiovanni, Kappa Phi; Peggy Alexander, Theta Tau; Martha Dill, Zeta Chi; Bobbie Le Boef, Phi Beta Kappa, and Rose Thurman, Alpha Lambda Chi.

### Janet Mowll Selected As Outstanding Student

Janet Mowll was awarded the Outstanding Service Award for the Fall 1955 semester by Associated Student President Dean Woods last Friday night at the council dinner held in the Green Room of the Merchandise Mart.

Miss Mowll, since her entrance here, has donated her services in the art field, working mainly on the displays seen throughout the campus.

The award is a gold key presented each semester to the outstanding student excluded from Council representation, the AS President and his cabinet.

JOYCE WEAVER (right) was elected Vice-President of the Associated Students last week for the Spring semester. Miss Weaver competed for the office against Marilyn Scott (left), and won the second highest office by 63 votes, 392 to 329.



## Criticism Of Elected Officers Should Be Constructive Only

ONE of the primary failings of student government, or government of any kind for that matter, comes not from the elected or appointed officers but from the voters who are governed by those officers.

Too often there is a tendency to criticize elected officers before giving them any semblance of a chance to prove themselves. Because a certain voter's choice was not elected, the opponent is therefore worthless and incompetent before he can start. This sort of logic is unsound and thoughtless, and hampers everyone concerned.

Even worse is the individual who doesn't vote at all, and then feels it his duty to condemn whoever gets into office, without giving anyone a chance to justify the selections. How anyone who never bothered to vote can consider it his privilege to criticize at any time has never been quite decided.

There is a time and a place for criticism, but it is certainly not now. We have just elected a fine group of Associated Student officers, and until they prove themselves, we must go with the majority and assume them to be completely competent and trustworthy.

They will prove to be just that, but criticism may still be forthcoming, and we are sure that the new officers will welcome anything of a constructive nature. If faults become evident, then they can be complained about. No one has the right to complain before there is anything to complain about.

Thus we offer congratulations to the outstanding group of newly-elected officers, and we hope that any rightful criticism forthcoming will be taken constructively. Any of the stupid and unnecessary ideas that will undoubtedly be advanced should be ignored.

## Cliches Best Way Of Saying Thanks

THERE are a great many cliches that are usually avoided in the newspaper game, but in the cases of at least two of them, their very over-use proves the truth of them.

The first and more important of the two is this: No newspaper can exist without news, and thus without news sources. Without the students, instructors and administrators to tip us off to our big news breaks, and to patiently answer our innumerable questions, we would really be in deep water.

The other so-called cliché, not used often enough by anyone, is simply: Thank you very much. The entire Guardsman staff owes a great deal to a great many people. We wish that they could all be named here, but space forbids. To everyone connected with the college, both student and faculty, who has helped us so much, our warmest and sincerest thanks.

And now a final departure from newspaper policy. It has been traditional for only very good or very experienced writers to refer to themselves in the singular. I am neither very good nor very experienced, but I have something to say that can only be said in the first person.

In my too-long term as editor-in-chief of The Guardsman, the paper has been awarded the highest possible national rating, All-American, twice. It has been my great pleasure to have a fine staff, the real workers. My thanks to them all, to the ones who did my work for me and who deserve every honor possible.

My warmest thanks, too, to George Mullany, who has done so much for the journalism department and for each of our staff personally.

Last, but certainly not least, more appreciation than I can ever possibly express in words or writing to Joan Nourse, The Guardsman's adviser. When this newspaper continually is rated among the highest of its class in the nation, the credit cannot be given to one staff or one editor. I know I speak for everyone on the staff when I say a million or more thanks to Miss Nourse, our All-American adviser and friend.

—Al Moss, Editor-in-Chief

## Glen Eakin's Medea Art Posters Shown In Downtown Windows

Assisting in the promotion of the college's little theater production of Medea was Glen Eakin, an advertising art major here. Because the production required a special kind of art for posters, an expert in caricature drawing was needed for the job.

When Eakin heard of plans for the Greek drama he volunteered to make drawings of the actors as they rehearsed the play.

After spending three afternoons making sketches, Eakin began work on the posters. The 12 drawings depicted the most dramatic segments of the Greek classic. Prominent in most of the drawings was Melanle Medea, who played the title role of Medea.

The finished posters were done in black. A touch of red lettering was used to give the final striking effect.

In addition to his work for the little theater, Eakin had the distinction of having his work accepted by KQED and used by that educational channel.

After completing his art courses at the college, Eakin plans to do professional art work.

**Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1955**  
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MANAGING EDITOR: Dolores Stoffers  
NEWS EDITOR: Don Bell  
SPORTS EDITOR: Mike Berger  
STAFF EDITOR: Paul Glavin  
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REPORTERS: Gary Alexander, Maria Casillo, Frank Chase, Marion Chodur, Benny Delmar, Robert Keith, Marion Postlewhite, Martha Rowley, Walter Smith  
CUB REPORTERS: George Briel, Jerome Costello, Charles Chisum, Jeffery Gilwell, Eugene Dornier, Elmer Gentry, Maria Gloria-Cano, Nancy Hurl, Lynn Herman, Margaret, Louis Latta, Raymond McInerney, Nita McCann, Don Neidman, Robert O'Brien, Alan Panassera  
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## Shots At Random: Highlights And Trivia

By Dolores Stoffers

PERHAPS one of the most played up events of the semester was the bonfire rally, which boasted the largest attendance of any rally planned here in months.

The throng, consisting of students from neighboring high schools, a few students at the college, dogs, cats, the San Francisco Fire Department, the San Francisco Police Department, curious passers-by, and later on a volunteer bucket brigade, sat on the windward side of a wet hill, and patiently waited for the appearance of the Hi-Lo's, while the song leaders whistled, and bumped and ground and whirled some more. After a few repeat performances of this, the Hi-Lo's came on stage long enough to force a couple of ditties through chattering teeth then to rush off, explaining during the exodus that they didn't know the bonfire rally was to be outdoors.

THOUGHTS OF PACKING went through the heads of a good percentage of the students as the administration tightened up on attendance and grade point averages.

The administration announced that portable buildings would be in use here by November 1, thus alleviating the overcrowded conditions.

EVERY EVENT this semester seemed to have been an excuse to hold a queen contest. Winners of the crowns were more numerous than



LEE CAROL LOMASARD, Associated Student vice-president, and co. made news while playing a spirited duel of Chop Stick's in the student union building. During the performance, a kind one, aspiring to be a great impresario, posted the sign: "Please help these girls: music is their only means of support." Students responded with a shower of pennies. They're still counting.

presidents in Guatemala. As one student summed it up, "Who's queen this week?"

STUDENTS WHO LIKE to dabble in politics were able to do so, at the

same time getting college credits, as the administration created a new major, community leadership. Regular committee and board meetings were given names such as club activities, management, assembly and rally leadership, and student government.

Student government proved to be the greatest nemesis of the Drama Club. Funds for the department were made unavailable to them, when it was learned that Michael Grima, drama instructor, failed to turn in the required list of AS card numbers, and that he had engaged San Francisco State College students to take part in a production. After this was remedied, and Griffin put on some of the best performances ever to come from the club while pleading before council, the department's budget was finally unfrozen.

MEMBERS OF THE GUARDSMAN staff also made print. The overzealous editor-in-chief and sports editor, while doing some on-the-spot reporting for movie rights, ended up in Kezar Stadium, and after hours of whining and howling, were heard by a roaming member of the police department—and two more members of the American press—shared through the iron gates to freedom.

A TWO-PARTY SYSTEM in the college's politics was nearly revived when the United Students Association showed hopes of reorganizing, but the college wound up with a no-party system, when the IPC party disbanded after their candidates hollered a lot but did little about strength through unity.

## The Spectator Reading Tastes In USA Lean Toward Little Books.

By Don Bell

ALONG with such growing American customs as 19-cent hamburgers and orange and/or purple cars is the trend toward condensation of novels for what the hucksters call "the busy modern reader."

Most adept practitioners of this black art is the Reader's Digest Corporation. The Pleasantville publishing house seems to have taken

funny men with the snakes around their legs. Ha ha.

Pretty Girl: "Those are puttees, stupid."

Attendees: "Yes, this m."

(Pretty Girl walks over to Major. She pulls on his waltz mustache. They embrace. As they kiss the Bad Man enters unnoticed.)

Bad Man: "Tiddleeewee. I will take this woman for mine own."

Major: "Just a minute, old boy. That's a bit cheeky, isn't it?"

Bad Man: "Whirls Kris in the air while contemplating Major's observation. Kris becomes entangled in vines above. Private takes puttee from leg and strangles Bad Man. Curtain lowers as man from 20th Century Fox dickers for movie rights and rest of cast joins hands to sing There Will Always Be An England."

Unfortunately, many late comers may be tripped as the rest of the audience leaves to read the newest 17-page novel.

Mary had a white lamb that followed her.

When Humpty fell off the wall the army couldn't fix him.

Jack Spratt and his wife stripped the bones bare.

Mother Hubbard's dog starved.

If the condemnation craze is carried to its logical conclusion, the theater will undergo radical changes, too.

The following is the type of play which may supplant conventional theatrical forms: the three-act play is one. It is titled: Major Chutney's Revenge.

In the cast are Major Chutney, an English colonial official; English privates, a pretty girl, her attendants and a bad man.

The setting is India at the turn of the century; wild, primitive, a poor man's Garden of Eden. As the curtain rises we see another cartoon advertising the new Reader's Digest 110-page version of War and Peace; that curmudgeon of a gladiator in the Indian jungle.

(Major enters from stage left. He is followed by his troops.)

Private: "Gad, this jungle is a crashing bore."

Major: "Do you hear something, Private?"

Private: "Yes, sir, I ear something."

Major: "Gore blimey. Look over there. It's a pretty girl and her attendants. Pukka good stuff. 'ey what, Private?"

Private: "Yes, sir."

(Women enter. They wear sarongs. Their costumes are condemned.)

Attendees in unison: "Look at the

## To Arms Men!

## Work Is A Big Problem For Lazy Student

By Bob O'Brien

TO ARMS, MEN! A new and vicious threat to our very way of life rears its ugly head. To fight this creeping horror will require a united effort.

Time was when a self-respecting college student was held in high esteem at home. Papa was happy to feed and clothe his image, and to keep him in a cleaner commensurate with his station in life. Mama bragged over the back fence what a smart lad Sam was. When Sam came home for the vacation, the first thing he did was to hit the old man up for a couple of bucks and then embark upon a merry round of idle gaiety. All was as it should be.

That was before industry made such a point of hiring part-time help. Now as soon as Sammy lays down his books, Pop hands him an application blank for the post office.

This fearome attitude has even begun to make itself apparent among veterans' wives and mothers. A friend of ours, who with his frau has been getting along nicely on his monthly pittance from the government, was practically driven from the family bomb shelter in an effort to get him to go to work. He finally beat the rap by flunking the mental test at United Parcel Service, but it was too close a call for comfort.

There is no best way to keep from being employed. When the problem confronts you, it must be met with ingenuity and vigor.

One method is to prove to your tormentors that you can make money without working for it. Try setting up a pea and shell game in the neighborhood playground. A chap we know has done quite well picking up the kiddies' lunch money, but a couple of smart sixth graders eased two extra pennies into the game and broke it up. Don't let the older fellows play.

Of course there's nothing wrong with using your college training to your advantage. One of the sharper chemistry majors conducted a highly potent batch of prune wine and was doing a land office business with the local high school boys when the Alcoholic Tax Unit caught up with him. He will be missed here at the college.

There are just a few of the countless ways we can combat the black menace of labor. By using our keen, college-trained minds, we should be able to avoid the disgrace of honest effort almost indefinitely.

By the way, if anyone would like more helpful hints on avoiding gainful employment, they can call after 6 o'clock. That's the time we get home from the post office.

## Rams Trounce Bearcubs, Edged By Stockton In 59-55 Thriller As Tight Big Eight Race Opens

By Al Moss and Mike Berger

City College's hot-and-cold cagers earned a split in the opening week of what promises to be a well-balanced Big Eight Conference race when they trounced Santa Rosa, 71-39, on January 11 in the men's gymnasium here and then dropped a tight decision at Stockton, 59-55, on January 13.

The loss undoubtedly hurt the Rams' chances, but not severely as six of the league's eight teams suffered at least one loss in the opening rounds.

Although the Sid Phelan quintet exhibited their usual scoring balance, they couldn't overcome an early Stockton lead and a last-minute spree by Mustang guard Bob Cena. Cena scored the final five of his team's points by hitting on three straight foul shots to make the score 57-53 and then, after Ram Norm King had hit a follow-up, driving in for the two points that tied the game.

City College controlled the boards with their superior height, but too many in-and-out shots and tight calls hurt them. Clarence Grider topped the Rams with 14 points. Al Mock had 13 and King, who collected 19 rebounds, tanked 12 points.

With Grider, George Campbell and King sweeping the backboards clean, the Santa Rosa contest was a run-away, as the Rams built up a 40-21 lead at the half, and lengthened that margin to a 30 point spread throughout the remainder of the game.

Even a complete bench-clearing by Phelan couldn't keep the score down, as the reserves only added to the margin of victory.

This complete domination of the boards was initiated by Campbell, who started at center and tanked 13 points in addition to his strong rebounding. Grider, who entered the game late in the first half and played almost the entire final 30 minutes, shared high point honors with King at 14 markers.

The former All-City star from Lowell played what amounted to his most consistent game of the season, as his all-around performance at both the center and forward slots impressed observers.

Bill Guinn, high scoring forward for the Cubs, was held to 6 points, but he fouled out, and guard Dean Morgan was high scorer for the visitors with 10 markers.

Fall semester President, Dick Mannini; Vice-President, Willie Hudson; Secretary-Treasurer, Rich Martucci; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Kent Scovell, were congratulated on the outstanding work they did for the Block SF by sponsor Bill Fischer.

Fischer proposed that the Block SF members wear their sweaters once or twice a week in order to put the block in a more prominent position. The old jackets may be worn, but Fischer asked new members to purchase the newly adopted sweaters.

President Mannini received numerous volunteers to sell cokes at the high school basketball games here at the men's gymnasium, and then adjourned the meeting.

A last-minute technical foul gave the Hotel and Restaurant All-Stars a single free throw and they sunk it to gain a 51-50 victory over the Filpino Club in an inter-league intramural basketball game on January 11 at the women's gymnasium.

The technical foul was called on an out-of-bounds play when the Filpino Club lost control of the ball with a 48-48 tie in the final 40 seconds.

## RAMBLINGS Ram Cagers Profit By Extra Contests

By Mike Berger

IN THE TEAM scoring totals for the Ram cagers through their first 12 games this season is found almost an exact parallel to the corresponding period in the last campaign.

The Sid Phelan five has scored a total of 783 markers in the first dozen tilts, an average of slightly better than 65 points per performance. Last season's club scored 780 points through the same period, almost identical to this team's present record.

By yielding a total of 718 counters to opponents thus far, the '55-'56 quint is only slightly behind last season's 12-game mark of 675 points.

There is considerable hope in these comparisons, because this present team has the advantage of two extra non-conference tilts to its credit. The 1954-'55 aggregation had the advantage of only five practice affairs before the rigors of the Big Eight schedule, but the current edition of the Rams has played 12 contests, including four Modesto Tourney games, before embarking on the conference slate.

Since Norm King is the only starting player back from last season, the rebuilding job before Coach Phelan needs time to assert itself. These added pre-league tests have all been important cogs in the club's development, and should prove to be a distinct asset to the final showing of the squad.

We don't know who Allan Hancock was, but he must have been from Akron, Ohio, because two-thirds of the Hancock basketball team hailed from the tire capital of America. Nothing particularly strange about this piece of information, except that Allan Hancock College is in Santa Maria, which is in California.

It seems that Bill Bertka, head coach of the Bulldogs, was an extremely successful high school coach in the Ohio hamlet, and when offered a position here on the coast decided that he just couldn't let all his prize pupils drift away to be exploited by some other mentor.

Only logical thing to do was to bring 'em along to Santa Maria, and here they are, and that ain't all, because the boys are currently setting a rather warm pace by averaging over 100 points per game. Were it not for a cool spell in the first round of the Modesto fracas, according to many observers, the Hancock club would have been battling in the finals.

Maybe the Ram rooters should imitate the USF, Dayton or some other suitable team to represent the college next year for the casaba campaign. Remember, you cringed at the idea here first.

## Guardsman SPORTS

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## Strong Race In Offing For Big Eight Cage Play

By Mario Casullo

With the Big Eight basketball season in full swing and the strong and weak teams starting to take shape, the time has arrived for a close analysis of the league as a whole.

The West Contra Costa Comets, reign as defending champs by virtue of their winning efforts last season. But the new season is young, and there is hope for all the league flies at the present time.

West Contra Costa: Last year the Comets, under the tutelage of Rudy Hansen, won 25 while losing only 5, and won the Big Eight title. The key men in the scheme of things for the Comets are Clyde Hardeman and Joe Dorsey.

Hardeman, who is a six footer and returning letterman, will play one of the forwards. Dorsey, a 6'7", 175 lb. rebounder, is at the center slot. J. D. Banks, a mainstay last season, will rejoin the squad after the midterm break.

Modesto: Coach Leon Lafaille's club lost the Modesto Tournament to one of the best two-year college teams in the nation when they lost to Los Angeles City College by a 90 to 80 score.

During the tourney, Modesto defeated Ventura, 73-48; Bakersfield, 66-60; San Francisco, 75-58, and finished in second place.

The Pirate attack focuses on three men, forwards Milt Kane (6'4"), Dick McAnulty (6'2") and center Sheldon Palmer (6'4").

Stockton: The Mustangs, under Coach Frank Boyle, finished second in last year's Big Eight race.

In the Modesto tourney they split in two games, winning by a score of 75 to 61 against Long Beach while losing to Fresno by a score of 81 to 65.

Guard Dave Klurman, who shoots well from the outside, is the big man for the Mustangs, although he is small in size at 5'10". Bob Ghiglietti, first string center, and guard Bob Cena are also highly regarded.

Oakland: Sixth place and 18 wins and 5 losses were the results of last year's campaign for Bill Rockwell's Thunderbirds.

If Oakland does nothing else this year, their season has already taken on an apocalyptic event. They defeated the fabulous 100 points a game team in two-year college ranks, Allan Hancock College, Oakland upset the mighty Hancock squad, 71 to 65, in Modesto.

The Thunderbirds are small, but have good balance. Guards Sam Haggerty (5'10") and Bob Moorehead (5'8") and forward Herb Rhein (5'3") are three of Oakland's front liners.

San Mateo: The Bulldogs won nine and lost five last year and wound up in fourth place in the Big Eight.

In the way of player personnel, the Bulldogs have Ed Fitzgerald (6'2"), a terrific jump shot man, Doug Taylor (5'11") center at forward or guard, and Lou Pucci (6'). Norm Kreiger and Vern Jimenez round out the first string.

Sacramento: Head Coach Carl Boyer guided the Panthers to a 13 and 13 win last record and a fourth place tie in the Big Eight race last season.

Sacramento in playing only two games didn't look very impressive. They are a small club. Ed Franklin (6'3"), playing the post, is the man the Panthers hope will lead the way to victory. Doug Pierce (5'11") guard and Ray Davis (5'11") forward help to deliver the Panther attack.

Santa Rosa: Only bright spot of the season for the Bearcubs seems to be star forward Bill Guinn. Last season's 8-18 record may be bettered, but prospects don't look good for the Cub crew.

Taking into consideration the value of the above information, this writer sees the conference race ending up in this order: City College, Modesto, West Contra Costa, Stockton, Oakland, San Mateo, Sacramento and Santa Rosa.

The Cleveland Browns have never failed to enter the championship playoff game in four years in the All America Conference and six seasons in the National Football League, a total of ten campaigns and seven championships.

## Prof's 17-Soph's 14

## Aging Cagers Administer Hoop Lesson To Bewildered Innocents

By Don Ball

The inexorable juggernaut of the prof basketball team steamrolled its way to its eighth consecutive win last Friday; surprising no one, but bruising several.

Sailing into the second half with a comparatively comfortable 6-1 lead, they were forced to fight off a determined soph challenge which at one time had the score knotted at 10-10, before garnering the game by a 17-14 tally.

First half play was relatively uninspired; prime interest coming from speculation as to whether or not Alex Schwarz would foul out before the half ended. Benevolent officiating allowed him to play into the early portion of the second half before getting the final whistle.

Sportsman that he is, Schwarz, seemingly the savior of the venerable faculty crew, graciously allowed himself to continue playing, saying, "I'll can't play, then I'll as can't." Jim Thomas, who was high point man for the game although playing only the second half appeared to be soph spark-plug. It was deemed expedient to allow Big Alex to continue the bout.

Coming alive in the second half after going scoreless in the first, Ralph Hillman led the prof scoring as well as setting up several other scoring plays with his sharp ball handling and passing.

The game was two minutes old before the scoreboard was lit when the Blond Achilles, Grover Klemmer, dropped a lay-up in to give the pros a 2 point lead which was never headed except briefly in the second half.

The game was unmarred by fatalities, although Dan Corsetti of the soph team was forced to exit from the tilt when his leg bone was separated from his knee bone causing a dislocation of the knee due to a lack of connection of bones and tendons.

Thomas and Hillman, the high-point men for their squads, each collected a brace of buckets, while Thomas also garnered a pair of points via the foul shot route and Hillman added one to his total the same way.

Other high scorers were Klemmer and Sid Phelan with four apiece. Referee Bruce Peters made his bid for fame when he was sporadically showered with pennies throughout the latter part of the game, lending an air of frivolity to an otherwise serious and dignified event.



CLINT REDUS, City College's high scoring track performer last season, is expected to return this year.

## Burkhead Meets This Year's Varsity Track Men In Meeting Tomorrow

With one of the stiffest schedules in this college's history facing this year's track team, Coach Roy Burkhead is preparing to meet his prospective varsity men in a meeting to be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Hurdle and dash man Clint Redus is expected to return to bolster the team, while long distance runner Roy Batz is another performer expected to return. Redus smashed the City College high and low hurdle records last season, and came within one-tenth of a second of tying the 100-yard dash record for the Big Eight Conference.

Batz ran third in the recent All-Northern California cross country run while leading the Rams to a second place finish.

Burkhead plans to keep 40 men on this year's varsity team, and from it he hopes to mold a strong team to cope with the extremely tough schedule ahead.

Final positions for the conference matches will be determined by inter-team matches and competition with local high school squads. Conference play starts on March 2 and ends on May 4 with the championships.

Big Eight schedule is as follows: March 2, at Sacramento; March 9, San Mateo; here; March 16, West Contra Costa; March 23, at Stockton; April 6, Modesto; here; April 13, Oakland; here; April 27, at Santa Rosa; and May 4-5, league championships at Stockton.

All home matches for the Rams will be played at the Golden Gate Park courts, and will start at 2 p.m.

## Signups For Tennis In Men's Gym; All Team Berths Open

Signups for the tennis team are currently being taken by Coach Roy Diederichsen in the men's gymnasium, and the court mentor points out that all positions on the team are still open for competition.

Final positions for the conference matches will be determined by inter-team matches and competition with local high school squads. Conference play starts on March 2 and ends on May 4 with the championships.

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All home matches for the Rams will be played at the Golden Gate Park courts, and will start at 2 p.m.







## Benefit From College Activity Is Not Just A One-Way Street

A JOB of no mean proportions lies before the newly elected Associated Student officers this semester, but it is up to the students themselves to make something or nothing out of the next three and one-half months.

Nobody going to college has a right to expect anything more than he puts into that school. The mere fact that City College of San Francisco requires fewer personal ties of its students does not change this fact. Those who have doubts are learning now that regardless of college, the A's and B's don't appear on the final grade reports unless the amount of work necessary for these grades is met.

By the same token, don't expect anything out of the ordinary from this college unless you are willing to contribute some sort of effort on its behalf. Support of the athletic teams or participation and planning in social and student government affairs are both excellent ways to contribute to the college, but these categories don't fall into the interests of everyone.

The way all, regardless of interest, can affirm their support of City College and its Associated Student government is through the purchase of an AS card. Funds derived from AS card sales are distributed to every on-campus activity throughout the semester, and all those who invest the \$5 price of one card are sure to receive many times the value of that bill in return through support of their chosen activity by the AS funds.

Recent additions to the campus, including the George D. Smith Student Union Building and Cloud Hall; plus the expected additions of a Fine Arts Building and a new football stadium, are all expressions of faith in the future greatness of this college. An apathetic student body is the surest way to destroy confidence and replace it with disgust.

All the good steps that have been made through student enthusiasm can be ruined by enough lackadaisical people who look upon the two-year college as nothing more than a stopover between high school and a four-year university.

What such people completely overlook is this fact: Since the grades at the two-year college count just as much, then so should the student activities that seem so important in later college life.

Don't let the misleading conceptions of the value of the two-year college lead the desire to make something of your semesters here.

It would say a great deal for City College, and all two-year colleges, if everyone would take advantage of the opportunities offered here, and make sure that the countless students, who follow will continue to have these advantages. All this can be made possible, of course, with your purchase of an Associated Student card.

## The Spectator Passion For Confession Proves Financially OK

By Don Ball

TWO of America's more famous ladies, one an expatriate, the other the daughter of a former president, have recently chosen to bare their innermost secrets.

The women: the Duchess of Windsor, nee Wallis Simpson, and Margaret Truman. Their motives? Profit.

Having serialized that which had previously been cloistered deep in their hearts, they have exposed their private lives to the eyes of prying millions, or at least those who can take their orbs off the latest on Grace Kelly, Miss Kelly, who incidentally is of THE Philadelphia Kellys, is planning to marry a foreigner of some kind and this army not only the country's isolationists, but also the guys who like skinny girls. But I digress.

The Duchess, who previously had met her husband-to-be during a whirl-

wind tour of the leading hide-outs of Europe, says she was "unprepared" and "unarmed" for the abdication of her ever-loving spouse, which paved the way for their marriage. For those who don't remember, the Duchess would have been the Queen of England if she hadn't gone and gotten a divorce. On second thought, it was several divorces.

It will make interesting copy indeed if the Duchess tells some of her husband's crocheting secrets. The Duke is still a king when it comes to a hook stitch.

Lovely Margaret, on the other hand, has never known the bonds of marriage. The confines of domestic bliss have never been hers.

She confides that she figured there was little possibility of any action as long as she was getting her mail at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. The villain in her eyes, being everpresent secret-service men.

"Returning from a date to a setting such as that," says Margaret, "there is not much you can do except shake hands, and that's no way to get engaged." At least that's what she thinks.

Demurely, she blushing admits that, "As anybody who can read English must know, the press (and I don't know how many of the general public) yearned to get me married, or at least engaged, while I was in the White House."

Oddly enough, Miss Truman makes no mention of what has kept her from marrying since she left the presidential mansion, although she does coyly mention that her mother has been fearful she would marry an a-f-u-l.

Ernie Nevers, the famed fullback from Stanford, once scored six touchdowns and kicked four extra points for the Chicago Cardinals in a 1929 game with the Chicago Bears for a total of 40 points scored, a pro football record that still stands.

## New Celestial Globe For Astronomy Classes Aids Students' Strained Eyes

Unpurchasable Sphere Built By Physics Prof

Thanks to the efforts of James Ripley, physics instructor, and Louis Berman, astronomy instructor here, students in Astronomy 1A will have an easier time learning the fundamentals of the Solar System.

Up to this semester, students being lectured about the location of the stars on the celestial sphere had to squint their eyes and hope for the best as they looked at a model about a foot in diameter. From the back of the class this can look very small. A few small details could be missed—such as what it is all about.

For the uninitiated, the celestial sphere contains many of the same markings and measurements that we use here on earth, only they are projected into space. The sphere has a horizon, and poles and meridians. It also has an equator.

To get a clearer picture of it just imagine a globe that has nothing left but a rod representing the equator and another one representing the prime meridian. Finally one more circular rod at a 45 degree angle to the equator which represents the horizon. In other words a skeleton of the earth just project that image into space and you have a celestial sphere.

New that you are confused, we'll tell you why they have such a system, and why it is important to learn if astronomy appeals to you.

The chief reason for its existence is that the positions of the stars are easy to find by using this system.

Well anyway, Dr. Berman, finding it difficult to convey his instructions on the subject because of the display's small size, decided to build a larger one. This is where Ripley came in.

Ripley, using the campus physics laboratory, took some brass and a few other things and built one in about a month. The main reason for this is that you can't buy one on the outside.

Making the sphere about three feet in diameter and giving the various rods different colors will save students' eyes in the future, as well as teach them something. One of the features of the sphere is that the stand it is on has wheels and can be moved any part of the classroom with ease.

With this acquisition, Dr. Berman is now looking forward to better things. Someday he hopes to get a refracting telescope which would be installed in the dome on top of the science building. That was the original purpose of the dome, but lack of funds has prevented it from being used for this purpose. It is now being used as a planetarium.

Anyway, Dr. Berman has his large celestial sphere.

Beware—all men on campus, for this is the year for which thousands of women have been waiting for. Lasso in one hand and fishnet in the other, the average female is out "to get a man" this year, and it may be you.

This state of affairs arises from the seemingly innocent placement of an extra day on the calendar every four years. Innocent enough, some women take this quite seriously, and even you may be proposed to this year.

To show the innocence of the origin of Leap Year, it was discovered that every four years an extra day needed to be added to the calendar to allow the earth to make its complete yearly revolution. Nothing about marriage was even said. Somewhere along the way someone came up with the idea and Leap Year has found the women "leapin' to get a man."

The women at the college, being no different than the average female, have also followed in the Leap Year tradition. This Friday, March 2, a Leap Year dance will be held by the Associated Women Students.

Leap Year, fellows—a girl-ask-boy affair. This year the dragnet is out and cosmetics, new fads, finery, and various other "trapping" equipment may be seen about the campus. Beware of women. On the other hand, you just might enjoy being trapped after all.



LOUIS BERMAN familiarizes Astronomy students with the location of stars and constellations. Intra-solar communication is pending, and intra-galactic travel an eventual possibility, announces Berman, who believes men's entry into space will be as great a step as his original emigration.

## Times Like This Try Men's Souls

As If They Need It—The Women Get Some Sage Leap Year Advice

Leap Year, is upon us today. We feel duty bound to report this to all interested parties as a public service. Mr. Webster informs us that Leap Year is a year having 366 days. A year is a Leap Year if its number can be divided exactly by four, except years that fall at the end of a century, which must be exactly divisible by four hundred. The years 1944 and 2000 are Leap Years, 1900 and 1943 are not.

This information is handy to have, but we are primarily interested in what Leap Year means to our fellow men and women here at the college.

Our human relations editor, Miss Abigail Birdsong, has been swamped with letters from students who are having trouble adjusting to this very special year, Miss Birdsong has kindly consented to have a few of these letters reprinted.

Q. Dear Abby Birdsong: My best girl friend and I have been spending Leap Year chasing the same boy. We finally caught him and thought our troubles were over. We asked him to take his choice, but he says he likes us both the same. We are sick of this and want him to go steady with one of us. What can we do, Abby?

A. Have you ever considered moving to Short Creek?

Q. Dear Abby Birdsong: All my friends tell me that I am very cute and look just like Marilyn Monroe. Ever since Leap Year started I have been trying to catch a man but they just don't notice me. What can I do to become popular?—Sultry Siren.

A. Dear Sultry Siren: You are a very serious problem, but as long as you look so much like Marilyn Monroe I suggest that you follow in her footsteps, and you know how SHE got popular!

Q. Dear Abby Birdsong: I caught my man at last. He is cute as he can be but there is something wrong. I pick him up in my new Lancia Roadster, drive out to Inspiration Point, turn off the engine, throw the keys out the window, take off my ear rings, then turn and give him my most seductive look. All he does is sit there. What else can I do, Abby?—MM.

A. Dear MM: Try checking to see if he's breathing.

Although it is surprising today, the waltz was frowned upon in the United States as late as 1836. Elias Farrar, the author of The Young Lady's Friend, described the waltz as a dance of "...too loose character" and cautioned "unmarried" ladies against it.

Social dancing was so popular in 1923 that Emily Post found it necessary to write a guide giving pointers on how to walk across The Ballroom. Today it is fitting for every young lady to imitate the Marilyn Monroe slithering dance, and every "Chesterfield" should be a dream-like dancer, even to the cha cha.

"STUDENTS are those who are enrolled for study," Ralph Granger, psychology instructor here (who is no Charles Atlas in a bathing suit because his legs are too skinny, although people do not notice this because they are too interested in their own appearance and the legs of a nearby Miss) revealed last week, innocently adding, "this does not include you guys and gals who are here in search of matrimony."

A LIGHT and digestible diet was prepared "our better-than-average" basketball squad for their win over Santa Rosa two weeks ago, according to cage reporter, Al Moss. Their diet consisted of waffles and lemon meringue pie, a la mode, no less.

WHY DOESN'T The Guardsman, many students orally question, run a column on advice for the lovelorn? My picture in the paper; expose some scandals; have some cheesecake photos; have a few good-looking reporters; and go to hell? The Editor-in-Chief, who is not from Missouri, is daily informed of these suggestions. He questions, "Why don't they make use of their own column, The Ram's Horn?" Why don't you?

## Ram's Horn Letters to the Editor

"Ah, ye knights of the pen," said sarks and philanthropists, gentlemen and rowdies, democrats and republicans, take note.

The Guardsman believes that as Kim Novak has more appeal than Marilyn Monroe, The Ram's Horn has more reader appeal than The Search For Bridget Murphy or Why Johnny Can't Read. Therefore, suggestions, questions, doubts, complaints, and even approvals from readers will be printed here.

Although the editor assumes the responsibility for shortening lengthy material, the general thought content will not be changed. The writer's name will be withheld upon request, but it must be known to the editor.

Letters may be left in the science building, with the telephone operator or at The Guardsman office, Room 304. The deadline for contributions is 11 a.m. each Wednesday.

## Cagers' Home Supremacy, Balanced Attack Good For 7-3 League Mark, Third Place

By Al Moss

With the second round of Big Eight Conference basketball play halfway over, only an early upset loss to Stockton has kept the Rams from definite contention as they jumped to third in the league race, behind leader West Contra Costa and Modesto.

The number three spot has the San Franciscans still in the race, but only a fortunate combination of circumstances can boost them to the title, or even a share of it.

The Rams cagers continued their complete supremacy on their home court and, for awhile, a certain ineptness on the road. After the opening 71-39 win over Santa Rosa and the 59-55 loss at Stockton, the Ram quintet returned home to trample Sacramento, 77-37. Dan Curley, Norm King, George Campbell and Al Martino shared honors in the balanced attack, netting 12 points apiece.

A jump to Richmond cost the Rams their second league defeat as they dropped a close one to West Contra Costa, 66-54, on January 20. The hot Comets, paced by jump-shooting forward Clyde Hardeman's 21 points, were pressed until the final four minutes, when they pulled away from a 50-50 tie to rack up the win. Walt Morgan bucketed 18 for the losers, while Martino had 11.

A pair of home-court victories raised the Ram rank to 4-2 as they edged Oakland, 56-51, and trounced San Mateo, 72-50. The Oakland tilt was a key win for the Sid Phelan-coached hosts, for it left the Oakland-coached but ever-dangerous Thunderbirds with four losses that all but knocked them out of the race. Oakland's Hal Martin, the league's champion high jumper, topped all scorers with 21 points, while Clarence Grider, Norm King and George Campbell hit 16, 11 and 10 respectively for the Rams. The San Mateo Bulldogs, missing their absent first-string guards, offered little resistance to a two-man San Francisco scoring show. Grider hit for 23 points while King bucketed 22.

Against Modesto, the Rams played about as good a losing game as a team can play before falling to the Pirates, 83-74, on February 7 at Modesto. Despite the Modestans' home-court advantage and a troublesome clock, the Rams stayed right in the game until the final seconds. Al Moss opened up in the scoring column for the first time with 22 points, while Morgan hit 17.

Speed DeConti, 5-6 Ram guard, collected six free throws in a two-minute interval while putting on a dribbling exhibition that drew cheers from even the partisan Sacramento fans. Ray Davis, the Panthers' top shooter and scorer, nailed 21 points but could hit only 8 of 22 field and 10 of 15 attempts for a sub-par percentage.

The one practice tilt for the Rams found them coming from a nine point halftime deficit to battle on even terms before dropping a 63-61 match to the Stanford Frosh at Stanford on February 18. Grider hit 21 and Moss 17 to lead the visitors, while John Pfueger had 17 for the Papoose five.

King 14 and Martino 12, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Buccaneers' fabulous Milt Kane, the league's leading scorer, who dropped in 35 points, including 17 free throws.

With three losses already on the books against them, Phelan's five smacked three of the loopy's comparatively weak teams to open the second half of play. Santa Rosa, unseasonably hot and with their home crowd supporting them, played it to the hilt before dropping a 75-71 decision to the Rams on February 10. The Bearcats, with the entire first team hitting in double figures, were in the game until the end, but a 29-point outburst by King and a 12-point second-half surge by Grider were too much. Grider wound up with 16 for the Rams and Moss had 10.

Stockton, who boasted the San Franciscans as one of their two victims, had no such luck on the Ram court, and although Phelan flooded the floor with reserves the final score still read 81-65 for the hosts. Moss scored 19, all in the first half, and King 16. Campbell bucketed 12 and Martino garnered 11 in the attack, while John Rudometkin did a fine defensive job on Stockton's sharp-shooting Dave Klumman, holding him to four points in the first half. Klumman, opened upon the reserves in the second half, scoring the rest of his game-high 22 points when his team was allowed to rest.

The Rams made it two wins in a row over Sacramento, topping the Panthers 79-67 on February 17 at Sacramento. The final score wasn't indicative of the Rams' supremacy, as they led 41-29 at halftime, and even conservative Coach Phelan admitted that his team "could have won by much more." Moss, the hottest scorer on the club recently, hit for 19 points again, while Grider and King each had 17 and Campbell 11.

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## Redus Tops Track Practice Turnout

With Clint Redus impressively topping a list of returning lettermen, and several outstanding newcomers gracing the roster, Coach Roy Burkhead's Ram track team has opened practice and looks forward to the Big Eight season and the defense of their Northern California championship.

Redus was a consistent triple-jumper last year while competing in the low and high hurdles and the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He captured the high hurdles in the excellent time of 14.6 in the state two-year college meet at Modesto, and wound up high-point man for the meet as the Rams took a third place.

The Rams should field more than a representative team again this year, although Ray McIntyre and Jack Egan, the other point-makers in the state meet, have been lost. Top name among the freshmen is Roosevelt Taylor, 100 sprinter from Polytechnic, but as of now Taylor has not turned out for the Rordan track practice sessions.

Another top newcomer is LeRoy Thomas, 6-4 high jumper who played end for the Ram football team in the fall. With Thomas and Kevin O'Sullivan, a 6-2 leaper from Rordan, the San Franciscans figure to score in this event.

Other newcomers who could help the team include Ron Anderson, a Washington and Ken Richter of Polytechnic, a pair of 2:00 880 men; Ray Batz and Lloyd Costello, distance runners who competed for Burkhead's cross-country team last semester; Ben Walker (Pasadena) and Roy Collins (Lowell) in the pole vault; and George Jones, a high hurdler from San Lorenzo.

Burkhead's thimble held their daily workouts at Rordan's fine practice track, although recent showers have forced the tracksters into the men's gymnasium.

## Baseballers Open Season Against SI

The Ram baseball team will host the Saint Ignace Varsity at Balboa Field in a practice game this afternoon.

The team started practice in early December and have a number of practice games scheduled in order to get ready for their first league encounter against Sacramento on March 24. Coach Bill Fischer stated that the practice games give the players more of an opportunity to show their ability. Practices, thus far, have included batting drills and intra-squad and practice games to get the players in shape.

Balboa Park will be used as the team's home field, and Fischer believes this to be advantageous to both the team and spectators.

"Last year, many fans wouldn't normally attend home games because of the distance to Big Red diamond in 'Glede Gate Park,'" remarked Fischer. "Now there is but a short walk to the diamond."

Prospects who have shown promise include infielders Glen Bukowatz, Russ Padelford, Bill LeMire, Willie Cooper, John McCarthy, and Roger Ferrari; outfielders Fred Waters and Bob Bandert; and pitchers Fred Glosser and Ron Castro. Returning lettermen are Ken Dio, Larry Nilsen, Ray Warman, Jim Poppin and Flo Flores.

Fischer indicated that no position is a certainty yet and practice games would determine the starting line.

In 1955, the Ram nine lost to West Contra Costa, 17-5, in a play-off game, giving the Big Eight Championship to the Comets.

Other practice games this week find the Rams on the road against USF Frosh (March 1), East Contra Costa (March 2), Santa Clara (March 3), and Cal JV's (March 6).

## Guardsman SPORTS

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## RAMBLINGS

By Al Moss

STOMACH trouble has done what no Big Eight Conference lineman could ever do—put Jerry Landi, one of the finest tackles ever to play in the league, flat on his back.

Landi is now in Letterman General Hospital, seriously ill with a stomach tumor, but, having had the pleasure of working with Jerry when he was an all-star coach in the then Big Seven in 1953, we can't bet against him. Too often have opposing linemen temporarily blocked him out to then find him recover and break up the play.

Now illness has put a sustaining block on Jerry. With a tough opponent like that, it takes a little longer to get back into the play, but a fighter like Jerry and a clinch all-star honor in this league too.

Hearts and flowers and sympathy would be wasted on Jerry. He was big and tough and he gave no quarter on the football field, and a man doesn't lose any of those qualities. So Jerry, you're down but you're not out, and we just want you to know that you have 6,000 more teammates pulling for you in this battle, and that many fans who are waiting to see you in action for the Rams again next year.

This year's edition of the City College basketball team has displayed two assets almost foreign to the other clubs in the tough Big Eight, and these two factors have made the team the contender it is.

The Rams, under freshman coach Sid Phelan, have first displayed a stout defense in a league that seems more and more offense-minded. While some of the teams have reached the 100 mark in a single game, and although the individual scoring record for a single game has been broken twice this season, first with 42 and then with 44 points, the San Franciscans have allowed only slightly over 50 points per game, and a good many of them have number two defensive club in the circuit.

The other asset is offensive balance. Phelan is faced with a problem that every coach would gladly share—he simply has too many good ball-players. The loss of a forward like Fred Wilkinson, a first stringer who suffered an ankle injury early in the season and is out for the year, could ruin many clubs. Now Phelan can choose "only" from the following men, with their highest single game point totals in parentheses, for his first string:

Norm King (68), Clarence Grider (33), Al Moss (32), Dan Curley (30), George Campbell (18), Al Martino (18), Walter Morgan (18), and John Rudometkin (16). Rudometkin sounds like a second stringer in that group, but the veteran playmaker has more important things to do than shoot and leaves the pointmaking to the others. Phelan readily admits that Rudometkin was sorely missed against Modesto, when a death in the family kept him out of action, and his teammates agree that he might have been the difference in the 83-74 loss on the Modestans' court.

Add to this group such men as Rich DeConti, Lou Signer, Don Rothfus, Ron Booth and Jim Bryant, players who could make first club with many of the two-year college teams in Northern California, and you have a real bench.

## Tennis Squad Opens League Play Friday

Coach Roy Diederichsen's Ram tennis squad opens its Big Eight conference stand Friday, March 2, when they meet Sacramento at Golden Gate Park.

With only one returning letterman, Don Moss, on the team, Diederichsen expects to open with a team of Moss, number one, Joe Souza, a transfer from Sacramento, number two; Paul Fischer from Lincoln, number three; Schir Azirpey, originally from Iran, number four; and Jean Cates, number five.

Alternates are, Hugh Anonson from Washington; Richard Taure, originally from Siam, and Maurice Lehman.

## College Five Fights For Title At San Mateo Tonight, Faces Pirates Friday In Final Conference Game

Still a contender in the tight Big Eight Conference race, Coach Sid Phelan's defensive-minded Rams tangle with San Mateo on the Bulldog court tonight and meet rugged Modesto in the league finale on Friday evening in the men's gymnasium. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Friday night tilt could be the decider. Modesto, tough anywhere and brutal on their home court, handed the Rams an 83-74 loss at Modesto in the first round, and the San Franciscans will be out to achieve several things in the return bout. A Ram win would keep them in contention, could finish the Pirates' hopes, and would be sweet revenge for the earlier beating.

Although the visiting Buccaneers have several top-notch ballplayers, it's generally conceded that the team to stop Milt Kane will stop Modesto. So far no one has.

Kane, averaging nearly 30 points a game in league play, is the Modestans' top rebounder and team leader, and earlier in the year set the Big Eight scoring mark by tanking 44 points against Santa Rosa. Easily the loop-leader in pointmaking, he shattered the Modestans' seasonal scoring record early in the league campaign. In the Modesto loss at Oakland, the 6-4 forward, thought to be primarily a home-court star, garnered 35 of his team's 74 points before fouling out.

After Kane, whom several league mentors agree is the outstanding player in the Big Eight, the other Buccaneers suffer by comparison. Dick McNulty, an inspirational leader, can also score on occasion, and center Shelly Palmer, a two-handed set shot artist from New York, can open up the defense with the long ones.

In answer to Kane and company, the Rams will offer a home-court advantage that, while not as powerful as that of the Pirates, should be worth the effort. The San Franciscans can offer the stoutest defense in the league, with their one big lapse being the aforementioned 33 run up by the Pirates.

Individually, the hosts will depend primarily on Norm King, Clarence Grider and Al Moss for the big point production. King, also one of the Big Eight's top rebounders, is a consistent scorer with his jump shot, and canned 29 points at Santa Rosa. Grider's top mark against San Mateo in the Rams' 75-50 win, when he bucketed 23, while Moss, the hottest scorer of the team in recent games, snagged 32 against Modesto and bucketed 19 in a first-half-only appearance against Stockton.

In tonight's tilt at San Mateo, the Bulldogs will have the home-court advantage and the revenge motive going for them. The second-division San Mateans depend primarily on lean forward Mike McLean, a 20-point man with a dangerous jump shot, and Lou Pucci, the other forward, who is also a dangerous scorer.

## 35 Prep Athletes Boost Ram Hopes

The athletic figure of the college continues on the upswing as some 35 highly-rated high school athletes have enrolled here and are looking forward to their first taste of collegiate competition.

Led by Roosevelt Taylor (Polytechnic), Ron Anderson (Washington), Roy Collins (Lowell) and Bob Gudde (St. Ignace), all track stars, the new men figure to get off to a good start. Taylor, timed in 10.0 for the 100-yard dash, could help the college tracksters if he changes his decision to bypass the track season.

A list of new athletes who have enrolled in the semester is as follows:

Track: Ron Anderson, 80 (Washington); Roy Collins, 100 (Lowell); Bob Gudde, 100 (St. Ignace); George Jones, high hurdles (San Lorenzo); Blair LeMire, infield (Polytechnic); Hal Simon, infield (Modesto); Fred Waters, infield (Modesto); and Bud Williams, infield (Modesto).

Baseball: Bob Bandert, infield (Sacramento); Glen Bukowatz, infield (Balboa); Ron Castro, outfield (Modesto); Roger Ferrari, first base (St. Ignace); Fred Glosser, pitcher (Lincoln); Bill LeMire, infield (Polytechnic); Hal Simon, infield (Modesto); Fred Waters, infield (Modesto); and Bud Williams, infield (Modesto).

Golf: Gil Brunk, 18-hole (Alhambra); Allen Hubert (Lowell); Ron Moore (Butte); and Ron Witt (Vallejo).

Football: John Brummett, center (Lowell); Dan Kirby, quarterback (Balboa); Joe Moss, fullback (Balboa); Fred Glosser, pitcher (Lincoln); Bill LeMire, infield (Polytechnic); Hal Simon, infield (Modesto); Fred Waters, infield (Modesto); and Bud Williams, infield (Modesto).

Boxing: Mike McLean, 147 (Washington); and Maurice Lehman, 147 (Washington).

Wrestling: John Brummett, center (Lowell); Dan Kirby, quarterback (Balboa); Joe Moss, fullback (Balboa); Fred Glosser, pitcher (Lincoln); Bill LeMire, infield (Polytechnic); Hal Simon, infield (Modesto); Fred Waters, infield (Modesto); and Bud Williams, infield (Modesto).

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Baseball: Bob Bandert, infield (Sacramento); Glen Bukowatz, infield



## Council Grants \$200 To School In Columbia, Refuses Drama Department Request For Funds

By Bob O'Brien

Associated Student President Bill Cirimele sailed through his initial Student Council meetings with a skill and poise that promise to make for utmost efficiency in that body. Beginning with the council's first meeting on February 9, his guiding touch was evident as they moved through the crush of business with speed seldom seen in student government.

The first order of business was the granting of various budget requests from campus activities. Phi Rho Pi was awarded \$141 as a partial budget. The Freshman Class followed with a request for a complete budget of \$412. The council requested a breakdown of requested funds. This was provided, and the budget was passed unanimously. Still in a generous mood, the council found favor with a request for an executive budget of \$1,753.30; Dean Mary Golding, \$25; and Administration, \$150.

One of the more noteworthy grants made by the council was \$200 given in the name of the Associated Students to the Columbia School Project. This money will be used in the re-construction of the Public School at Columbia Mining Camp, Columbia, located in Sonoma County, is a mining camp rich in California history, and is now in the process of being restored in a State Park. There was some opposition on the council as to the amount to be given, but the motion was carried, eight to two.

Some what of a parliamentary snarl resulted when Jim Carroll, Freshman member of council, moved to have the Finance Chairman report the financial balance on hand at each meeting. Jim Kennedy seconded the motion. In the discussion that followed, Finance Chairman Emory Lebonville pleaded that this was impossible. Carroll withdrew his motion and Kennedy withdrew his second. All present breathed a sigh of relief.

Earl Cabrinhia tendered his resignation from council in a letter read before the council. Robert Bliss moved to accept the resignation and Bill Roberts seconded the motion. The motion was passed unanimously.

Carroll moved to open nominations for the vacant council seat. Darlene Reitz seconded the motion. It was passed unanimously. Those nominated were Percy Everhart, Norrine Phillips, Don Terry and Tom Severson.

It was here that things began to get confused. Ken Metzger moved to close the nominations permanently. The motion was seconded. Bliss moved to amend the motion to read "to be opened next Tuesday." That motion was seconded. The amendment was passed and the main motion was passed.

In its last meeting, the council moved to donate \$50 to the Olympic Fund. In the discussion that followed, members expressed the thought that the college would receive as much good publicity from the donation to the Olympic Fund as it would from the Columbia School Project.

The Drama Department ran into stormy weather when it attempted to submit a partial budget of \$150 for its forthcoming play, *Lute Song*. The suddenly economy-conscious council disapproved the request, eight to two. The council approved a motion to invite drama instructor Michael Griffin to attend the next meeting to better explain his department's needs.

Headline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, \$304.

## Lecture Series Sponsored By AGS

Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society here is currently sponsoring a series of lectures featuring prominent outside speakers to be given during several regular college hours this semester in S100, according to AGS president Jack Luscutt.

The first of these lectures will be presented this Friday, March 2. Name of the speaker and the topic to be discussed at this informal meeting were not available at press time.

AGS membership is restricted to those students who meet the qualifications of having completed at least 30 grade points with a grade average of 2.0 (B).

Members are expected to attend all of the organization's meetings which are held in C232, according to Don Jensen, sponsor of the honor society.

Peyote, a hallucination inducing narcotic, which is supposedly non-hallucinogenic, is legal in the state of Texas.

JACK LUSCUTT, Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society president.

—Guardsman photo by Doug.

## Miss SF Entrants Wanted

Interviews Now Available For All Contestants

Young unmarried women, 18 to 28, who are high school graduates with at least six months residence in San Francisco are eligible for participation in the Miss San Francisco contest to be held later this semester. George Kaplanis, SF Junior Chamber of Commerce representative for the college, announced last week.

Last year several women students here with excellent chances of winning the title, feared too high a degree of competition and eliminated themselves by allowing this fear to squelch any ideas they might have had for participating in the annual affair. Kaplanis declared.

Being a professional model, or something comparable, does not give a contestant a claim on the title. Proof of this came in June of 1951, when Lee Meriwether, a City College coed and not a model, captured the Miss San Francisco crown and then went on to win the Miss California and Miss America contests.

The emphasis this year, according to Kaplanis, is being placed on encouraging wider participation. The number of entrants increased last year, but there were still only 58 participants in 1955.

Women who are interested in entering the affair should apply to Kaplanis for an interview or leave a message in the Associated Student office, S169. Those who sign up will need a five by seven glossy photograph of themselves, which should be given to Kaplanis during the interview.

The contest is being sponsored by the Public Relations Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

With the initial rush on new books and supplies over, Dick Main, the Ramporium's manager, and his staff have quieted to a routine of usual semester activities.

The Ramporium, located in the student union building adjacent to the snack bar, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and sells, along with books and supplies, physical education equipment, drafting tools, stationery and all supplies and equipment needed for classroom requirements at the college.

The store is a non-profit organization and is staffed largely by members of the student body who, for extra help, are paid. Main urged that all students patronize the Ramporium as sales receipts are allotted to Associated Student activities.

Along with new supplies, used books are required. Main urged that all students patronize the Ramporium as sales receipts are allotted to Associated Student activities.

Main advised that names written in ink in texts as an owner identification mark does not devalue the text for resale. He also suggested students further identify their texts by placing some form of mark elsewhere in the book, known only to the owner, as a guard against theft.

As a further protection to the students against the resale of stolen goods, the Ramporium does not offer refunds on texts unless accompanied by a "Drop Slip" from the student, officially indicating that the student is no longer enrolled in the course and has a legitimate excuse for refund of original purchase price.

The Ramporium offers the sale of books other than texts or required reading. These are presented in inexpensive paper-bound editions, priced from 25 cents to \$1.00, including such titles as *The Caine Mutiny*, *Moby Dick*, *Ballet in America*, along with reprints of good poetry, literature, and science texts.

Among the duties of the board is the approval of all posters which are displayed on the campus. This approval may be gained by presenting the poster to the board chairman. Any posters displayed which do not carry his initials will be removed from display.

Chinese Drama To Be First Production Of College's Thespians

March 2 is the opening date for *Lute Song*, a Chinese drama, to be presented in the Little Theater. The cast, directed by Michael Griffin, will feature Peggy Powell and Bob Phalen in the leading roles, with Melanie Crockett, McCannahan, Jeanne Graham, Herbert Valle, Stephanie Koppe, Stanley Weston, Virgil Cox, Paul Morales, Diane Oliver, Peg Barlow, Harry Kirk, Leigh Guerra, Kay Kinsey, Jim Kuhns, and Ed Barfield.

The technical staff includes Bob Flanagan, Charles Mullen, Ron Tognetti, Mel Rasmussen, Rich Barulich and Beverly Bowling. Performances of *Lute Song* will be at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, and the same evenings next week.

Taming of the Shrew is being considered as the next production. Auditions will probably start Monday, March 11.

Persons in Draft Classifications I-A, I-S, or II-S, who have completed their first or second academic year on January 27 who wish to be in a deferred status to finish their education, may report to Brady's office, Room S130, to have form 109 sent to their local boards for them.

Applications For Draft Test Due On March 5

Men interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test for possible draft deferment, in order to continue their education, must apply to any local draft board before next Monday, March 5, to take the test scheduled for April 19, according to John Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare here.

Persons in Draft Classifications I-A, I-S, or II-S, who have completed their first or second academic year on January 27 who wish to be in a deferred status to finish their education, may report to Brady's office, Room S130, to have form 109 sent to their local boards for them.

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## Chinese Drama Continues Run



BOB PHALEN AND PEGGY POWELL recreate a scene from the current little theater show *Lute Song*, being held this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

—Guardsman photo by Frick.

## Lute Song Has Final Showings Here Friday, Saturday Nights

Final performances of the college little theater production of *Lute Song*, ancient Chinese classic, will be Friday and Saturday evenings, March 9 and 10, at 8 p.m., according to Michael Griffin, drama instructor here and director of the play.

Griffin declared that *Lute Song* has long been known as the Chinese equivalent of *Hamlet*.

"It was first presented at the Imperial Court of Peking in 1404," he stated.

In the lead roles are Bob Phalen and Peggy Powell. Other members of the cast are Stephanie Koppe, Ed Freeman, Stan Weston, Kay Douville, Jeanne Graham, Melanie Mead, Paul Morales, Diane Oliver, Peggy Barton, Virgil Cox, Carol Bell, Noreen Deurette, Nofe McClanahan, and Herb Valle.

The technical staff for the production includes producers, Bev Bowling and Robert Flanagan; set design, Chuck Mullen; costumes, Ritch Barulich; lighting, Ron Tognetti; Green Room, Carole Waugh; stage manager, Stephanie Koppe; and publicity, Antoinette Mannina and Crockett McCannahan.

Original music has been composed by Glenn Westcott and arranged by Kay Griffin.

## Fresh Class To Hold Dance At Fairmont

Plans for the Fresh Class, to be given the theme of Silver Serenade, were announced this week by Norman Durieux, freshman class president.

It will be held on Saturday, March 24, in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music will be by Stephen Paul and his orchestra.

Admission will be free with an Associated Student card. A tentative price of \$2.50 has been set as the admission for those without a card. Appropriate dress will be suits and cocktail dresses.

Officers of the Fresh class are Norman Durieux, president; Dee Noodlman, vice-president; and Bill McCormick, treasurer.

## Procedure For H&R Award Vote Set

Students and faculty of the Hotel and Restaurant Department will vote upon being picked as candidates for the award, the three students will each compose a letter, stating his qualifications for the award, and why he feels he should be selected.

This letter, together with suitable information on file in the H&R Department and a picture of the student, will be forwarded to Wesley Hadden, the west coast sales manager of the Sheraton Corporation of America. A special corporation committee will then make the final selection of the winner.

This method of selection was worked out by Muntz and Russell St. John, assistant sales manager of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, who also acts as a part-time instructor here. It was felt that this method was the most

impartial one possible and would eliminate personal feelings on the part of the faculty and students as would be the case if the final selection was left to them.

A plaque will be awarded to the winner. Also, his name will be inscribed on a perpetual plaque. Muntz feels that this new award provides great possibilities for H&R students.

"It seems to me," Muntz commented, "that the Sheraton Corporation has indicated its interest in this program and in the graduates, the three who are nominated and, of course, the one who is finally selected as the winner might be given serious consideration for possible employment opportunities after graduation in June."

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NUMBER 2

## Club Exhibits, Dance Highlights Of CAB Day During College Hour Friday

### Accomplishments Of Organizations Will Be Displayed

Club Activities Day is scheduled for this Friday, March 9, during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., Chairman Jim Wright stated last week.

Approximately 35 tables will be set up between the science building and Cloud Hall, to display the exhibits submitted by clubs, organizations, sororities and fraternities, in order to acquaint the students with these organizations.

The day's events will begin during college hour and continue throughout the day, terminating in a dance in the cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Wright stated that the purpose of the CAB Day is "to familiarize new and returning students with the purposes and accomplishments of the organizations on campus and to provide them with an opportunity to apply for membership in an organization of their choice."

President of the CAB, Ed Emig, urged all students to take advantage of this day because there is at least one organization that should appeal to each person, he believes. The CAB officers for the spring semester in addition to Emig are vice-president, Jim Wright; recording secretary, Martha Loun; corresponding secretary, Georgia Eastridge.

### Summer Session Starts At College On June 25

Enrollment for 1956 summer session here will begin on Friday, May 33, according to Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction. University parallel courses are being offered in business, biology, criminology, mathematics, engineering, and English. Courses are scheduled for six week sessions, beginning June 25, and finishing August 3.

"There is no enrollment fee for the courses offered. Courses will run from one to two hours a day per course. Enrollment is expected to reach approximately 800. The student body is expected to be composed of recent high school graduates and regularly enrolled City College students."

Further details and instructions concerning the hours, schedule, and courses offered will be announced before the date of registration.

### Mexico Film Friday

Motoring in Mexico will be presented by the audio-visual aids department this Friday during college hour in Room 136 of the science building, Madison Devlin, department instructor, announced recently.

All interested students are invited to attend the film, because it promises to be one of great interest. In the following college hour days to come, Devlin hopes to have interesting films.

### Laurel Hall To Be Scene Of ISC Tea

Laurel Hall, 2676 California, will be the site of the Joint Inter-Sorority Council tea from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, March 18, Dean Mary Golding recently announced.

All women students who have signed up for rushing events will be entertained in the Laurel Hall lounge, which is decorated in a Chinese motif.

Miss Golding added, The tea itself will be centered around a table decorated with daffodils and spring flowers.

The dress for those who are rushing will be suits, hats and gloves. The sorority sisters will wear formal and will spend the afternoon getting acquainted with the new rushers.

"It seems to me," Muntz commented, "that the Sheraton Corporation has indicated its interest in this program and in the graduates, the three who are nominated and, of course, the one who is finally selected as the winner might be given serious consideration for possible employment opportunities after graduation in June."

Students and faculty of the Hotel and Restaurant Department will vote upon being picked as candidates for the award, the three students will each compose a letter, stating his qualifications for the award, and why he feels he should be selected.

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impartial one possible and would eliminate personal feelings on the part of the faculty and students as would be the case if the final selection was left to them.

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### St. Patrick's Day Is Theme Of Dance Climaxing CAB Day

Saint Patrick's Day, theme of this semester's traditional dance climaxing the activities of the Club Activities Board Club Day, will be held in the student union building this Friday evening, March 9, from 9 until 12 midnight, Jim Wright, Club Day chairman, announced recently.

Those attending will dance to the music of Stephen Paul and his orchestra, Wright said.

Admission to the dance is by Associated Student card, Wright said, or \$1.00 with registration card. Guests, accompanied by an AS member or registration card holder, will also be required to pay \$1.00, Wright added.

Sub-committee chairman, Metta Weddington, decorations, and Dwane Shippey, refreshments, are working with their committee members on the dance. Committee members working on the dance include Anne Smith, Paula Kula, Norman Durieux, Debbie Rudser, Carolyn Barbero, Joyce Weaver, Eleanor Smith, Al Mowry, Erickson Sinkkonen and John Dudley.

This is a stag dance and sport clothes will be the proper attire, Wright stated.

Enrollment Goes 58 Students Over Last Fall's High

Spring 1956 semester enrollment figures at City College show a total of 6,605 students, an increase of 58 over last semester, of which 1,355 are registered in the evening division, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

These figures show a loss in registration of only one student in the day classes as compared to a like period last fall when the enrollment was 6,547 with 1,296 in evening classes.

University parallel courses are being offered in business, biology, criminology, mathematics, engineering, and English. Courses are scheduled for six week sessions, beginning June 25, and finishing August 3.

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Further details and instructions concerning the hours, schedule, and courses offered will be announced before the date of registration.

These plans include classrooms, a student union building, and modernization of the present science building, a fine arts classroom building, which will house an auditorium, improvement of roadways, including parking facilities, a stadium and expansion of present gymnasiums are also included in the master plan.

### Spring AS Sales Reach Total Only \$110 Shy Of 1955

A total of 1,540 Associated Student cards have been sold as of Wednesday, February 29, and chairman Dave Jamison believes that the goal of 2,000 will soon be reached.

"Comparison of card sales still surpass former recent semester totals at this time," Jamison remarked.

As an indication of current rate of sales, Jamison cited the entire 1955 spring semester totals reached \$7,810 with 1,562 cards sold, while the present amount of \$7,700 falls shy only \$110 or 22 cards.

Though the usual Associated Men Student-Associated Women Student contest ended last Friday, with trophies awarded to highest card sales, and the perpetual trophy awarded to the highest team, Jamison noted that sales will continue until the end of the semester.

The AMS team led by President Wayne McFadden, and included Sam Franzella, Al Moss, Bob Frick, Bill Roberts, George Kaplanis, Ed Dollard and Al Mowry. The team selling for AWS President Rose Thurman consisted of Georgia Eastridge, Delores Becerra, Margaret Bordinaga, Darlene Reitz, Sally Mierion, Elle Smith, and Ginny Hase.

Kayard holders found that issues of The Guardsman were only being distributed to Associated Student members.

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impartial one possible and would eliminate personal feelings on the part of the faculty and students as would be the case if the final selection was left to them.

A plaque will be awarded to the winner. Also, his name will be inscribed on a perpetual plaque. Muntz feels that this new award provides great possibilities for H&R students.

"It seems to me," Muntz commented, "that the Sheraton Corporation has indicated its interest in this program and in the graduates, the three who are nominated and, of course, the one who is finally selected as the winner might be given serious consideration for possible employment opportunities after graduation in June."

Students and faculty of the Hotel and Restaurant Department will vote upon being picked as candidates for the award, the three students will each compose a letter, stating his qualifications for the award, and why he feels he should be selected.

This letter, together with suitable information on file in the H&R Department and a picture of the student, will be forwarded to Wesley Hadden, the west coast sales manager of the Sheraton Corporation of America. A special corporation committee will then make the final selection of the winner.

This method of selection was worked out by Muntz and Russell St. John, assistant sales manager of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, who also acts as a part-time instructor here. It was felt that this method was the most

impartial one possible and would eliminate personal feelings on the part of the faculty and students as would be the case if the final selection was left to them.



Negative Approach To Parking  
Decreases Value Of AS Cards

DESPITE the fact that the west campus parking lot has a limited time left to serve the needs of Associated Student members, little or no protection is being given the hundreds of autos which now use the area.

Countless persons are now free to roam the parking lot, sometimes tampering with and damaging automobiles parked there. One of the main inducements for the purchase of an Associated Student card, namely that only AS members can park on west campus, is fast being discredited and lowered in value because virtually no active enforcement of this program is being carried out.

Numerous unauthorized cars are constantly parking in this lot, gambling against the possibility of being tagged by the campus police. If there were an arrangement whereby there could be guards at the entrance and exit to the area, such persons could not even gamble on parking there because the margin for success would be gone. The mere fact that offenders are given tickets, for the most part, does not change the overcrowded situation which they cause. As we see it, only sufficient patrolling of the entrance and exit areas will achieve the solution to this aspect of the overall problem.

We do not intend to accuse any school or group of people of guilt in the matter of tampering with and damaging cars parked in the west campus lot, but since this unhealthy situation exists the best solution rests on firm preventive measures.

These measures lie in the hands of the campus police. It is their duty not only to deal with breakers of the law, but to protect those who operate within its limits. To allow vandals to continue with this damaging work is to fail an obligation to the Associated Students.

Patrolling of the gates to the parking lot is one key to the solution of this problem, but a further extension of this process is also indicated. It is essential that the area bordering on the open field located north of the lot must be kept watch on, for it is through this stretch of ground that the parking area is most accessible from the outside.

In addition to the considerable amount of damage inflicted on automobiles in the west campus, an alarming degree of destruction has been done in the west campus building area, now abandoned. Nearly every window in the numerous buildings in the area has been broken by rock throwers, and in some instances chairs have been shoved through the windows and out onto the ground below.

The interior of these enclosures is no pretty sight; either, with broken woodwork and general disorder being the rule rather than the exception. We have become convinced, therefore, that until the west campus has been entirely abandoned by the college, it is the obligation and duty of the campus police force to combat, perhaps in the manner described above, the amount of vandalism which is now going on in that area.

Through the posting of officers at the entrance and exit, only AS members will be afforded the privilege of west campus parking, and through additional patrolling of the grounds, the unnecessary destruction now occurring will be stopped.

The Spectator Spectator Not Hooked;  
Golden Arm No Kicks

PERHAPS one of the most over-rated movies playing in American theaters today is the much-heralded Man With The Golden Arm, featuring Frank Sinatra.

The picture has been the subject of a hard-sell campaign which has received added impetus through the film's rejection by those who enforce the Hollywood production code.

Reason for the disapproval: the plot deals primarily with a narcotics addict, his return to the habit and his eventual shaking of the habit for the second time.

Rejection per se of the film because the narcotics subject violates the production code seems rather silly in view of the growing national problem with drugs and their use.

On a recent radio program, Otto Preminger, the director of Golden Arm, defended his picture against a line of other film magnates and he seemed to make sense, although whether or not he was right in making the film in defiance of the code rather than trying to get the code altered is another matter.

Probably the most concrete result of the program was to make more people aware that Preminger had ignored the code again, just as he did with The Moon Is Blue.

A taboo picture is good box office, e.g. The Moon picture, which set records, and Golden Arm seems to be no exception. The picture is drawing large crowds, and now Sinatra is being boomed for an Academy Award.

Chances are that Sinatra may get the Oscar. The part is a good one, and he is on camera almost constantly.

The question is whether Sinatra's performance is the best by a male actor this year, for that is what the award signifies. When looked at objectively this is doubtful, but all too many persons seem to get tangled in considerations about his being a singer and, therefore, an actor secondarily.

In this the critics are right, but that still doesn't alter the fact that the Oscar goes to the BEST performance by a male actor, regardless of whether he is a singer, dancer or actor first of all.

It is unfortunate that more people didn't see Bad Day At Black Rock. Possibly they were scared away by the title, which admittedly sounds like a horse opera. In this film Spencer Tracy gave what was possibly the best characterization of his career. It was relatively unpublicized, though, and Tracy will probably run out of the money.

Over the years, the Golden Arm is Eleanor Parker, who plays his wife. As the wheelchair-ridden and shrewish wife of an addict, Miss Parker becomes loathsome to the viewer, so convincing is her portrayal. Technically the film is excellent, especially interesting being the frequent use of jazz in the score, for which Shorty Rogers's Giants take credit, and an unusual handling of the ordinarily tedious film credits.

Ten H&R Students Presented Scholarship Awards



TEN SCHOLARSHIPS were awarded this semester to deserving students of the Hotel and Restaurant Department by the H&R Foundation. Pictured above are four of the winners of the Harvey Taylor scholarships. (Left to right) Dan Clark, Bob Luboch, P. T. Loud, president of the H&R Foundation who made the presentation. Bill Chang and Joy Morfitt. These scholarships are \$225 each. Other scholarships given are as follows: International Minerals Corporation, \$500, to Bob Snider; Duper Foundation, \$100, to Bob Rapatz; Craig Smith Scholarship, consisting of one twin bedroom accommodation for two qualified students, to John and Robert Longhans; C. D. Arnold award, consisting of room and board at the Regent Hotel, to Dave Kuebel; and Morris Kerr, Foster Company award, \$100, to Ted Dutton.

Shots At Random

By Bob Kauth

ALTHOUGH Sinclair Lewis is noted for Arrowsmith, Babbitt, Dodsworth and Main Street, another one of his works, A Work Of Art, should be recommended and is a must for all students of literature.

It is the story of two brothers and materialistic and idealistic natures. Ora, who is a dreamer and philanthropist, decided in his early youth to be a successful author. He reads most of the "great works of art" including Homer, Dante and Goethe. He believes himself to be an idealist and has a contemptuous attitude toward anyone who is not literally idealistic.

Myron wants to become a successful hotel manager. He has great respect for Ora's fluent vocabulary and believes him to be God's gift to the world of literature. Myron does not read any of the great works of art, nor does he know what materialism and idealism are. But he does read all the books he can find on hotel management and in every manner tries to prepare himself to meet his eventual goal.

Working his way up from a bellhop, Myron becomes one of the most prominent hotel managers in the country. Now Ora, who is as unsuccessful as last week's column (Shots, that is), is being supported by his nonintellectual brother. But Myron is as doomed to fail as Adam was, for he truly is the idealist to the extreme. He does not recognize reality and soon loses all.

After writing a successful novel, Ora's materialistic motives come to light as he moves to Hollywood and leaves Myron to his own destiny.

The novel concludes with Ora, the true materialist, finally successful but doomed to a life of frustration. And Myron, the idealist who has never opened a novel, with peace of mind beginning to rebuild his shattered financial status.

ONE MATERIALIST, who is as apparent as a run in midday's nylon, is enrolled this semester in the creative writing class, which as a rule is composed of only idealists, dreamers, and would-be do-nothings. When questioned as to why they wanted to write, some of the excuses given were a need to express the inner-self, a desire to be creative, and an attraction to the interesting, amusing life of an author.

But when questioned, Mr. Materialism was so foolishly naive and thus honest enough to reply, "To make money."

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Over the years, the Golden Arm is Eleanor Parker, who plays his wife. As the wheelchair-ridden and shrewish wife of an addict, Miss Parker becomes loathsome to the viewer, so convincing is her portrayal. Technically the film is excellent, especially interesting being the frequent use of jazz in the score, for which Shorty Rogers's Giants take credit, and an unusual handling of the ordinarily tedious film credits.

As for Sinatra and the picture itself, they seem destined to receive the undeserved amount of praise for proving only that a man can get hooked and still kick the monkey off his back in only 90 minutes.

Harvard Reading Series

Time Is Cut On Reading Material  
By Use Of Visual Training Aids

College students here are only too well aware of the extensive scholastic material they have to cover each semester, but do they realize that they can cut their present studying time in half and still maintain high grades.

This can be achieved by increasing one's reading velocity. The Harvard Reading Film Series, conducted under the supervision of Grace Brown, English instructor here, have helped some students who were previously retarded in their reading to reach a reading speed of 600 words per minute.

First, a student is shown films which are actual excerpts from reading material of an average scope, so arranged as to exercise the eye and accustom it to concentrate on small sections of a passage.

This is done by showing only a section of the material on the screen at a time. These continue to flash rapidly on until the material in question has been covered. Thus the viewer is trained to grasp parts in a passage instead of just reading each word individually.

The films are so designed as to start with 180 words per minute and gradually work their way up to 700 words per minute.

At the conclusion of the film, the reader is given a comprehension quiz, consisting of questions about the material just read.

Suggestions for study skills and individual reading diagnosis are given to all students upon request. These have been extremely helpful to students in increasing their reading speed and efficiency. Mrs. Brown has said.

Regular Harvard Series Films are shown during each college hour in C245. Classes are conducted on a voluntary basis, but consistent attendance is required of students wishing one unit in the course.

The play, set in the convention of the ancient Chinese theater, features one basic set for the changes of scene. As in the true tradition of the Chinese theater, set changes and needed property are carried nonchalantly on the stage right before the audience.

In keeping with the mood of the classic, the little theater group serves tea imported from China and fortune cakes made in Chinatown after each presentation.

Tea, Fortune Cakes Served At Lute Song

In an effort to present the classics to the students of the college and for the enjoyment of the general public, the little theater here is producing Lute Song, the third in a series of classics, the other two being Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest, and Medea, the Greek drama by Euripides.

The play was written by Kao-Tung-Kia and was presented for the first time at the Imperial Court of Peking in the year 1404.

Lute Song, or "Pi-Pa-Ki," was produced by the Chinese Opera House in San Francisco's own Chinatown. By Will Irwin, who was moved to collaborate with Sidney Howard on a translation and adaptation for the American stage.

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Rams Rout Pirates, Tie For Second

Guardsman SPORTS

Clint Redus Tops Returning Track Veterans As Cindermen Face Tough Fight In Race For Championship

With only seven veterans returning to help his thinclads defend their Northern California championship, Ram track coach Ray Burkhead faces a grand rebuilding job if his charges are to be a threat in the Big Eight Conference this season.

Top problems at the moment appear to be in the sprints and the weight events. Topping the returnees is Clint Redus, who could be the league's top sprinter if he weren't so valuable in the hurdles. Redus will probably run in either the 100-yard dash or the 220, but it's unlikely he'll compete in both events in the same meet, and behind him the ranks are currently thin.

The discus and shot put offer a different type of problem. Three of the seven returning tracksters, six of whom are from last year's team, are weight men, but Jack Egan, the only consistent point-maker in the events last year, is gone. Frank Carroll now appears the best bet. Bob Atkins and Jimmy Smith, both with the squad last year, may develop this time behind Carroll.

Strong point at the moment appears to be the 440-yard run, where letterman Denny Moorhead, from last year's squad; Les Anderson, a letterman winner with Burkhead in 1953; and Myron Zimmerman, who turned out to have last year but could not compete because of an injury, top the list. In addition, these men figure to see action in the mile relay.

The long distance events could be point-getters for the Rams this year. Bill Tilson, a letterman, will go in the 880 and mile, and Ray Batz, named the most valuable man on last season's cross-country team, and Lloyd Contello will go in the mile and two-mile grinders. Newcomers Ron Anderson and Ken Richter, both of whom have toured the half mile in two minutes flat, will also help.

In the high and low hurdles the Rams can count on a pair of firsts, barring major upsets. The Rams are Redus. In last year's State Meet, the Rams won the high sticks in 14.6 seconds, excellent time, and beat the California record-holder to do it. In the low, Redus was nosed out by inches and took second to a new state record.

Field events offer another problem, and again newcomers will be counted on heavily. The high jump appears strong, with LeRoy Thomas, who placed best in 6-4, and Kevin O'Sullivan, with a 6-2 leap, the top men. Both are out for the first time.

Ram hopes have been hurt already by injuries and ineligibilities, and Burkhead is still taking sign-ups at the men's gymnasium or at the practice sessions, weather permitting, at Riordan field.

In the current basketball era, where big men often completely dominate the game, it is a distinct pleasure to watch little men, basketball-wise, take some of the glory away from their taller teammates.

The Rams are fortunate in having two such players on this year's squad. Rich DeConti and Lou Signer, both standing 5-6, are little men in a physical sense only, for both have contributed a great deal in skill and morale to the Rams five.

DeConti, probably the flashier of the two, started his basketball career at St. Ignace High School before entering the Army. After his service hitch, he enrolled here and cracked the varsity.

DeConti's forte is his ball-handling and his unbelievable driving shots. Although his teammates may exaggerate when they credit him with "the fastest hands in America," he does move quickly and gets not only his fantastic shots but a good number of free throws besides.

Signer, a freshman here who made the team directly out of Riordan, is, if possible, even faster on a straight-away than DeConti, has a deadly set shot and is a top-notch defensive player.

Speed Of DeConti, Signer Cuts Rivals To Size

Main competition on the official list will probably come from Guinn and Davis. Both are high scorers, and as such rate second team mention here, but both are far from complete ball-players. Neither can rebound with King, and both, being their team's top scorers, score by bombarding the bucket with shots, and their percentages are not as high as could be desired.

Sigler, a skinny 6-2 shooter with the familiar jump shot, is a hustler on the boards, although not exceptionally strong, and a dangerous scorer. Haggerty is as fine a play-maker and all-around player as anyone in the league, and his 34 point performance earlier this year proves he can score, but too many low-point performances have regrettably forced him to second team behind sharp-shooting Kiernan and Hardeman.

Grider has been one of the most controversial players in the league. In our opinion, he has the natural ability to make close to Kane, but the 6-4 Ram forward-center was hampered early in the league season by illness, and his job at Modesto, probably his only poor performance, under normal conditions of the year, has relegated him to second line.

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Kane Held To Three Points In 68-49 League Finale Win Over Modesto; San Mateans Also Trounced, 82-75

By Mike Berger and Al Moss

A fiery Ram team easily handled Modesto, 68-49, at the college gymnasium last Friday night, limiting the record Big Eight scorer, Milt Kane, to a puny three-point total and tying the Pirates for second place in final conference standings.

Superlative defensive play by Norm King and John Rudometkin, plus a domination of the boards by King, Clarence Grider and George Campbell, made the victory doubly sweet for the college five, who had been beaten by the Pirates, and various other elements in Modesto, earlier in the season.

It was the work of King and Rudometkin that held Kane to his pitiful total, and it was the 21 points of King and the 19 markers for Grider that paved the way to victory. Al Moss contributed another fine game, adding to a team performance that surpassed, defensively, even the overwhelming win over West Contra Costa just 10 days before.

Forward Vic DiGiovanni tanked 17 points to lead the visitors' vain efforts. After the Rams' had rung up eight points to start the tilt—the Pirates finally connected for a pair of free throws, but the inspired San Franciscoans soon built up a 23-4 lead after ten minutes had elapsed. There were seven minutes to go in the first half when the lid over the basket opened long enough for the first field goal for Modesto. The Rams had a fat 33-14 lead at the intermission.

The college five maintained a 20-point bulge for most of the second half, and when it became apparent that it simply wasn't the Pirates' night Coach Leon Lafaille removed the first team, and both coaches substituted freely thereafter.

The San Mateo tilt was a contest only for the first ten minutes. From then until the end, the superior Ram height was the telling difference, as they held a 7 to 12 point lead until the final 82-75 count.

With the housestanding Bulldogs fighting for an upset in the early stages, it was big Campbell, the Rams' 6-6 center, who kept his club from falling too far behind. Campbell picked up 10 points and snatched 13 rebounds in the first half, and that, combined with Grider's 11 points, gave the visitors a 37-31 halftime bulge.

The Rams' five double figure scorers for the game were Grider, 19; Campbell and King, 13; Moss, 16, and Dan Curley, 11, but one of the high marks in the college win was the defensive work of Lou Signer, 5-6 guard Lou Pucci, San Mateo forward, topped all scorers with 21 points.

Sid Phelan's charges rounded out a satisfying season with the last pair of wins, ending conference play with a 10-4 mark and an overall season record of 18-10.

The Rams' own King is, in our opinion, an often underrated player. Only Thues can even touch him as a rebounder, and his jump shot is at times as dangerous as any in the league.

Main competition on the official list will probably come from Guinn and Davis. Both are high scorers, and as such rate second team mention here, but both are far from complete ball-players. Neither can rebound with King, and both, being their team's top scorers, score by bombarding the bucket with shots, and their percentages are not as high as could be desired.

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## Heads Of AMS Functions Named By McFadden

Officers and committee heads to represent and administer the Associated Men Student organization this semester have been selected and are now official, according to Wayne McFadden, AMS president.

The newly appointed AMS officers are as follows: vice-president, Dave Jamison; treasurer, Sherwin Simmons; secretary, James Carroll. Committee chairmen appointed to take charge in handling the three main functions planned by the AMS include the following:

For the May 8 AMS smoker: Sam Franzella, entertainment; Robert Frick, publicity; Al Mowry, refreshments; and Dwane Shipley, clean-up. Committee chairmen appointed to take charge in handling the three main functions planned by the AMS include the following:

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Those in charge of the traditional Mardi Gras preparations include Bill Roberts, King and Queen Contest; Ed Dollard, bazaar and booths; George Kaplanis, parade; Bill Chisum, dance; Denny Delman and Maurice Paszkiewicz, publicity; and Al Tanner as clean-up committee chairman.

Conducting the affairs of the AMS Basketball League Awards Dinner are Al Moss and Robert Tucker. They represent the Independents and Inter-Fraternity Council respectively.

AMS suggestion boxes have been established throughout the campus so that a criterion may be determined as to what the students desire and recommend in the way of social events or general policy of the organization.

This affords the students an opportunity to participate in choosing the name for the Mardi Gras festivities. Mimeographed sheets have been sent to the various campus clubs to achieve the same purpose, McFadden stated.

## Club Cavalcade

## Campus Organizations Listed In Preparation For Friday's Club Day

By Joyce Weaver

FRIDAY'S club day on campus will be devoted to all campus clubs, fraternities, and sororities, their sponsors and presidents.

Taking part in the special interest groups are Canterbury Club, sponsored by Katherine Pedley; Chinese Students Club, guided by faculty adviser John Stoffer; Christian Science Organization, with Don Jensen; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, advised by Howard Schoon; Filipino Club, with John Fawcett as adviser; Folk Dancing Group, sponsored by Laurine Bergin; Hawaiian Club, guided by faculty adviser Thomas Murray; H-F Group, with John Booher as sponsor; Hillel Foundation, advised by Michael Zarchin; Horticulture Society, with Raymond Peterson as adviser; International Relations Club, sponsored by Joseph Jacobson; Latin American Club, guided by faculty adviser Benjamin Dryden; Lutheran Club, with George Mueller as sponsor; Masonic Club, advised by George Hutchinson; Newman Club with Warren White as adviser; Russian Cultural Society, sponsored by Michael Zarchin; United Students Association, guided by faculty adviser Mervin Slobberg.

Athletic groups are Bleek SF, sponsored by Bill Fischer with Walter Smith as president; Recreation Association with Lene Johnson as sponsor and Anne Hanley, president.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, advised by Donald Jensen, and Alpha Phi Omega, with Donald Shaw as adviser and Ken Henry, president, are the honor and service groups that are on campus.

The professional organizations are Le Cercle Francaise, sponsored by Doris Herriard; Drama Club, guided by faculty adviser Michael Griffin; Engineering Society with Wallace Sellman as sponsor; Forum, advised by Catherine Connolly; Hotel and Restaurant with Edmund Nielsen as adviser; Merchandising Club, sponsored by Virginia Gohn; Music Guild

Council, guided by faculty adviser Florentia Badger; CCFB Band Association with Meyer Cahn as sponsor; West's Glee Club, advised by Robert Morton; Sigma Tau Sigma, with Michael Zarchin as adviser; Phi Rho Pi, sponsored by Thomas Dutcher; Pick and Hammer, guided by faculty adviser Chester Crowell; Ram Cam with Charles Lamp as sponsor.

The fraternities, their sponsors and presidents are Alpha Phi Epsilon, sponsored by George Baffico with Bob Buffin president; Alpha Sigma Delta, guided by faculty adviser Russell Posner with George Kaplanis president; Beta Phi Beta with Arlin Timberlake as sponsor and Paul Ribera president; Beta Tau, advised by Howard Benninghoff with Ralph Kirk president; Gamma Phi Upsilon with Fred McFarland as adviser; Kappa Rho, sponsored by Morris Grodsky with Bill Anderson president; Lambda Phi, guided by faculty adviser Charles Ohman; Phi Beta Delta, with John Ross as sponsor and Don Garrison president; Tau Chi Sigma, advised by Gerald Cresci with Paris Royo president; Zeta Phi Sigma, with Albert Peterson as adviser and Jim Buckley president.

The sororities that are on campus are Alpha Lambda Chi, sponsored by Carolyn Riedeman with Rose Thurman president; Delta Psi, guided by faculty adviser Martha Scott with Edna Egan president; Epsilon Phi, with Anka Perisich as sponsor and Barbara Batmale president; Phi Beta Rho, advised by Evelyn Kerikhoff with Barbara LeBoff president; Theta Tau with Gertrude Norgard as adviser and Gail Ziegler as president; Zeta Chi, sponsored by Ruth Inskip with Toni Mannina president.

Taking over the Inter-Sorority Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council this semester are Miss Batmale and Bob Tucker with Deana Mary Gohling and Ralph Hillman as sponsors.

Club Cavalcade information is due in The Guardian office, \$304, by noon every Wednesday.

## President Conlan

## Registration For Miss SF Contest Begins March 15

By Denny Delman

Twenty-five women here have entered their names as candidates for the Miss San Francisco crown, George Kaplanis, SF Junior Chamber of Commerce liaison officer for the college, reported last week.

Also reported by Kaplanis were the items the judges would use as a basis for judging entrants. These include intellect, personality, talent and appearance in a bathing suit.

The talent phase of the contest will be a three minute display of any one of the following: reading of a dramatic part, singing, dancing, dress designing or some other form of comparable ability.

For those contenders who are not astute in any of the specified talents, a three minute speech concerning their plans for the future may be given.

Official registration for the contest begins Thursday, March 15, and Kaplanis has asked for complete participation by the women at this college.

Because of the active interest the college has shown toward the affair's success, several favorable comments from the contest's sponsor, the Public Relations Board of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, have been received, according to Kaplanis.

The requirements, as previously stated, ask that only unmarried high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 28 enter the contest. In addition, six months' residence in San Francisco is required, but if the woman has been a student at this college for at least one semester, she is eligible for the contest regardless of her length of residence.

Applicants should see Kaplanis for an interview in his office, located in Bungalow 2, at the hours of 9 a.m. or 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, or at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Chief Hargus lists campus parking regulations, fines.

The number of parking permits issued to students reached 900 last week, with more applications coming in, according to Lee Hargus, a San Francisco Police liaison officer to the Associated Students.

Every student who wants to park his car in the west campus parking lot is asked to get a permit from the campus police office, Room C120. One should present his driver's license, car registration card, and Associated Student card to the officer in charge to get a parking permit.

Student parking on campus is restricted to the west campus parking lot, by permit only, and to areas around the men's and women's gymnasiums. Faculty parking areas are located on the road behind Cloud Hall and the area behind the student union building.

Students parking without permits in the west campus parking zone or in the faculty parking zone will be subject to a \$2 fine, Hargus warned.

Certain other areas on campus are restricted for parking under special circumstances. They are as follows: red zones indicate no stopping; yellow zone, stopping only for loading or unloading passengers or freight; white zone, loading and unloading of passengers only; green zone, 10-minute parking only.

Fines for violation of these regulations are: \$5 for red zone parking, improper parking on a grade and parking by a fire hydrant; \$2 for parking in a white zone, green zone, municipal or county property. All of these fines are payable to the clerk of the San Francisco Municipal Court, not the college, Hargus explained.

## Friday Last Day To File Grad Petitions

Last day to file petition to graduate at the college's annual commencement in June is Friday, March 9, Mary Jane Leamard, registrar here, announced last week.

Graduation petitions will be reviewed and accepted by the registrar's office and final grades. The first mid-term period ends the following Friday, March 16.

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## Eight Budgets Passed; Drama's Allotment Cut By Council As Finances Occupy Week's Meets

The appearance of Michael Griffin, drama instructor here, at the meeting of the Student Council last week headed up the news emanating from that body during their sixth and seventh meetings of the semester.

Griffin was called up to justify the little theater request for a budget of \$2,730 to operate for the rest of the semester year. He told the council that not only was the money asked for deserved, but that every semester he was forced to spend his personal funds to make ends meet.

Griffin further stated that he had originally requested \$2,730, and that this amount was what would be required to run the drama program. In answer to a question, Finance Chairman Emory Lebonville defended his estimate of Griffin's budget, claiming that the amount called for originally was excessive. Final action by the council awarded drama \$1,180.

The Associated Women Students also had trouble with their request for funds. Lebonville presented a modified request for \$442 to be allotted the AWS. Rose Thurman, AWS president, complained that it would be impossible to carry out her planned activities with that amount of money. She pointed out that the AWS was obligated to entertain visiting high school representatives at a tea, and that under her present budget it would be difficult to pay for the refreshments. Bill Roberts moved to amend the budget to read \$512, the amount first called for. This was seconded. Joyce Weaver, vice president of the Associated Students, attacked the council for what she termed "disgraceful lack of confidence in their finance chairman." The motion was tabled by the council after a long discussion until Lebonville could get together with Miss Thurman to better understand the AWS needs.

Other requests brought before the council included: a request for \$187 from the rally committee, passed; \$410, commencement budget, passed; \$610, controller, passed; \$573.90, varsity basketball, passed; \$200, junior varsity basketball, passed; \$1,000, varsity baseball, passed, and The Guardsman, \$3,702, passed.

The Associated Men Student budget, cut by Lebonville from \$777 to \$539, was tabled by the council after a long discussion pertaining to the merits of using an outside band in preference to the college band. Bill Roberts stated that an outside name band was needed to draw people to the annual Mardi Gras celebration.

The new Stanford Daily chief was graduated from this college in June 1954, a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society. Meister entered Stanford the following semester and served one quarter as a reporter before moving into the associate editor's position. In May of 1955 he was awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Bay Area chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's professional journalism fraternity.

Shirley Murphy, who served as managing editor of The Guardsman in fall of 1953 and as associate editor in spring of 1954, was appointed managing editor of the Daily Californian at the University of California for the spring 1956 semester. Miss Murphy also held the publicity director's job while attending this college.

Joining her on the Californian staff are Bev Swope, managing editor of The Guardsman in spring 1955, and Emil Portale, sports reporter here at the same time, who have been named reporter and senior sports reporter, respectively.

Carol Fisher, assistant managing editor here in spring semester, 1955, was recently named to the managing editor's job at San Francisco State. Fred Fukuchi, sports editor of The Guardsman in spring 1952 is now serving as news editor of The Daily Evergreen at Washington State College.

The student body of the summer sessions is expected to reach an approximate total of 900 students seeking extra credit. It is estimated that the majority of these students will be comprised of recent high school graduates and regularly enrolled City College students.

One of the primary reasons for the extra sessions is to allow the numerous veterans attending here to continue their studies without interruptions in their GI Bill payments.

Students desiring to drop a course have until Wednesday, March 28, to do so, John Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare here, announced recently.

Students disqualified from class by attendance regulations will not be able to drop the course and students cannot take a leave of absence to make up for this deficiency," Brady stated.

By notifying their counselor, the student will receive instructions as to the procedure for dropping a course.

## College Represents Chile At Yearly Model UN Convention Held In Oregon

City College again this year will participate at the yearly Model United Nations convention being held at Corvallis, Oregon, April 4 through 6, according to Thomas Dutcher, debate coach here and college representative to the Model UN Association.

Each member college is assigned a country that is a member of the UN. College representatives here will represent the South American country of Chile.

The UN Association at Corvallis is a replica of the United Nations Organization, whose headquarters are in New York City. The Model UN Association strives toward the same goals, namely, better understanding between the peoples and nations of the world. An estimated 400 delegates are expected to attend the convention.

# The Guardian

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## AMS Card Sales Winner

DAVE JAMISON, Associated Student card sales chairman, presents the Associated Men Student trophy to this semester's leading AMS card salesman, Bill Roberts.

Over-all winner in the AMS-AWS competition was Darlene Reitz. Sales by contestants have not been announced, although a total card sales figure of \$7845 was reached as of March 8.

Miss Reitz's victory shattered the three straight win streak that the AMS had, leaving the six round series split of three apiece.

Paced by Emily Hardy's double triumph, the AWS jumped into a commanding lead only to be tied by the AMS, which followed the women's twin killing with one of their own. The AMS then forged into the lead with a victory last semester, only to see their slim lead wiped out by Miss Reitz.—Guardian photo by Dave Gehring.

DICK MEISTER, former editor of The Guardsman, who was recently elected to the same position on the Stanford Daily.

Former Guardsman Chief Elected As Editor At Stanford

Dick Meister, former editor-in-chief of The Guardsman, has been elected to a similar job with the Stanford Daily for the current volume.

In addition, several other former members of The Guardsman's editorial board were recently appointed to editorial positions on the newspapers of four-year colleges or universities.

Meister, who headed the staff here in the fall semester of 1953 and again in the following semester, held the position of associate editor at Stanford last quarter.

The new Stanford Daily chief was graduated from this college in June 1954, a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society. Meister entered Stanford the following semester and served one quarter as a reporter before moving into the associate editor's position. In May of 1955 he was awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Bay Area chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's professional journalism fraternity.

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March 28 Last Day For Dropping Courses

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## Regional Meeting At Sacramento For Student Leaders

Twenty-seven student government leaders, headed by Associated Student President Bill Crimelle, will attend the Northern Student Government-Association regional conference at Sacramento this Saturday, March 17.

Each semester, regional meetings are held by Northern, Central and Southern sections as a preliminary to the state conference. Problems of student government, athletics, campus organizations and other phases of student affairs are discussed in workshops, and a general assembly is held to act on workshop findings.

Most of the two-year colleges in the state belong to their regional organizations, and some 22 colleges are expected to send varying numbers of representatives to Sacramento.

Representing this college at the conference will be:

Student Government Workshop: Crimelle and George Kaplanis; Student Finances: Emory Lebonville, Dave Jamison and Ken Metzger; Campus Organizations: Wayne McFadden, Ed Emig and Norman Durieux; Publications: Mike Berger, Paul Girard, Al Moss and Bobby LeBoff; Rallies and Assemblies: Ginny Hase, Mike Gilbert, Jim Kennedy and Sam Franzella; Athletics: Dale Boyd and Bob Blais; Associated Men Students: Bill Roberts and Jim Carroll; Associated Women Students: Rose Thurman, Darlene Reitz, Ellie Smith and Debbie Ruder; and Improving the Conference: Joyce Weaver, Marilyn Slocote and Donna Puccinelli.

Filipino Club Presents End-Of-Midterm Dance

The Filipino Club here will hold a dance in the student union building this Friday from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Virgil, Bugayong, club president, recently announced.

Music will be provided by Dick Salzman and his orchestra. Appropriate dress for the occasion will be campus clothes, Bugayong said, and admission will be 75 cents with Associated Student card, and \$1.25 without.

Campus Police Lose First Match

Campus Police pistol team had its first match against the San Jose pistol team Saturday evening, March 2, at San Jose State College and lost the match by a 90 point margin, according to Lee Hargus, captain of the pistol team and chief of the Campus Police here.

On the following day, March 3, the team went to the Oakland Pistol Club to compete in the National Pistol Match. Hargus won the first place medal and trophy, and Lee Trainer won the two first place medals there.

The college pistol team is composed of Hargus, captain; Bill Anderson, Dean Howard, Trainer, George Rodgers, and Fred Fitzgerald, criminology and pistol instructor here.

There will be no college hour this Friday because of midterm week. Ralph O. Hillman, assistant dean of Student Activities here, announced yesterday.

Last Friday, March 9, was the last day for filing petitions for graduation for the spring, 1956, semester. Anyone who did not file his petition at this time cannot be guaranteed his degree this year, according to Mary Jane Leamard, registrar here.

Petitions can be filed at later dates, but this is no guarantee of receiving a diploma, Miss Leamard stressed.

Midterm grades are to be given out by the individual instructor, and will be the subject of the wind on the weather will be explained.

Midterms To Cancel College Hour

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## ISC Tea, First Rushing Affair Scheduled Next Sunday; Laurel Hall Is Site For Chinese Setting

First women's rushing affair of the semester, the joint Inter-Sorority Council tea, is scheduled this Sunday, March 18, from 2 to 5 p.m., at Laurel Hall, 2676 California, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced last week. The tea was held at Laurel Hall last semester and proved to be quite successful. The setting of a Chinese motif is the background chosen for this affair.

Sunday will be the first opportunity for the sorority sisters to meet their prospective pledges, Dean Golding stated.

The receiving line will consist of Dean Golding and each sorority's sponsor, president, vice-president, and pledge mistress.

Greeting the rushers will be Carolyn Riedeman, sponsor, Rose Thurman, president, and Ellie Smith, vice-president.

Club Board Votes For College Band At Spring Festival

The Club Activities Board voted last week 23 to 10 in favor of using the 15 piece college dance band at the heretofore nameless festival, previously known as the Mardi Gras, and annually sponsored by the Associated Men Students, according to Emory Lebonville, Associated Student finance chairman here.

It was agreed that the 15 piece college band is to receive a minimum of 50 per cent of the gate receipts at the dance, Lebonville added.

Although the dance may be held in the student union building, there is some discussion as to whether the bazaar and booths, traditionally characterizing the festival, will be erected here. They may either be set up in the men's gymnasium or at the "Gown Palace," Wayne McFadden, AMS president, recently stated.

Popular opinion of the students at this college will be influential in determining the name of the festival. Suggestion boxes to that effect have already been established in the central parts of the campus grounds.

Students may check the title to their liking on a list, ranging in variation from the "Phelan Festival" to "City College Clambake," and place their ballots in one of the boxes located near the Silver Fox, the flagpole in the courtyard, in the cafeteria, men's gymnasium and in the library.

Clarence Watson has been named to take charge of the H&R league in the basketball tournament, also sponsored by the AMS this semester. He will represent the group at the Awards Dinner honoring the winning league leader of the tournament of league champions.

Applications For Summer Work Now Being Made

With 25 employees already listed for summer jobs, the college placement service announced this week that all students interested in summer work, either in San Francisco or out of town, should file their applications immediately for consideration, according to Joe Amor, placement director here.

Resorts, government agencies, public and private camps head the list of job opportunities this year. The job openings are to be found in a wide variety of activities and extend from Oregon in the north to Mexico in the south, judging from the list of jobs, wages and salaries will top last year's by about 10 per cent.

As in the past, there is a larger demand for men workers than for women. Still, there are many job opportunities for trained women.

Particularly needed are women applicants who have some knowledge of food service and those with clerical skills. The more mature worker is preferred to the younger one. Men who have some knowledge and training in food preparation are especially desired. These jobs pay from \$250-\$400 per month and include board and room for the duration of the employment.

All applicants should begin immediately to obtain references in order to have them on hand for a personal interview, Amor said. These should be procured from past employers, counselors and administrators.

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# Vandalism On Campus Reflects On College And Student Body

IF THERE is anything that is degrading to the reputation of any college it is vandalism, and though it was mentioned in this space last week there is yet another aspect to this problem which has not been discussed.

In this case, the acts of vandalism concerning stealing, not merely victimizing students of this college but students of the high schools as well.

Various personal belongings of basketball players performing at the college gymnasium have been stolen while the owners were playing on the court above the dressing room where the very theft was taking place.

Three incidents of this kind involved two-year college players, once with a member of the Ram basketball team and twice with members of visiting Big Eight Conference clubs.

At least one other case involving high school players who had personal belongings stolen during a game have been cited, and indeed others on a smaller level have undoubtedly taken place.

The most recent theft took place during the Modesto basketball game on March 2. One of the visiting Pirate players had a diamond ring and a watch stolen from his locker, and as yet the thief has not been caught, and there is little chance that he will be.

To a certain extent, the player was at fault, for he failed to register his valuables, but the fact that the temptation to steal is present is reason enough to try to correct the situation.

The entrances to the gymnasium, besides the one entrance where spectators may get in, have all been locked during these basketball games, but obviously some further action is necessary.

It seems that only physical guarding of entrances from the playing area to the locker rooms can solve this problem.

The basketball season at the college may be over for this season, but the fact that these vandals have been able to get away with their thefts makes it imperative that measures to stop their action be worked out in advance of next season.

In addition to the personal loss to persons involved in these unfortunate cases, the possibility of liability for losses on the part of the Associated Students is raised.

Although no action has been taken in this regard as yet, it now is more than obvious that this vandalism is reflecting on the Associated Students.

It is up to persons in authority to see that such acts, which damage not only the AS but the college as a whole, be completely eliminated.

## Emotional Expression Plus Freedom

### Paper Cup Display Pattern Teaches Architectural Strength And Design

By Charles Clauson  
Paper cups arranged in assorted patterns and supporting different sized slabs of wood were on display in Room 207 in Cloud Hall for the last two weeks.

Part of the display of the architecture department, and created by students in that department, the cups are capable of supporting up to 150 pounds of weight.

The architectural (definition: showing design) pedestal display shown in the picture at right was built by Don Worrall. It will hold up to 30 pounds of weight. The steel's skull is an added attraction for the artistically inclined.

More interesting than the display, which includes contributions from the photography department, is the reason for doing it.

Initiative and a free mind are the objects of the work, although some of the work is outlined in advance by instructors. Through these projects, a student learns to express himself in various ways.

On exhibition besides the cups are many examples of emotional action. To do this, a student takes any objects found on the campus and arranges them in any pattern he desires.

Others take paper and through any process that comes to their minds make various patterns. Some put the paper over rough surfaces and rub a pencil over it to transfer the markings.

Photographs of buildings and trees, emphasizing the lines and contours, are the contribution of the photography department.

These projects not only are a means of emotional expression, but teach students to use their initiative in the choice of materials and the different uses of any one object.

One illustration is that of the cups, where the students not only see them as drinking utensils but as the supporting factor in the construction of a coffee table. Not only is it practical because of the weight it can bear, but it is also decorative.

In the end, the result is safer con-

# The Bohemian They Took Only Special Class Of Volunteers— Seeking Vengeance In A Cold, Foreign Country

By Maurice Poszkiewicz  
THEY sat there side by side in the compartment; both were gazing out the window, watching the countryside roll by at a rapid pace. Sometimes their eyes would meet, only to turn aside quickly with a gesture signifying embarrassment.

Yet, one of them was in a talkative mood. He was stout and had a jovial face. By his manner one could clearly tell that he came from the South.

He unfastened his pack, unbuckled his shirt collar and tried to make himself as comfortable as possible on the hard, wooden seat. Once having attained a suitable position, he searched for a small bag, found it and began to go through the rituals of rolling a cigarette.

"Do you want to smoke?" he said, surprising his companion.

"No thanks," was the answer that came from the youth, sitting in an awkward position in the tight room. At this, the fat man lit his cigarette and started smoking. The puffs of smoke filled the room with a dense atmosphere. He became uneasy. He was unaccustomed to this silence, especially on long train rides. Again he spoke, this time with a serious air.

"What's the matter, young fellow; are you frightened?" he intently asked.

The other man was silent for a moment and then said, "What makes you say that? I have nothing to fear for myself. To me it doesn't matter one way or the other. I have had many glimpses of death in my life."

"No offense meant," said the South-erner apologetically. "I just thought that you looked a little worried, that's all."

"But I do worry about my mother," the other hastily interrupted. "If anything should happen to me on this journey, she would be all alone on the farm."

"Why did you come with us then; they only took volunteers, didn't they?" the older man queried in an overly dramatic expression of sympathy.

"For the same reason you did," he said, commencing to breathe deeply. "They killed my brothers, sisters and father during the Civil War. For this we seek revenge by fighting someone else's war in a cold, foreign country."

"Perhaps even to die there," the bitter youngster added in a whisper. With this he reached for the switch and turned off the lights. But dawn had already come. And the early morning rays shone into the train compartment, disturbing the rest of two Spanish soldiers on their way to the Communist front.

The editorial reads, in part: "There was and could be no excuse for the conduct of the Oakland officials. What defeated our team was a mistaken call at a crucial moment—something which could be understood—but out and out bias and incompetence on the part of the referees, the kind of thing that casts shadows of doubt not only on them, but on the game itself and the school that sponsors it."

Assuming that editor Emerson saw the game in question (played at Oakland, of course), it is doubtful, if this is still an unfounded and impertinent piece of amateurish journalism that offers a wonderful example of the "pot calling the kettle black."

Modesto has been notorious for years among opposing Big Eight Conference coaches and teams for the in-

competence and favoritism shown by the officials there. Pirate players and coaches get away with murder on their home court, and it is notable that in at least four instances this year, the top scorers of visiting teams have fouled out, often on calls that were highly disputable, to say the least.

The Ram-Modesto game offers a shining example. In six previous conference games, one Ram player had fouled out. At Modesto, Norm King and Clarence Grider, the team's leading scorers, each picked up five personal, and when Al Martino was unlucky enough to start scoring in the second half, the officials took care of him, too.

Milt Kane, Modesto's great hometown hero, who can do so wrong in the Pirates' stronghold, built his way to 17 free throws. During all this action on the floor the Modesto timer got so excited that he allowed the clock to run during three last-quarter timeouts, eating up time that could have been valuable to the visiting Rams.

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## Miss SF Contest Registration Starts Tomorrow As Twelve Names Approved For Affair

Official registration by contestants for the annual Miss San Francisco Contest begins tomorrow, George Kaplanis, SF Junior Chamber of Commerce liaison officer, announced last week.

To date, several women here have been approved by the Dean of Women's office for eligibility in the affair.

These names, submitted by Kaplanis to Dean Mary Golding, include Pat Chapman, Diane Dawson, Marlee Dumas, Sally Fuicks, Eleanor Gander, Pat Hamill, Lynn Johnson, Melanie Mead, Shirley Siequist, Betty Terra, Jackie Toegefer, and Jean Vachon.

Kaplanis and the Public Relations Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are stressing participation by the women students of the college on a large scale.

Women who are unmarried, high school graduates, between the ages of 18 and 28 in attendance here for at least one semester, or have six months residence in San Francisco, are eligible to try for the crown.

Intelligence, personality, talent, and appearance in a bathing suit will be the basis for judging.

On the talent side of the contest, contestants will be required to perform for three minutes displaying one of the following: reading of a dramatic part, singing, dancing, dress designing, or some other display of talent.

A three minute speech, telling of future plans, will be accepted by the judges for those contestants who are unable to produce the specified talent. Applicants may see Kaplanis Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 and 11 a.m., and Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Associated Student office.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity held a business meeting last week at the home of George Kaplanis, president. Plans for the parade float were discussed.

Last Thursday evening the Alpha Lambda Chi sorority held a business meeting at the home of Pat Teeter. They discussed plans for the coke party and dinner. A pizza party was held recently with Zeta Phi Sigma.

Elections were held recently by Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity. The new officers are Jim Buckley, president; John Tomassi, vice-president; Ed Plutty, secretary; Dale Boyd, treasurer; and Rich Max, sergeant-at-arms.

Sandy Malnick was chosen to handle the IFC basketball league for the fraternity. Pledge master for Tau Chi Sigma fraternity this semester is Jack Larky.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity has met jointly with Zeta Chi and Kappa Phi sororities. Pledging plans were discussed recently at the home of Bill Anderson, president. Pledge master, Jim Carroll, announced that Kappa Rho is starting to work on the Guardsman's Campership Program.

Kappa Rho will soon be appearing on Don Sherwood's TV show. Zeta Chi chose Anne Smith as pledge mistress and Joyce Weaver as CAB representative at a recent business meeting.

New officers of Phi Beta Delta fraternity are Sid Bernstein, president; Ken Woodruff, vice-president; Rolf Jensen, treasurer; Dave Inch, recording secretary; Jim Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Ron Hillman, pledge master; Jim Carnahan, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Chipman, custodian; Don Worrall, historian; Virgil Cox, parliamentarian. When Bernstein was summoned home because of the illness of his mother, Don Garrison was elected president of the fraternity.

The International Relations Club will hold a picnic on Mt. Tamalpais, Sunday, March 18. Every member and a guest are invited. The group will meet at the Greyhound bus stop at San Rafael at 9 o'clock.

Installation of officers of Phi Beta Rho sorority was held recently at the home of Rose Turchi. Phi Beta Rho sorority met jointly last week with Lambda Phi fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, recently held its election of Spring semester officers. Ken Henry is president; Al Mowry, pledge master and first vice-president; Ed Emig, second vice-president; Sherwin Simmons, corresponding secretary; Eric Sinkkonen, recording secretary; Dwayne Shippey, treasurer and CAB representative; Ed Ponder, sergeant-at-arms; Earl Cabrini, historian; Bill Chisum, alumni secretary; and John Dudley, inter-chapter relations commissioner.

## 'Guardsman To AS' Motion Passed In Debate By Council

By Bob O'Brien

In a move that caught most observers completely by surprise, the Student Council moved last week to restrict Guardsman circulation to holders of Associated Student cards.

As an experiment, the March 7 issue of the paper was distributed in this manner. At the council meeting, Rally Committee Chairman Mike Gilbert, who is responsible for distribution of The Guardsman, reported that his committee had found the new method unworkable. Despite his negative report, the council moved to make The Guardsman the sole property of AS members. George Kaplanis stated that those who do not have AS cards should not be entitled to the paper until the card holders are supplied with copies.

In the vote that followed, only Ginny Hase, a member of the Rally Committee, voted against the motion.

The council also got into the hassle over where the paper should be printed. It was held in a session marked by argument and raised voices. Wayne McFadden, Associated Men Student president, suggested that the Cow Palace annex be considered as a possible site. As he attempted to illustrate the advantages of the proposed site, he was interrupted by questions from members of the council several times.

In one heated exchange, Kaplanis stated that he was in favor of keeping with the traditions of the college. He pointed out that if the Cow Palace were used, the Mardi Gras would fall on the same night that the Roller Derby appeared there. Even though there are two buildings which are not connected, Kaplanis expressed fear that an undesirable element would be attracted to the festival.

Sophomore Council member Bill Roberts retorted that Kaplanis was only stating his own opinion. Sophomore President Jim Buckley came to the aid of Kaplanis when he stated that he, too, was in favor of holding the Mardi Gras in its traditional location if at all possible.

Several council members expressed interest in whether the Cow Palace prices were prohibitive. McFadden retorted that he felt it would cost no more to hold the affair at the Geneva Avenue location. Bill Roberts made a motion to accept the Cow Palace as their choice. A vote was taken and the motion passed, with Kaplanis abstaining.

The Campus Police were next to take the floor. Police Chief Lee Harwood said that he was the department's representative at the council, took exception to a Guardsman editorial concerning parking on the west campus.

In answer to several questions, Harwood said that he does not have enough men to patrol the west campus area on a full-time basis.

More headshaking. The council members were in a quandary as to what to do about the parking problem. The council members were in a quandary as to what to do about the parking problem.

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SHOWN ABOVE, left to right, are George Thomas Cullen, general manager of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel; Wendell Muntz, H&R director here, and Russell St. John, assistant sales manager of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

## New Sheraton-Palace Award Will Be Presented To Outstanding H&R Fourth-Semester College Students

Some outstanding Hotel and Restaurant Department student here will be the recipient of the Sheraton Award Plaque next month in the first presentation of this newly inaugurated series.

At a formal ceremony, Wendell Muntz, chairman of the H&R Department, accepted the first plaque on behalf of his department from George Thomas Cullen, general manager of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Russell St. John, assistant sales manager of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, was the originator of the award.

Students and faculty members of the H&R Department will cast their ballots on Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27, for three fourth-semester student candidates for the award.

Each of the three candidates will then compose a letter, stating in it his qualifications. He will forward it, together with suitable information on file in the department and a picture of himself, to the Sheraton Corporation of America.

A corporation committee devised especially for the purpose will then make the final selection of the winner. Besides receiving a plaque, the winning student will have his name placed on a perpetual plaque which will remain in the college.

With the theme Silver Serenade, the Frosh Ball will be held on Saturday, March 24, in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., according to Norman Durieux, freshman class president.

Music will be provided by Stephen Paul and his orchestra. Admission will be free with an Associated Student card. A tentative price of \$2.50 has been set as the admission for those without a card.

Appropriate attire for the occasion will be suits for men and cocktail dresses for the women.

In addition to the freshman class officers named last week, two secretaries who are usually appointed by the freshman class president, have not been announced as yet, but they are expected to be picked soon.

Students who plan to enter the University of California this fall as juniors in the School of Forestry must take a field practice course this summer, according to Waddington Blair, counselor here.

Without this summer course, students miss one whole year of work. Students who will enter the school in the fall will have to take three applications by tomorrow, March 15. One is to be filed with the School of Forestry, another with the field application course, and a third with the University of California Director of Admissions.

The ten-week summer course is held at Camp Calaveras, situated in the heart of the Sierra. Students enrolled in this course live all summer in the forest. Here they are able to apply all their "book-learning." They survey the forest, learn to use a compass, study the principles of fire-fighting and on occasion are called to help suppress an actual fire.

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## The Spectator

Justice Can't Survive Minus Press Freedom

By Don Ball

NINETEEN years ago the American Bar Association adopted Canon 35, prohibiting cameras from courtrooms while in session.

With 14 states adopting the ABA rule and the bar associations of another dozen states approving the ban, it soon became an unwritten law over most of the land.

Time and time again court decisions upheld the rulings, to the point where last year the U. S. Supreme Court refused to even take under consideration an appeal by the Cleveland Press, when photographers of that paper were held in contempt of court for taking pictures during a trial.

An evaluation of the situation by Attorney General Herbert Brownell caused some quarters to ask for a re-appraisal of the situation. Brownell pointed out that at the time Canon 35 was inaugurated, photography was far different from now. Flash bulbs were a thing of the future and its forerunner, the flash pan, was admittedly dangerous as well as distracting. Not only were lighting techniques different, but cameras themselves have undergone great change from their then cumbersome design to their present compact size.

Taking heed of Brownell's advice, Colorado became the first to repeal the ABA-sponsored ruling. After a fortnight of intensive study, the Colorado Supreme Court unanimously gave the right of control over photographers to individual judicial discretion.

Not only were the newspapers the beneficiaries of the court's decision, but also television, an inconceivable when Canon 35 first limited freedom of the press.

One restriction upon the cameramen: no pictures of witnesses or jurors may be taken without their permission.

Other states might well follow Colorado's example, for the courts must reconcile freedom of the press with the administration of justice and without one, the other is hollow.

(Editor's note: Beginning next week, the column appearing in this space will be known as Counterpoint.)

Locations Listed For College Hour Club Meetings

Campus clubs, fraternities and sororities will hold their first meetings of the semester this Friday, during college, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

Semester locations of the meetings will be as follows: Special Interest Clubs—Canterbury Club in S132, Chinese Students Club in S315, Christian Science Organization in S268, Collegiate Christian Fellowship in C221, Filipino Club in S111 or S136, Folk Dancing Group in Women's Gymnasium, Hawaiian Club in S193, Hi-Fi Group in S200, Hillier Foundation in C201, Horticulture Society in the Greenhouse, International Relations Club in C258-259, Latin-American Club in S214, Lutheran Club in S256, Masonic Club in S113, Newman Club in S252, Russian Cultural Society in C220 and United Students Association in S255.

Honor Groups: Alpha Gamma Sigma in C232-233, and Alpha Phi Omega in S211.

Professional Clubs: Le Cercle Français in S312, Drama Club in S24, Engineering Society in S204, Forum in S222, Merchandising Club in S258, Music Guild Council, C.C.S.F. Band Association, Men's Glee Club in Bungalows 4, 5, 6, Sigma Tau Sigma in C219, Phi Rho Psi in S254, Pick and Hammer in S45, and Ram Cam in C126.

Sororities: Alpha Phi Epsilon in C122, Alpha Sigma Delta in S208, Beta Phi Beta in S212, Beta Tau in S346, Gamma Phi Ypsilon in C231, Kappa Rho in C229, Lambda Phi in S140, Phi Beta Delta in S209, Tau Chi Sigma in C202 and Zeta Phi Sigma in Annex A.

Sororities: Alpha Lambda Chi in C223, Delta Phi in S215, Kappa Phi in S205, Phi Beta Rho in C257, Theta Tau in C231, and Zeta Chi in S133.

# The Guardsman

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VOLUME 42

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1956

NUMBER 4

## Placement Service Seeks Models For GM Motorama

Working with the Kudner Agency, Inc., of New York City, the college placement service is currently recruiting, screening, and selecting models and attendants for the General Motors Motorama which begins in San Francisco this Saturday, March 24, and continues to Tuesday, April 3, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, revealed recently.

While City College students have been utilized by the Motorama in the past, this is the first year that a demand was made on the placement service for models. Working closely with directors of the Kudner Agency, Inc., Amori has combed the campus for outstanding applicants for the modeling positions, which pay \$50 per day to the co-eds chosen.

A complete listing will be made prior to the show. In addition the more qualified applicants are desired for the attendants positions. Tall and attractive women with training and experience in public contact are especially desired. Amori said. These jobs pay from \$1.50 per hour and up.

Requests are still being made for applicants wishing summer jobs in the large resorts in California, Oregon, and Wyoming, according to Amori.

Even though several group meetings and conferences have been held for summer jobs during the past two weeks, Amori is anxious to see more qualified applicants for a long list of job opportunities at Yosemite Park, Crater Lake and Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

All employers are demanding complete sets of references from past employers and college counselors. In addition, all applicants must have a personal data and mailing sheet. Both the rating and the data sheets are available at the placement service, Room S187.

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## Silver Serenade To Be Held In Terrace Room Of Fairmont; Stephen Paul Band Featured

Silver Serenade, the Frosh Ball, will be held Saturday in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, according to Norman Durieux, Freshman Class president.

Music will be provided by Stephen Paul and his orchestra. The decorations for the affair will be in the modernistic vein.

Admission will be by Associated Student card. To those without a card, the price will be \$2.50.

Appropriate attire for the occasion will be suits for men and cocktail dresses for the women.

Officers of the class are Durieux, president; Dee Noodman, vice-president; Bill McCormick, treasurer; Vera Mann, corresponding secretary; and Carol Azenberg, recording secretary.

Class sponsors are Harry Frutkin, Frances Lloyd, John Elsworth, W. Rollin Hanson and Edward Larson.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Gary Stymmer, Sherwin Simmons, Lenore Fitzgerald, Sandy Stergewald, Louise von Emster, Sam Franzella, Anne Smith, Paula Villa, Jim Carroll, Jim Kennedy, Ken Metzner, Elvira Steiner, Studt Davis and Bob Tucker.

The first freshman dance ever held by the college's freshmen took place Friday afternoon, May 15, 1936, and it began at 2:30 p.m. It was called the Frosh Sprawl, and the principal feature of the dance, according to the class officers, was that it was entirely safe.

Music for the affair was furnished by Lou Wirtler's dance band, which was claimed to be very popular on the University of California campus.

Considering their original stand, the Rally Committee offered to handle the distribution for Wednesday, March 14. Again the group was short-handed, and the results at first appeared discouraging. It was then discovered that 2,300 copies had been run instead of the ordered 1,700 planned for AS members only.

Consequently, there were over 1,000 copies of the newspaper left, and on Thursday, March 15, these extra papers were given to any student desiring one. Chrimie stressed that this would not be the case in the future, as the paper will definitely be cut to 1,700 and these are expected to cover only AS card holders and outside commitments.

The cut in the number of copies, if continued for the remainder of the 14 issues this semester, would reduce the required Guardsman budget from \$3,702.26 to \$3,434.92, a difference of \$247.34.

May Festival Booth Petitions Due April 2

Campus organizations wishing to participate in the May Festival parade and booths are urged to file their petitions no later than Monday, April 2. Deadline for king and queen contest petitions is April 20, according to Wayne McFadden, Associated Men Student president here.

Person was again elected after the Menlo delegation became time conscious and withdrew its candidate's name.

Within 15 minutes of the election six college delegations, including the City College group, had withdrawn from the conference.

Following the mass evacuation at 5 p.m. the rest of the resolutions were passed. One such resolution was proposed by college Publicity Chairman Paul Girard and College of Maria newspaper Editor Conrad Mueller asking that at least one representative be well versed in the problems, policies and needs of his publication.

This resolution, originally brought up in the publications workshop, was defeated after much irrelevant discussion.

By 5 p.m. the time weary delegates had passed three more resolutions pushed through the assembly with very little opposition.

On the third ballot of the election for alternate parliamentarian, Henry

For such a resolution it was pointed out, though not too clearly, that because of the limited facilities at Cal-Ha for the state conference there was a possibility that only official delegates (parliamentarians excluded) would be allowed to attend.

This then necessitated the election of an alternate parliamentarian, who would be an official delegate and thus be able to serve as the parliamentarian in the event that the regular parliamentarian would not be allowed to attend.

When the explanation was finally made, 45 minutes into the session, the resolution was passed unanimously.

Of the six candidates up for the post, Joe Henderson of Vallejo was finally elected by three votes.

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# Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

Both Sides Offer Heated Debate  
On Guardsman Distribution Issue



(Continued from Page 2)

time, this also includes the choice to receive or not to receive The Guardsman.

George Kaplanis, Student Councilman

● **Wants Vet Action**

Editor, The Guardsman:

What's going on around this school? I don't have a student body card because I can't afford one. I read the paper not to find out about the Associated Students, but to get information on the institution itself. Now they tell me that to get the paper I've got to join the AS.

I was in the army for two lousy years, and they told me that I was there so that such democratic institutions as college papers could continue to be printed.

If the veterans in this school don't get up on their hind legs and scream, they're nuts. With a little help we can make that bunch of huddling fascists on the council run for cover.

If Clime and Kaplanis were as smart as they think they are, they would rescind their action before it was too late.

Tom Hines

● **AS Members Only**

Editor, The Guardsman:

It has been called to my attention that there is a dispute concerning whether issues of The Guardsman should be given to all students or just those holding Associated Student cards.

The view of my committee concerning this matter is that AS members, and only members should be allowed the privilege of receiving a copy of The Guardsman. We believe that such a policy would support the activities of the school by becoming a member should be allowed primary consideration in all student activities, of which The Guardsman is a part.

The Guardsman is maintained by funds allocated to them by the Associated Student Council. Therefore, every person who has paid the five dollar membership is in a sense purchasing a subscription to the paper along with the right to take an active part in AS social activities.

I feel that it is not right for a member of the AS to take on the additional burden of maintaining a subscription to The Guardsman for those who are not AS members and do not contribute to the activities of the AS.

Dave Jamison, AS Card Sales Chairman

● **Club Cavalade**

Organizations Here

Make Preparations

For New Members

By Joyce Weaver

ALL CLUBS and organizations are making plans and preparations for taking in new members after the large sign-ups at the recent Club Day.

The Filipino Club presented Concepts of Spring last Friday evening with Dick Saltzman and his orchestra supplying the music. Everyone in the club hopes that all who attended had a good time.

Phi Beta Kappa sorority held a meeting at the home of Sonya Cohn to discuss pledge affairs and other coming spring events.

The service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, held its first annual bowling match with Gamma Gamma and S. E. Chapters. APO lost by a very "slim" margin. Those participating were Al Tanner, Bill Chisum, Paul Hacker, Ken Henry, Dwane Shippey, Sherwin Simmons, Al Mowry, and Bob Dotson.

A banquet was held on March 16 by Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity for members who had graduated. Graduated members attending were Dick Man, Les Barrow, Rich Piazza, and Jack Egan. The fraternity held its first affair last Monday. President Jim Buckley stated.

Zeta Chi sorority held a business meeting at the home of Pat Chapman to discuss rushing affairs.

Seen passing out delaware punch at the recent Club Day were members of Tau Chi Sigma fraternity. At the present time plans are being made for their first pledge affair, which will be a dinner.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity recently held a joint meeting with Phi Beta Kappa sorority. The fraternity held its first pledging affair on St. Patrick's Day. Some of the prospective pledges attending were Jim Kenny, Leigh Guerra, Steve Paul, and Pete Russell.

The Engineering Society expressed a deep satisfaction in the interest displayed at the Club Day activities. Any and all interested in the activities of the society are welcome. Meetings are held in Room 214, Science Building, during college hours.

Making Easter baskets and toys for the children at the General Hospital is the spring project of Alpha Lambda Chi sorority. A cocktail party will be held Sunday, March 25, at Eleanor Bikakis' home.

A formal meeting of Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity was held at President George Kaplanis' home. Many Festival float ideas and candidates for the queen were discussed.

The disastrous floods in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, in 1889 cost the lives of 2,200 people.

● **Paradoxical Decision**

Editor, The Guardsman:

The recent decision by the AS council to restrict the distribution of The Guardsman to AS card holders appears to be paradoxical and absolutely without purpose.

It is the duty of the council to interest as many students as possible in the activities of the Associated Students, and the best publicity the AS could possibly have is The Guardsman.

This publication repeatedly carries stories and announcements of coming events, such as dances, rallies and games, all of which play a large role in college activities.

Such events are generally free to AS card holders, and create a strong inducement to non-card holders to buy cards in order to participate in college activities.

It seems to me, therefore, that by restricting the distribution of The Guardsman, the people responsible for this action are defeating their own purpose, the purpose of gaining wider participation in the activities of the AS.

I would like to suggest that the council reverse its decision and continue free distribution of The Guardsman.

The free publicity which the Associated Students will receive as a result of this action will, in the long run, be more valuable than the money saved by printing only a limited number of papers for distribution among AS card holders only.

Walter Sigg, AS Card Holder

● **Motion Denounced**

Editor, The Guardsman:

It has been suggested by the student council that from now on The Guardsman will be distributed only to those who are fortunate enough to have an Associated Student card.

To sum up my feelings, I think that since the taxpayers have paid for the services of this college, their children should not be further pressed upon for the simple privilege of receiving the college paper.

Non-AS Member

● **Phillips Fills Vacant Council Seat;**

Lebonville, Hargus Tangle Over \$257

Cut In Campus Police Budget Request

Police Chief Lee Hargus flatly stated that he could not operate on the proposed budget for his department, as the campus police and Finance Chairman Emory Lebonville tangled briefly at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Council.

The question of uniforms was raised, as Lebonville attempted to justify a \$257.50 cut that he had made in the police budget. In answer to a query from a council member, Hargus said that he now had 30 men on the force and that he had only 24 uniforms.

Hargus was asked what had happened to the leather jackets that had been purchased in the past by the campus police. Hargus replied that the campus police had never lost any equipment.

Lebonville defended his actions by saying that he had to make cuts from somebody's budget. He said that "it would be nice if we could give everybody the amount that they requested, but it is just not possible." The council finally agreed to table the motion until the request can receive further study.

The council also moved to fill the vacant Sophomore Council seat when George Kaplanis moved to nominate Al Moss for the post. Earlier the council had accepted the nomination of Norrine Phillips for the same position.

Jim Carroll moved to close nominations. In the election that followed, Miss Phillips defeated Moss and was seated on the council.

The college band came in for its share of Lebonville's duties as Finance Chairman when he recommended that their budget request be trimmed from \$495 to \$195. Kaplanis asked if the band had requested money to replace their brass drums. Lebonville replied that they had. Kaplanis stated that since the band would not march in college functions he did not see why they needed new uniforms. Lebonville had cut this portion of their budget completely. A motion to allocate \$195 to the band was passed.

In further action, the council acted to award the Associated Men Students \$514; Model UN, \$493; Forum, \$400; Handbook, \$600, and Publicity, \$370.

The geographical center of California is located 25 miles north of the town of Madera.

Wild Bill Hickok was killed in 1876 by a desperado named Jack McCall. The cause of death was bullets.

In all due respect to the council, I think this motion stinks!

Ever since I enrolled here, I have been swarmed with invitations to buy an AS card. Up to this point, I have graciously refused on the assumption that there is no rule that one must buy an AS card to attend classes here.

It seems now that I was either misinformed or else things have taken a drastic change since the time of that ruling. It has gotten to the point now where a student is definitely hampered in his pursuit of knowledge if he doesn't have an AS card.

The privileges that one expects upon entering this college are now cut off from those who aren't Associated Student members.

City College is supported by the taxpayers, and the student body is composed largely of the sons and daughters of these same taxpayers. This college is a part of our great free school system, and there is no reason why we should be forced to pay this extra fee, which actually takes the form of an extra tax.

Many of the students are here to take advantage of this free schooling, which their parents have already paid for through taxation. It seems unfair that they are denied further participation in college activities unless a further "tax" is paid.

The Guardsman is written and printed for the benefit and enjoyment of the student body as a whole. Why, therefore, should there be restrictions as to what segment of this student body should be allowed to receive the paper?

For Stevenson, who had talked of withdrawing his candidacy if he lost Minnesota's primary, the grapes were indeed sour as he announced that he would just fight harder.

With Stevenson fighting harder, but then so do drowning men, Kefauver looks better than at any time since he went into the '52 convention with a bag full of primary victories, only to see the big city machines swing the nomination to Stevenson after the Tennessee had led on the first two ballots.

Kefauver may not get the south, his stand on segregation is untenable in that area, but there is some question as to whether any Democrat is going to get Dixie support.

The south might have gone for Stevenson, his liberal internal policy is not to their liking, but his moderation stand on segregation might have satisfied them where the immediate Kefauver's does not.

Possibly the most perplexing question is what the south will do if Kefauver gets the nomination as it appears likely at this time.

The Southern manifesto has shown that the south means business and will fight segregation and its proponents down to the wire. Their next job will be to find a man to run for president on their platform.

It's a good bet that the south won't get Lyndon Johnson, the senate majority leader, and Texas Democrat. He's too good a party man in spite of what his own views on the recent court decision may indicate.

J. Strom Thurmond, who showed an ability to win a lot of votes as the Dixiecrat nominee in the '48 elections, may be just the man the south wants. South Carolina's Thurmond is the only man ever to win a major election in his or any other state as a write-in candidate.

Since Eisenhower is now an announced candidate, the Chicago convention is the one to watch. It will probably see the nomination of Kefauver and a party split which may prove to be irreconcilable, for the south is traditionally Democratic only because it is traditionally anti-Republican.

Members of the Denman Award Committee this semester include Louis Conlan, president of the college; Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction; Archibald Cloud, president emeritus of the college; and Dean Golding. The award will be presented at the Prep Day luncheon on Thursday, May 10.

Students applying for the Dr. A. J. Cloud Scholarship, The Square and Circle Scholarship, Chinese Students' Club Scholarship and the Graduating Class Scholarship must have their petitions submitted by Monday, April 16, Dean Golding announced.

Letters should be addressed to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, or Dean Golding. The awards are scheduled to be presented during the pre-convention assembly in June.

● **Committee Appeal Made**

In an attempt to promote greater college spirit, the Rally Committee here made an appeal recently to all creative-minded students to submit to them some new college songs and yells.

Mike Gilbert, committee chairman, stated that short yells and songs for college games are in demand, since it is felt that with them, an improved college rooting section will result.

## Counterpoint

Stevenson Loss  
May Mean  
Split In South

By Don Ball

THEY went to the polls in Minnesota last week: not to praise Adlai Stevenson, but to bury him.

And bury him they did. With the aid of Estes Kefauver, the political future of Stevenson was drawn, quartered and neatly put away to take its place in the archives; a thing of record, but no longer important.

Along with Stevenson went the strongest hope the Democrats have been able to produce in their growing fight against disunity in the face of growing southern unrest over the segregation issue.

Minnesota was the real proving ground. Stevenson hadn't looked good in New Hampshire, but he hadn't campaigned personally in that state. Kefauver, buoyed by his New England triumph, swept into Minnesota, supposedly a Stevenson stronghold, and

sawed a feisty, hand-shaking type of appeal which snatched the primary right out from under the noses of the liberal farm-labor bloc which previously reigned supreme in the lake state.

Thinking the farm-labor machine, Stevenson had indiscreetly offered up the observation that he would be disappointed if he got less than 60 per cent of the Democratic vote.

For Stevenson, who had talked of withdrawing his candidacy if he lost Minnesota's primary, the grapes were indeed sour as he announced that he would just fight harder.

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# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 42

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1956

NUMBER 5

## College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50  
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40  
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30  
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20  
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10  
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

## Connoisseur Duncan Hines In Recent H&R Department Visit

By Elmer Henry

Duncan Hines, famous connoisseur of fine food, was a visitor to the Hotel and Restaurant Department here last week, during his stay in San Francisco.

Accompanied by his wife and Bob Grison, local restaurant owner, Hines was personally conducted on a tour of the H&R Department by Wendell Muntz, department chairman. On numerous occasions during the tour, Hines expressed his approval of the department.

Keen interest in H&R training programs of the type being given here prompted Hines' visit.

A specially prepared luncheon was served to the noted gourmet in the faculty dining room following the tour. Travelers throughout the country have depended on his judgment for many years, and a Hines Approval Sticker on a restaurant window marks the establishment as one of quality.

Traveling Incognito, Hines makes his approval of restaurants on the basis of food, service, and cleanliness. He has published travel guides with a list of the approved restaurants to aid travelers in their selection.

On his person, Hines carried a small portion of his famous watch collection. Among his many unusual timepieces is one which will chime the hour and the minutes and another which shows the local time and that of several major cities of foreign countries.

AGS Sponsors  
2nd Talk Friday

Second in the lecture series sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma is a lecture on the Middle East crisis which will be given this Friday at 12 p.m. in Room 318, Donald Jensen, lecture sponsor, announced last week.

The speaker will be Dr. Cecil Osborne, who has traveled extensively throughout the Arab world.

Arab students of the college have asked for this lecture to present their viewpoint on the Middle East situation in repudiation of the views which were presented at a similar lecture on the same subject on March 2.

Another event scheduled for college hour this Friday is a film entitled "Weather, Breath of Life," which will be presented by the audio-visual department in Room 5136 at 10:30 a.m., according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor here. The film will be shown only once.

Nineteen Students Asked To Try Out As Models

Nineteen students have been selected by the photography department to try out for modeling assignments in the portrait, advertising, illustrative, and color photography classes. Emmet Smith, instructor in the department, announced last week.

The students are as follows: George Abbey, Antonio Aquino, Barbara Baker, Dolores Black, Audrey Boeck, Helga Faross, Nancy Freeman, Marilyn Gregory, Betty Kawamura, Linda Marston, Ardel Montgomery, Sharon Morris, Sherilyn Roberts, Pauline Rodriguez, Nancy Rusick, Linda Shambeck, Diana Swenson, Lahela Tennis, and Marina Wong.

These persons are requested to meet Smith at the photography department, Room C126, between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday to set a date for the test and a working schedule.

## Shrew Rehearsal Canceled One-Acts In Little Theater

Three one-act student-directed plays scheduled for April 6 and 7 have been cancelled by the college little theater.

The change was made in order to give more rehearsal time to the next production, The Taming Of The Shrew, which will be presented on April 20, 21, 24, 27 and 28. The comedy is tentatively set to be presented on April 26 also, Michael Griffin, director, stated last week.

Last in the major roles of the William Shakespeare comedy are Stan Weston as Petruchio; Steve Koppe and Edwina Moquin as Katharina; Jeanne Graham and Carole Waugh as Bianca; Bob Phalen as Baptista; Herbert Valle as Lucentio; Crockett McClanahan as Hortensio; and Peggy Powell as Katherina.

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## Women Represent College At Annual GM Motor Show

With 15 women occupying key positions at the show, the college is well represented this year at the General Motors Annual Motorama, which opened last Saturday and will close Sunday, April 1.

Led by Melanie Mead, runner-up for the title of Miss San Francisco last year, the group of women will include Dee Noodman, Carol Olsen, Virginia Hase, as coin girls; Marilyn Skotte, Sharon Morris, Anita Gray in the Engineering Department; Anne Canellos, Jane Lutt, Sandy Keelher in the Restaurant Department; Martha Gregory and Marilyn Euler in the Electronic Kitchen, and Carmen Arline and Mary Fleming in the information booth.

Five of the young women are veterans of past Motoramas, having worked for the General Motors organization during the 1954 and 1955 shows. In the past Anne Canellos, Jane Lutt, Mary Fleming, Marilyn Skotte, and Carol Olsen have all worked on various jobs in previous shows.

Arthur Beswick, personnel director for the Motorama, has worked very closely with Joseph A. Amori of the placement service here in the final selections. Beswick, who was pleased with the final selections, was quoted as saying, "This is the finest group of young women I've seen on this tour of five large cities in the United States."

The finalists were selected from 30 applicants, and will receive \$1.70 per hour, a raise of 25 cents over last year. The jobs last for ten straight days, six and one-half hours per day.

Amori stated also that applications were still being received for summer jobs and the sooner that they are in the better, the chance for employment this summer.

Letters of application for all the scholarships must be in by April 16 and submitted to the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men.

Members of the Scholarship Award Committee are the Coordinator of Student Welfare, a member of the Student Faculty Relations Committee, the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men.

The Archibald J. Cloud Scholarship of \$50 will be awarded to one man and woman.

The Graduating Class of 1955 presents an award of \$50 to two women and two men.

One Chinese woman and man are eligible for the Chinese Scholarship of \$50.

The Square and Circle Scholarship of \$125 will be presented to one Chinese woman and man.

Seven student delegates were chosen last week to represent the college at the Model United Nations conference to be held at Oregon State College April 3-8, Thomas Dutcher, faculty adviser, said this week.

The seven delegates are Don Ball, Phil Braverman, Jim Carroll, Vic Hebert, Bill Whitney, Barbara Foster and Al Moss. Arnold Mentz is an alternate.

Dutcher said that the group expects to leave Tuesday, April 3. Funds for the trip were allotted by the Student Council last week.

Every college participating in the Model UN meeting represents a certain country. At the meeting, the delegates act and think as if they were actually representing that country.

City College will represent Chile this year and try to govern themselves according to the pattern of that country's economic and political views.

## Forum Seeks Manuscripts And Members, Sets Next Monday



## The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students  
City College of San Francisco

Volume 42, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1956 Page 2

## The Legacy Of A Non Voting AS: Lost Political Freedom

IT IS NEVER too early in the semester to remind the Associated Student card holders that the right to vote in their election, as in any election, is not one to be neglected and is never one to be disregarded.

Throughout history is indelibly recorded the fate of those people who struggled for freedom and then, after reaching their goal, turned their backs on the things they had sought, simply through indifference toward its further progress.

It would be melodramatic to say that the finger of doom would point at all those AS members who neglect their right to vote in this semester's elections, but it would be ridiculous to state that a certain measure of political freedom would not be lost if the AS members turn away from what is their right and their duty.

Many students in many previous semesters here have worked toward the strengthening of college student government. The results of their combined efforts can best be seen in the fine representation of this college at the state and regional student government conferences, held each year.

As long as the practical experience in student government affairs is available, the college's representation at these conferences, and similar meetings, will continue to be impressive and constructive showings.

This practical experience in student government is obtained through participation in Student Council business, which involves the distribution of AS funds to nearly every on-campus organization. It is this fact that should make it imperative that all AS members support the kind of leadership they want in this regard through the use of their right to vote. Every AS member has a stake in its future, and the future of his chosen activity. By conscientious handling of his voting power, he can help to direct that future.

Only through student interest, the vital factor involved, has student government here, or at any other college, been able to remain comparatively independent, free to direct its own affairs and free to progress.

Should student interest in this vital portion of college life falter, however, it can be taken only as a sign that the students are either unwilling or unable to govern themselves.

Only an Associated Student organization that takes an active interest in student affairs can assure the continuance of this college's good record in that field.

All these inter-related factors of student government and student activities make the vote in the coming election all the more important, for voting will not only continue healthy student government, but will select the proper leadership to further guide this element along its path to maturity.

## Letters To The Editor

## RAM'S HORN

### Guardsman For AS Use

The Guardsman:

An open letter to the Associated Students of the City College of San Francisco:

I would now like to answer the charges that were leveled against myself and the Student Council, with reference to the restriction of The Guardsman to Associated Student members only. In the last edition there were several letters opposing the distribution of The Guardsman to Associated Student card holders only.

A remark was made that a person reads the paper to learn things about the college and not about the Associated Students. In answer to this I will say that The Guardsman is issued primarily for the use of the Associated Students. This paper concerns information of the activities of the Associated Students. If some of us feel we do not want to be a part of this organization in any size, shape or form, then we should not ask for any benefits from this organization. In the past and in the present it is the few who are supporting the many.

We have a lot of freeloaders who are trying to take advantage of the benefits of an AS card, without having to purchase one. Our Guardsman is solely supported by the money from AS cards. The cost for maintaining a paper at this college averages \$3,454 a semester. We of the Student Council feel it only fair that the paper be given to the people who have had enough loyalty to this college to join the Associated Students and help finance the program here at City College.

We also felt justified in passing such a motion because we wanted to show our appreciation to the people

who have seen fit to help and back the Associated Students.

A statement was made that the Student Council made a lie out of the credo, "The Truth Shall Make You Free." I don't see how anyone can say that the Student Council has made a lie out of its credo. "The Truth Shall Make You Free" is a person being honest when he takes something that does not belong to him? We are only trying to give the Associated Students their just and fair treatment. For this, should the Student Council be crucified and sworn against?

I think there were quite a few rash statements made against the Student Council, the Associated Students, and myself. I would like to defend the Council and myself on some of these false things that were said about us. I would like to assure the Associated Students that we, the members of the Student Council, are far from being fascists. I don't think that the person who wrote this did so with a clear mind. I think he let his emotions get the better of him. I can't possibly see how a veteran who fought to keep a world free can throw around statements describing people as fascists, only because they are trying to help the people who belong to the organization that they have sworn to lead and represent honestly and faithfully.

We, the members of the Student Council, have nothing but sincere loyalty to the Associated Students.

Bill Cline, AS President.

Apparent Solution

The Guardsman:

Upon opening my Guardsman today, I found myself in the middle of a heated debate on the new student council

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Shots At Random

By Bob Kauth

YOU don't go to Purgatory," says Bridey Murphy, who claims to have lived in Ireland from 1789 until 1864 and then meandered about in the astral world until reincarnated as Ruth Mills, a "life-of-the-party" type girl.

Mary Bernstein, author of The Search For Bridey Murphy, was a firm believer in reincarnation, but some of the facts, which neither maps nor atlases disclose but were revealed by Bridey, have proved to be true.

After her death, Bridey, like the other astral inhabitants, journeyed about . . . "in one place that is all spread out." They could see, speak and hear but not smell, touch, or feel the temperature changes. Life is better and fuller on earth, Bridey says.

Because they are continually journeying, lengthy conversations are impossible. Then again . . . "you just have no time," and . . . "there's nothing important." Bridey tried to speak with the living, but unfortunately . . . "they won't listen."

Finally reincarnated in Iowa as Ruth Mills, who later married and became the "vivacious" Ruth Simmons. Bridey was discovered by Bernstein, an amateur hypnotist, while Ruth was in a hypnotic trance. Bridey speaks with an Irish brogue, does some Irish jigs, and has an uncanny knowledge of Ireland and its folklore. All this Ruth could not know, because many of the facts were unknown to most history authorities, and she . . . "does not even own a library card."

Of course, Bridey is not the first one to be reincarnated. Although she may not be as "vivacious" as Bridey, Helene Smith, a Swiss girl who is the subject of several books, while in a hypnotic trance claimed to have lived twice before.

Under the name of Simandine, she was the daughter of an Arab chief some 500 years ago. As Simandine, she could speak some Hindi and could write in perfect Arabic script. Research verified many of the facts which she revealed, but "more elaborate research" indicated that much of this material was picked up by the "subconscious mind."

While in hypnotic trances, Helene also made trips to Mars. She described the Martian houses, scenery, people and customs. Unfortunately, the Martian written and spoken by Helene was quite different from that of the devils of an astrologer, "Mrs. Smead, who too made frequent visits to Mars and Jupiter."

Then again, there was a woman who, when possessed by a "learned devil," spoke in Latin, Greek and Hebrew, which were all unknown to the woman. She was not the "life-of-the-party" type girl.

Extensive research disclosed that as a child she was cared for by a pastor, who until late into the night would read aloud to himself words of Latin, Greek and Hebrew. The pastor was being quoted by the "learned devil."

Thus it may be that perception without awareness by the subconscious mind is not uncommon. Many subjects are no more truthful than a few policemen and some newspaper reporters, and the devil is a better plagiarist than would-be columnists.

Yet, who can scorn the facts revealed by Bridey, which undoubtedly were revealed not for materialistic reasons but to enlighten us proletarians? No doubt, it is not unlikely that this reporter, who is as honest as anyone else who has not had the occasion to be dishonest, may be the reincarnated personage of Aristotle or Tolstoy but not Hemingway.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956

Editor: Student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office: 304 Science Building, Room 202, San Francisco, California.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Mike Rogers

MANAGING EDITOR: Antoinette Manning

EDITOR: Bob Kauth

EDITOR: Bill Cline

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## Spot Broadcast In The Making



THE DAILY CAMPUS CARRIER goes on the air as William Carter receives an on the air signal from John MacFarlane and King Harrington controls the transmitter. Announcements are given on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m.—Guardsman photo by Keith Wright.

## Campus Carrier Tries To Overcome Drawbacks; Radio-TV Students Get Professional Training At KQED

By Elmer Gentry

Bong! Bong! Bong! Bong! These four varied-pitched chime notes are a familiar sound to the students and faculty here every morning, since everyone is aware that they precede the Daily Campus Carrier. These announcements are a function of the Radio and Television Department, which is headed by Henry Leff.

Certain problems confront this department in their presentation of the Campus Carrier. Each classroom speaker has its own volume control, and at present the speakers aren't synchronized. As a result, the volume from classroom to classroom varies.

Recently the department has been considering the question of playing music and making announcements through speakers in the student union cafeteria during morning hours. In order to make the announcements audible in a large area, such as the cafeteria, the volume would have to be quite loud. This would interfere with individual conversation.

Students from the Radio and Television Department spend one night a week at Station KQED, receiving experience in all phases of station operation.

City College was the pioneer of Radio and Television courses in the San Francisco colleges and in this field, including radio and television announcing, producing, and script writing.

In 1932 and 1933, the department also pioneered the idea in this city of audience-participation television classes. Two parties were given on Station KPIX for a half hour a week. Many former students of this department are now working in the field, such as Roy Storey, who announced the San Francisco 49ers professional football games last year, and Lee Ann Nerisweather, former Miss America who is now working on the Today program with Dave Garroway.

Then, while putting away his pad and pencil and preparing to get the dollar, a feminine, gum-chewing freshman who was strolling by with a girl friend, spied the crumpled currency.

She snatched it up and shrieked, "Look, Myrtle, a whole dollar! This must be my lucky day!"

People just don't realize what a reporter has to sacrifice sometimes to get a story.

The Bohemian

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

DEATH came suddenly, struck and left us with the tragic loss of our friend and fellow journalist, Mitsuya (Jimmie) Ohno.

Member of the Editorial Board of The Guardsman, Jimmie, age 22, died prematurely on Saturday, March 17, victim of an unusually rare ailment which damages the body tissues.

One does not necessarily have to charge on the battlefield to face death heroically. An individual who, although he has felt death's pressure upon him continues to face it unflinchingly, fighting alone against its terrible grip.

A native of Tokyo, Jimmie had come to this country in 1954 on a student visa. He immediately enrolled here and began to make scholastic preparations for a career toward which he truly aspired, that of being a foreign correspondent.

Jimmie's main interests centered around journalism, and he worked hard at it, as the result of his progress proved. He was an above average student.

While studying at Meguru, an American high school in Japan, Jimmie had set foundations for acquiring

fluency in English and knowledge of the American way of life. But it was not by mastering the language that Jimmie attained such a popularity among his fellow students in a foreign country.

"Jimmie Ohno was one of the group of foreign students who will be remembered as a person who asked first, 'What can I do for this college?' rather than what can it do for me. All of his acts seemed to be guided by this principle," George Mulvaney, journalism instructor here, said this of Ohno.

He played an active part in student affairs here by being a devoted member of the P. A. Relations Club. During this semester, he had been Social Committee Chairman and Historian of the club. Jimmie was also chairman of the Japanese group who won an award for the best performance at the International Fair of 1952.

"Jimmie soon became an ambassador of good-will from Japan and by his work and participation here, he has probably done more to better Japanese-American relations than some men with that purpose in mind were able to achieve," Joseph Jacobson, his counselor and IRC adviser said.

It is not easy to bid farewell to a comrade for whom one has felt deep affection, to be satisfied only with memories of him.

## Mock Unanimous All-Conference Choice



AL MOCK, unanimous Big Eight Conference choice.—Guardsman photo by Allen.

Ram Guard Joins Kane, Hardeman, Dorsey And Haggerty On Coaches' Big Eight Conference Star Squad

Al Mock, smooth Ram set-shooting guard, was a unanimous choice for the Big Eight All-Conference basketball team, selected by the league's coaches and announced recently by Dr. Harold Taggart, conference commissioner.

He joins Milt Kane, Modesto's great forward and top scorer in the loop, and West Contra Costa's Clyde Hardeman as unanimous choice of seven coaches under the unique system for choosing the all-star squad. Others named to the first team were center Joe Dorsey of West Contra Costa and guard Sam Haggerty of Oakland.

Second team choices were: forwards Dave Klurman, Stockton, and Ned Fitzgerald, San Mateo; center Hal Theus, Oakland; and guards Jim Colvin, West Contra Costa, and Doug Larson, Santa Rosa.

The all-league five was chosen on an all-opponent basis. Each of the loop's eight coaches submitted the names of three of his own players he thought worthy of honors. A list of these players was compiled and sent back to the coaches, who then chose an all-opponent first and second team, disregarding his own men, from the list. Forwards had to be listed as forwards, centers as centers and guards as guards, so there would be no juggling of positions to give any one man a better chance for selection. Players receiving most votes were placed on the all-star team, and seven votes thus constituted unanimous choice.

Mock, who occasionally played forward in Coach Sid Phelan's scheme of things, was slow getting started as a scorer, but blossomed out in the second half of the round-robin league schedule. His high mark, scorewise, came against Modesto on the Pirate court. With the pressure on, Mock hit for 22 points, but couldn't pull it out for his mates as the Rams lost, 83-74.

He finished with 154 points in 14 games for an 11.0 conference average. The all-league team was topped by Milt Kane, the Modesto gunner who broke all league scoring records. Generally accepted as the finest all-around player in the league, and probably the best in the state, Kane rolled up 354 points for a fabulous 25.4 average, and bucketed 44.3 points again Santa Rosa for a new single game mark. His only poor game came in the season finale, when the Rams' Norm King held him to 3 points. In addition, he was his club's top rebounder and floor leader.

Hardeman, the Comet jump-shooter, was not far behind Kane as a scorer and actually outshot the Modesto ace on field goals. Although not a strong rebounder, Hardeman killed off many teams with his scoring streaks and was largely responsible for his squad's championship showing.

Haggerty, playmaker and number two scorer for the Thunderbirds, wound up the team's scoring with 13.6 average and is probably the top defensive man named to the squad. His 13.6 average isn't entirely indicative of his scoring skill, and his top night as a shooter found him with 24 points.

Tennis is the worst example of unfair and stupidly rigid rules. The United States Lawn Tennis Association heads have set themselves up as the gods of the sport, and consider it their personal duty to keep the amateur netters of the nation from even associating with professionals.

The rather stupid line of reasoning is that professionalism is evil, and even an amateur with one of that low class could soil the simon-pure amateurism. Competition against a professional or publishing of any article concerning tennis is enough to cost one his amateur standing.

Perhaps the best, or should it be worst, example of the last case, that of arbitrary rulings, may be found in track and the governing Amateur Athletic Union.

Next week, the pros and cons of AAU procedure, some pertinent examples and quotes and a possible solution will be discussed in this space.

Football Schedule For '56 Announced

A nine game 1956 football season schedule, with home games again scheduled for Kezar Stadium, was recently announced by Grover Klemmer, head football coach here.

One date has yet to be filled, but negotiations are reportedly underway to fill the September 21 open date. The college eleven is tentatively set to open the season with three road games, two of them conference affairs, before engaging in their first Big Eight game at home.

At least two of the upcoming games should prove to be interesting battles.

If last year's performances can be taken as any indication, it was Stockton that derailed the Rams' Jimmy Rose Bowl hopes in a Kezar tilt last season, and another home game against Modesto provided fireworks in the form of a free-for-all toward the end of the uneven battle.

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 28, at SACCC; Oct. 5, at Santa Rosa; Oct. 12, at Stockton; Oct. 19, Oakland; Oct. 26, Sacramento; Nov. 2, at Modesto; Nov. 9, Santa Rosa; Nov. 16, West Contra Costa; Nov. 23, Nov. 30, Nov. 6, Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4, Dec. 11, Dec. 18, Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Jan. 8, Jan. 15, Jan. 22, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, Feb. 12, Feb. 19, Feb. 26, Mar. 5, Mar. 12, Mar. 19, Mar. 26, Apr. 2, Apr. 9, Apr. 16, Apr. 23, Apr. 30, May 7, May 14, May 21, May 28, June 4, June 11, June 18, June 25, July 2, July 9, July 16, July 23, July 30, Aug 6, Aug 13, Aug 20, Aug 27, Sept 3, Sept 10, Sept 17, Sept 24, Oct 1, Oct 8, Oct 15, Oct 22, Oct 29, Nov 5, Nov 12, Nov 19, Nov 26, Dec 3, Dec 10, Dec 17, Dec 24, Dec 31, Jan 7, Jan 14, Jan 21, Jan 28, Feb 4, Feb 11, Feb 18, Feb 25, Mar 4, Mar 11, Mar 18, Mar 25, Apr 1, Apr 8, Apr 15, Apr 22, Apr 29, May 6, May 13, May 20, May 27, Jun 3, Jun 10, Jun 17, Jun 24, Jul 1, Jul 8, Jul 15, Jul 22, Jul 29, Aug 5, Aug 12, Aug 19, Aug 26, Sep 2, Sep 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# Ram's Horn

(Continued from Page 2)  
ruling concerning distribution of the college paper.

It seems like the restriction of the paper to the AS card holder only stirred up a controversy. If we look at the facts of the case perhaps a solution will be apparent.

Fact 1: The Guardsman publication will cost \$3,454.92 this semester. All of this money comes directly from AS card sales. Therefore, holders of an AS card are entitled to a free Guardsman.

Fact 2: By not publishing 800 extra copies for the next 14 issues, a total of 11,200 copies not published, a saving of \$247.34 is realized. This saving breaks down to \$.0217 a copy.

Fact 3: That NON-AS card holders do wish to read the Guardsman and have a perfect right to read the Guardsman.

The solution to the whole mess is obvious. Give AS card holders a free paper, and charge non-AS card holders 2 cents a copy for their Guardsman. By this method everybody is getting something for nothing.

Jim Wright

## City Pays Nothing

Editor, The Guardsman:  
First off I want to say that I am proud to sign this letter.

Let us not forget that The Guardsman is the official publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco. It is operated only because the Associated Students foot the bill. It would be a different matter if the United School District of San Francisco subsidized this paper, but it is not. To say that it is unjust not to distribute this paper to everyone because it is the "principal method of disseminating information" is not only silly, it is absurd. It is like saying that the Chronicle and the Examiner should give their papers away for nothing because they contain the news of the city. The work that goes into making it possible, and in this case it is the Associated Students exclusively. The city pays for nothing.

As for the argument of the non-AS member, City College is supported by the taxpayers. Your gripe is not with the Student Council but with the city and the taxpayers. I agree that it is unfair to limit the privileges that one expects to receive at college. But what are the things that are the inherent right of every student? Free dances? Free this, free that? OK, all well and good, but who is to pay for it? If there is no set-up for the source of funds that is needed and a group of students are willing to pay these rights why should they have to be burdened with the financial bonds of paying the way for everyone. This is not what the Associated Students support.

James J. Carroll, Council Member

## To Brother Veteran

Editor, The Guardsman:  
I must admit that the Wednesday issue of The Guardsman moved about the campus like wild fire. I am most happy that the "new interest" instilled by the paper brought about this student action.

I saw many non-AS card holders eagerly awaiting for a "used" copy so that they too could read The Guardsman.

A few points I would like to point out to the people who wrote letters, but did not have the stamina to release their names.

To my Brother Veteran, let me assure you I am not a Fascist. I too am in dire need of funds. But I believe we receive \$110.00 per month to pay for school expenses (public law 350) our AS card comes out of that money plus our books.

As for information regarding the institution itself I refer you to Dean J. Brady, Dean of Student Welfare. I will not oblige you by running for cover.

Upon checking the official records of the school I find at this time that one Walter Slig is not an AS card holder as he so stated in the Wednesday issue of The Guardsman. He assured me that he will buy one as soon as he can.

To the non-AS holder, yes, the tax payers support the college but they do not support the AS association. The Guardsman received \$3,454.92 to put out fourteen issues. This money had to come from some place. It came from the students who felt it important

## Letters To The Editor

### One Side Offers Heated Views On Guardsman Distribution Issue

enough to pay \$5.00 to belong to the AS students.

The council chambers are open to all students who wish to be heard. The meetings take place on Tuesday and Thursday from twelve to one. If any students are in disagreement with the actions of student council I believe you should come before the right body of people, the Student Council and voice your opinion.

"The Truth Shall Make You Free"

George Kaplans, Student Councilman

## Truth Of Crux

Editor, The Guardsman:  
Re: Letter of the AS Card-Holder: "Petty politics: If it takes petty politics to awaken you out of your Rip Van Winkle slumber, then I am glad that you feel that this is the case. But if you will brush the cobwebs out of your sleepy eyes you will see the definite advantages that are finally being offered to you: 'The Truth Shall Make You Free' and it will if only you seek it out."

It is you that pays for this paper, not the city taxpayer. If you are content to pay the way of a few freeloaders, then it is for you to voice that opinion. But if you feel that this is run by a bunch of petty politicians, then it is time for you to get these freeloaders together and get the city to foot the bill for a paper that can be given out free.

The truth of the crux is that this is a paper for people such as yourself. You have paid for the right and now you cry that you want to cut your own benefits. One of the main contentions of not buying an AS card is that there are no benefits. This is now an exclusive benefit for people such as yourself. The Associated Students go to the trouble of collecting information and publishing it so that students, like yourself who have subscribed to the AS, why should you pay for the news of the city? It is for the city to provide for the non-AS members. Not people as yourself. This is not a charitable organization.

William E. Anderson, Veteran and President, Kappa Rho Fraternity

## Sorry For Freeloader

Editor, The Guardsman:  
A question to students who are in opposition to the passing out of The Guardsman only to AS card holders.

Why is it that some students are so filled with the "what-ifs" you get? "I should get too" "I don't want to get out and earn what they receive."

The facts show, and everyone of you will have to admit, that The Guardsman is solely supported by funds collected from STUDENTS who buy AS cards. Pray tell, why do you students who don't have enough interest to buy an AS card feel that you have earned the right to receive The Guardsman?

I bet not many of you realize why our AS President, Bill Cirimele, took this action. Bill did this because AS card holders were complaining that anyone and everyone was grabbing a paper and they could not get hold of one.

Why don't all of you stop for one minute and use the brains you were born with? If you do this all of you should come to the conclusion that it is only fair that those, and only those, who pay for The Guardsman should receive a copy. This is the only right and fair way.

For those of you who still feel you should receive a copy of The Guardsman, even though you don't support it, I can only say I feel very sorry for you and only wonder if you will go through the rest of your life as a freeloader.

AS Vice-President

## Council Decision OK

Editor, The Guardsman:  
Reading The Guardsman last week, I was quite disappointed to see all the opposition offered against the ruling that the Student Council passed for the distribution of The Guardsman.

Being that The Guardsman is a paper in such high standing, I believe that we can compare this paper to that of our local papers. To obtain this right to have your own copy of the local paper delivered to your home, you must purchase a subscription. If one day you were on your way home from work and you find that your paper had been delivered to your neighbor, and when you try to redeem it, he put up opposition and stated "This paper is put out to inform the



## 6 Budgets Get Green Light As Student Council Financial Grants Approach Twenty Thousand Mark

By Elmer Gentry  
With the passage of the final six budget requests at last week's meetings, the Student Council diminished the Associated Student reserve fund to the small sum of \$322.

These six allotments brought the total budget allocations to date to a total of \$18,678.

The most discussion concerning these requests centered on the one submitted by the Campus Police department. Police Chief Lee Hargus had asked for \$628.90 for his department. Finance Chairman Emory Lebonville recommended that the council allot only \$371.40.

After asking for and receiving a breakdown of the police budget, a council member queried Hargus as to the reason for his request for six additional uniforms. "Because we have 30 men this semester, and only 24 uniforms," was the answer.

Then after being asked by another council member why he couldn't just fit the new members of the department.

The Engineering Society held its semesterly Get-Acquainted luncheon at the home of past president Paul Allen Penn. The event was enjoyed by all who attended. Anyone interested in the society's activities is welcome. Meetings are held in Room 5214 during college hours.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity held its first affair on Sunday. The group was addressed by Associated Student President Bill Cirimele, and Freshman President Norman Durieux. Also present were Dean Ralph Hillman and Arline Timberlake, who were introduced by the fraternity president, Paul Ribera.

Holding a very successful first pledge affair, the Tau Chi Sigma fraternity, Steak, potatoes, peas, ice cream and coffee were on the menu. Special guests were Dean Hillman and Robin Cress, faculty adviser.

Because of the temporary withdrawal from college of Al Mowry, pledge master of Alpha Phi Omega, John Dudley was appointed by the Executive Committee to fill the vacancy. APO will hold a smoker next Thursday at 7:30 at 1735 - 34th Ave. Members have asked that it be announced that Alpha Phi Omega is a service society and not an honor society.

Zeta Chi sorority is currently making plans for the May Festival booth and host. They also chose Paula Villa, Marjorie Brown, and Wynne McCarthy to take part in the May Festival Queen contest.

Prospective pledges were introduced to the members of Psi Chi Sigma Delta fraternity at their first affair last week.

Two documentary films will be featured at a special Holy Week meeting of the Newman Club tonight in St. Emrys Hall at 8 o'clock. Warren White, club sponsor, revealed last week.

The first film, Crucifixion, its theme and variations, is a study of the crucifixion by three masters of Flemish altar painting: Verdu's Requiem and works by Bach will compose the musical score of the picture.

Hieronymus Bosch's Three Paintings, the second film, is a study of Bosch's adoration of the kings and the mocking of Christ. The musical background will come from works by Franz Liszt.

In 1951 at the Venice Film Festival, the American documentary, Crucifixion, was a prize winner.

In addition to the films, a discussion of rituals and liturgy of Holy Week and their importance to the layman will be held.

White invited all students interested to attend the meeting. St. Emrys Hall is located on Jules Avenue just above Demontford, a block and a half from Ocean Avenue.

Students have only two more extra days for leisure left in the spring semester, according to Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities.

Only Friday, March 30 (Good Friday) and Wednesday, May 30 (Memorial Day), remain on the semester schedule as holidays. The Easter-Good Friday holiday is only one day this year, as compared to the three day holiday in past years.

## Counterpoint Stalin Topples As Red Chiefs Run For Cover

By Don Ball  
FAR from the rubber stamp rituals that they ordinarily are, the most recent Communist Party Congress have found the followers of Moscow generating a new activity in the party which seems to be leaving some of the most faithful the dizzies.

The sudden vilification of J. Stalin, the Babe Ruth of Communism, has left party members the world over confused, and often in somewhat delicate situations.

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Party leaders outside of Russia were confronted by the rather ironic fact of Stalin's death. Red China, however, Communist chief in the country, Mao Tse-Tung, who of times fancies himself Stalin's younger brother, merely clamped a news blackout to preclude the Chinese hearing of the unfortunate death which had befallen the Stalin myth.

Actually, the non-Russian communist leaders had an easier time of it than some Russians. The Georgians, who feel an especial kinship with the late premier, have been extremely unresponsive, until at this writing their largest university had been closed, what seems only the beginning of a monumental job of iconoclasm.

It would appear that the present attempt to discredit Stalin is strictly an all or nothing affair. Stalin is a legend in his homeland, and it will be difficult to change completely the affections of the people.

The most telling charge, only one of many in recent days, accuses Stalin of murdering 5,000 red army officers during 1941.

It is direct accusations which, while the most telling, are also the ones which are causing the most unrest within Russia herself. If Nikita Khrushchev and company succeed in completely defacing Stalin's memory, they will have strengthened their own position in Russia immeasurably.

If they fail—the attempted shattering of the Stalin myth may in time trigger the downfall of the present tyranny in Russia.

## Guardsman-To-AS-Only Fails In Fourth Try

Attempted distribution of The Guardsman to Associated Student card holders here has failed for the fourth straight week, and a proposed shift in responsibility of distribution is not expected to change things.

Beginning with the issue of March 7, a hastily-conceived plan to give a copy of the campus newspaper only on presentation of an AS card has been tried. Each week, for one reason or another, the plan has seen several hundred copies of The Guardsman left in the AS office and at other distribution points.

Last week, with approximately 1,400 copies of the paper available to the Associated Students, there were 281 copies undistributed.

The Rally Committee has, through last week, been in charge of handing out the newspaper. After an early-semester refusal to distribute the paper, the committee relented under Student Council pressure and agreed to take care of distribution each Wednesday.

Each week the Rally Committee has been undermanned and chaotic, to have too few persons available to handle the large and complicated task of validating an AS card as each of the 1,400 copies of The Guardsman is handed out. This failure was further blamed on the lack of cooperation of the council members in helping with distribution.

Rally Committee member Joetta Colwell announced that the committee was having difficulty with distribution of The Guardsman, primarily because it was understaffed for this job. Miss Colwell also stated that a service sorority, Gamma Gamma Sigma, would handle the distribution.

The Student Council, at Cirimele's suggestion, took the matter of distribution out of the Rally Committee's hands at their meeting last Thursday, March 28. Cirimele announced that, in the future, a new and unknown women's service sorority, Gamma Sigma, would handle the distribution. Success or failure of the new group as distributors should be decided this morning.

AMS Votes This Week On Guardsman Issue

In The Guardsman to be restricted only to Associated Student cardholders, or should all the students here receive equal distribution of the paper?

To the question that Associated Students will face when they go to the polls today, tomorrow and Friday.

Because of the current controversy regarding The Guardsman distribution, Wayne McFadden, AMS president, is conducting a poll among his members to reveal their personal criterion on the issue.

Upon reaching its conclusion, the AMS will present its recommendation, based on the results of the poll, to the Student Council.

Folia have been set up at the cafeteria, Silver Pole and the library. McFadden urged all AMS members to vote.

ma, had volunteered to take over, and asked that the Rally Committee be relieved of this function.

AS President Bill Cirimele remarked that the sorority would take over the distribution this week on a trial basis.

A council member, Louise von Emster, brought up the idea of selling extra copies of The Guardsman, after Miss Colwell stated that there were approximately 600 copies left over last week. Miss von Emster proposed that the extras be sold at five cents a copy.

It was then decided to hold up discussion of the proposal until a Publications Board meeting could be arranged.

Bill Chisum asked that extra copies of the Student Council minutes be distributed to students who don't attend the council. A motion was made, but then tabled.

Dave Jamison, AS card sales chairman, announced that total card sales have reached 1,672, totaling \$3,361.

It was announced that the delegates for the upcoming Catalina Conference will be as follows: Bill Cirimele, Joyce Weaver, Marilyn Scotte, Emory Lebonville, George Kaplans, and Wayne McFadden. Rose Thurman and Jim Buckley were designated as alternates.

# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 42 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1954

NUMBER 6

## Model UN Conference Opens At Corvallis Today; Seven Students Represent College

Registration for the Model United Nations Conference, being held in Corvallis, Oregon, began today with this college being represented by seven delegates.

The delegates—Don Ball, Phil Braverman, Jim Carroll, Vic Hebert, Al Moss, Barbara Polster and Bill Whitney—left San Francisco yesterday morning with faculty adviser Thomas Dutcher via the Shasta Daylight. The group arrived in Corvallis yesterday evening.

Registration will take up most of today, as colleges and universities from all over the Western United States, Alaska and Hawaii are entering delegations. Committee meetings will be held tomorrow and Friday and the General Assembly will take place Saturday. All such meetings will be held in the campus of Oregon State College, the hosting college.

Assignments to the particular committees were made last week by Tibert, delegate chairman. Ball and Braverman were assigned to the Political and Security group; Whitney is on the Economic and Financial Committee; Carroll will be the delegate in the Trusteeship Council; and Miss Polster will be the delegate to the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee. Moss will represent the college in the Ad-Hoc Political Committee. Ball will also act as press representative.

This college will represent Chile, and as such will attempt to face the problems posed as Chile would, with that country's point of view and probable reaction to each situation as it arises.

Top issues facing the Sixth Annual Session of the Model UN will include the problem of racial discrimination in South Africa, the dispute over Cyprus, and problems in the Near East. This college, as Chile, has already sent two questions to the Model International Court, the primary one being dispute over certain sections of Antarctica. The argument with Great Britain is constantly over 27 degrees of territory to the south of Chile.

Starlight is the theme chosen by the Newman Club for its spring semester dance, scheduled this Friday night, April 6, from 9 p.m. to midnight in St. Emrys Hall at Jules and De Montford Streets.

Ben Leonard and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening. The bids are \$1.60 stag, and \$1.25 per couple. Bids may be purchased at the door or the student bank. Appropriate dress for the dance is sport. Vaseo Bigagliari, the club president, announced.

Carolyn Barbara, vice-president; Marie Casey, recording secretary; Christa Horvon, corresponding secretary; Don Gosti, treasurer, and Milt Anderson, sergeant-at-arms, complete the list of officers.

One of the more spacious and gracious "classrooms" on campus is the new Bungalow 2 Associated Student office.

After suffering for a semester and a half in S169, the faculty telephone booth, AS President Bill Cirimele announced that the office will move over their new retreat.

Among inconveniences now being faced is a separate kitchenette including a stove. The coffee facilities, according to Cirimele, offer a small bit of relaxation for hard workers like AS Vice-President Joyce Weaver, sophomore class President Jim Buckley (shown at left), and of course, himself.

Guardsman photo by Dong.

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College Hour Schedule	
8 o'clock classes—	8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—	9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—	9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—	10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—	11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—	12:20 to 1:00

## Entry List For Miss SF Pageant Increased To Five

Four more women here were registered in the San Francisco Room of the Fairmont Hotel last Saturday for the 1956 Miss SF contest giving the college a total of five official candidates vying for the heralded title.

In addition to Margie Scheller, the first title-seeker to enter the contest, the list now includes Linda Lawson, Macie Dumas, Gale Fletcher, and Shirley Storz. Photographer George Brooke was also on hand for bathing suit and other publicity shots of the girls.

Unmarried women, 18 to 28, who are high school graduates with six months residence in San Francisco or have completed one semester here at City College, are eligible.

The deadline date for registration is Saturday, April 28.

Although beauty is an essential part of the contest, equal stress is being placed on talent, personality, and intellect. A letter to Kaplans from Contestant Chairman Joseph Mignola indicated that the contest is conducted each year "to select the girl who is most truly representative of San Francisco's womanhood."

Many valuable prizes will be awarded the winner, including a scholarship and a wardrobe. In addition to the prizes, the winner will represent the city in the state finals at Santa Cruz for the Miss California crown.

In the last few years two women who won the contest have become worthy of mention. Sue Fetz, 1953 winner, has become a top flight San Francisco model, and Lee Meriwether, 1954 winner from City College, went on to win the state finals and then reach the heights of Miss America and is now appearing as the semi-star of Dave Garrows's Today show on NBC.

Miss Meriwether has lately been working at the Actor's Studio in New York. This studio has turned out stars like Marlon Brando, 1954 Academy Award winner, and the late James Dean.

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## Columbia Grant Is Exorbitant Since Charity Begins At Home

WHEN the final budgets of the spring semester were approved by the Student Council recently, some members of that body inquired as to the reason for the many cuts enacted on so many budgets. The Finance Chairman replied that since the Associated Students only had so much money to allot for activities, and that since there were so many organizations entitled to AS support, certain groups were, regrettably, limited in their budget requests by necessity. The answer was both explicit and true.

Earlier in the semester, in fact in the second meeting this spring, the council approved a donation of \$200 to the Columbia School Fund, a campaign to refurbish the so-called first public school in California.

In view of this generous contribution, the question now arises as to whether the council, in its liberal mood, has in some measure limited student activity here.

The allocation must have come from AS funds, for the council would have no right to act on the donation if this were not the case. Since the same source from which the donation was made is also the melting pot for distribution of funds to all AS organizations and functions, it seems that the council was out of the line of its regular function in the allocation of the Columbia School and other donations.

There is an overlapping fund at this college which makes up the deficit between the bare financial needs of the AS and the amount of money brought in on AS card sales each semester.

The deficit this semester ranges somewhere from \$10,000 to \$11,000. With such an enormous difference between the ability of the AS to meet expenses and its actual needs, the \$200 contribution now appears to be more than generous, it appears to have been exorbitant.

It is no secret that the word around AS-budgeted groups is to "get the request in early in the semester to be more certain of receiving what you ask for." This situation is vulnerable due to the relative inexperience of the new council members early in the semester, and in some measure will always exist as a necessary evil.

Because of the fact that overall budget requests will always exceed AS funds, any and all donations to worthy causes which the AS wishes to make should not come from funds normally used for support of group functions, but should come from the excess fund, which this semester presently stands at \$322.

The AS reserve fund is used for late semester allocations which do not come under consideration in original budget requests, such as extra money for the baseball team should it win the conference championship and travel to Los Angeles for the state finals.

Since this fund is limited, it should be realized that although contributions to charity may be necessary, they should not be made at the expense of the AS membership, that just as the AS cannot ALLOCATE money it does not have, it cannot DONATE money it does not have.

The argument that such donations are justified by favorable publicity does not hold water for the simple reason that no organization has gone over its financial limits for the purpose of press releases and still remained within operating means.

If the Associated Students wish to operate with some semblance of financial stability, then it would be wise in the future to save donations for only the most worthy of charities, or they may become a charity themselves.

## Mary And Her Lamb Obsolete College Briefcases Only Blind For Unscholarly Bizarre Collections, Plus Corresponding Personalities

By Charles Clamen  
Mary had a little lamb and brought it to school one day.

It's an old rhyme, but with a few innovations the same things can be said of today's students.

For instance, the lamb has been replaced in some cases by the briefcase. From time to time, students carrying one of these leather monstrosities can be seen.

One student can be seen almost every day, complete with his leather satchel. He could be practicing for his future role in life, but actually, what does he carry in the aforementioned article?

Passing him by and giving him a quick look, one would think that he is carrying books, but more than likely he has his lunch, a paper, a comic book, and possibly a jug of coffee stashed away in the thing. Maybe a gun. Who knows?

On the female side, we have a counterpart in what is known as a lady's handbag, which is usually larger and heavier than the above-mentioned briefcase. They come in all sizes and shapes, and one that can be seen on the campus looks, feels, and probably is a football helmet.

What wonders of the universe reside in these nightmares of a fashion designer?

## Modern Artisans Inspired In Crafts Shop Seclusion

Go to Cloud Hall, turn to your right and keep going until you hit the first building there; no, its further down, right near the men's gymnasium. An hour's pause, then again. Please tell me, where is the Ceramics Department? Why, in Annex C, of course!

A somewhat long, not too modern, wooden building, found by the careful observer to lie to the left of the men's gymnasium near Hurley's Village, is where Roy Walker sets up his Ceramics department.

For some 110 students it is a place where they may combine talent with imagination and become skilled in pottery, jewelry, and sculpture crafts.

The treatment of clay may be regarded from two differing aspects: as an industry, it ranks fifth in importance in the United States, or as an art. In the latter case, the scope of technique in its application is as infinite as the artist's own imagination.

Walker defines it as a design where one obtains results in the beginning and at the end of a lifetime, yet he feels as if he has only touched the surface.

It is a tradition for the Ceramics department to have a show during Open House here and at other gatherings during the year.



Letters To The Editor  
RAM'S HORN

## RAM'S HORN

● Facts and Figures  
Editor, The Guardsman:

On the much disputed question of whether or not AS members only should have the right to review the facts concerning the change in distribution.

Currently, according to the rule that AS only has the right to a Guardsman, the weekly circulation has been cut from 2,500 copies to 1,700 copies (almost a third). This reduction in The Guardsman of 800 copies per week would total at the end of the semester 11,200 copies.

But, although The Guardsman is reduced nearly one-third in circulation, the total amount saved for the spring semester is \$247.34. In comparing the reduction in cost to the reduction in circulation, expenses go down approximately 1/15 while the distribution is cut almost one-third.

Another fact to take into consideration, in view of the fact that AS members only should have The Guardsman, is in regard to the estimated income of the AS and where this money is derived from. The estimated income of the AS for the spring semester of 1956 is approximately \$18,000, when broken down comes principally from two main sources. These two sources are the student bookstores (approximately \$9,000) and the AS cards (approximately \$8,000).

The big question now arises as to what percentage of the AS funds does the non-AS member contribute. Even though the student bookstore is operated by the AS, a large part of the money received is contributed by non-AS members.

A question easily asked is, "Why, if non-AS members contribute a large part of the income of the AS, are they denied the civil rights as registered students here to have a Guardsman?"

If AS members were to receive their Guardsman one day earlier than non-AS members, I would certainly agree, but to limit The Guardsman to members of the AS only, I believe, is to destroy the purpose of The Guardsman, which is to inform all students here of the college's rules, regulations and activities.

I do not wish to criticize the intentions of those who support this idea of limited Guardsman distribution, but in view of the facts and figures just presented, I feel that a more complete distribution of The Guardsman is in the best interest of the AS as well as the non-AS members.

Wayne McFadden, Associated Men Student President.

## ● Only Result Harm

Editor, The Guardsman:

The present plan for distributing The Guardsman is fraught with manifold advantages and discrepancies. Its adoption was due to improper and

## The Bohemian

By Maurice Paszkiewicz  
COMMON man has not yet been so mentally civilized to

cease regarding that which lies beyond the orbit of his comprehension with any other outlook but one characterized by contempt.

It has become commonplace to witness a scene, one that may fill the sensitive spirit of the onlooking artist with a frenzy of fear and doubt in humanity, of a boisterous throng forming in a corner a cordon of ignorance and intolerance which momentarily bars and nullifies centuries of learning.

What object motivates such scorn and revilement pronounced by the group congregated here in this museum to act like barbarians in their disrespect?

It is a painting, abstract in its perspective and unintelligible in its design. A design representing an idea, which only the artist and his associates can understand, can appreciate and can criticize.

The group loathes it. Spill paints on a canvas, the members enervate, swirl them around a little with a brush, frame it, call it some fancy name and there you have it, modern art.

Can they understand its significance, its true meaning? They wish to do so immediately. They naively expect to grasp in a few hours the essence of an aesthetic radiation which has taken the artist a life time of inspiration to create, without even bothering to acquaint themselves with the rudiments of art.

This is their great transgression. Their lack of consideration to inform themselves thoroughly on what they are so prone to disdain causes them to profane the museum into which they wander aimlessly.

There are some preliminary definitions to be established and some simple notions to be made clear before any manifestation of art can be understood.

Typical of these men is Avery Brundage, top man of the International Olympic Committee and a loud voice in the American A.A.U. Brundage is a man whose alma, at least those on the surface, are undoubtedly noble. The end, in this case, does not justify the means.

Brundage will listen to any idea, as long as it agrees with his own. He apparently has little sense of humor, at least where track and field or the A.A.U. are concerned. In the sport as he sees it, black is black and white is white and there is no gray, no in-between.

It is this kind of attitude, no matter how well-meaning it may be, that could write into the future of sports and Brundage is certainly not the only offender. There are far too many such men, men who stand bravely at the front door fighting off evil pre-occupations while true and honest amateur standards sneak out the back door.

Perhaps Mrs. Jim Thorpe, widow of the great Indian athlete who was also victimized by the fluctuating rules of the A.A.U. when he was chartered for something that was at that time common practice, had the right idea when she suggested recently that the A.A.U. be abolished.

As in the past, members of the Block SF who lettered in the different sports will sell membership cards to members of their respective teams who qualify. Selling in the different sports are: Jim Poppin, baseball; Norm King, basketball; Sam Zelder, soccer; Dick Blackstone, tennis; Clint Redus, track; Mack Calhoun, golf; and Smith, Ron Taylor and Sandy Malnick in football.

The Chinese new have a 3-0 record, while The Guardsman, idle that round is 2-0. The two teams meet on Thursday, April 12, and the game could decide the works.

In the Hotel and Restaurant League the first, second, third and fourth semester teams are currently battling in their round-robin tourney. Next games will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

DeNardi, Brunk, Phalen Spark As Golf Squad Defeats Santa Rosa At Harding

Defeating Santa Rosa 11½ to 3½, the golf team won their first match of the season at Harding Golf course on Friday, March 23. The next match will be against Oakland on April 6.

Norm DeNardi, one of the best prospects on the team and playing his first eligible match, shut out Merrill Angell, 3-0. Gil Brunk also shut out his opponent Tom Howard, and Phil Phalen did likewise to Bob Anderson.

Frank Hubert split with Ray Peterson, 1½ to 1½, and Don McDowell lost to Gary Rousson. 1-2. Gil Brunk shot the low score of 78.

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## Guardsman SPORTS

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## RAMBLINGS No Uniformity In AAU 'Amateur' Rules

By Al Moss  
Editor's note: This is the second in a series of two articles dealing with the present state of amateur rules governing athletics in this country.

WES SANTEE and his alleged under-the-table expense account have caused a great deal of controversy among track officials, participants and fans. The pros and cons of the case won't be presented here, but this is a wonderful example of arbitrary rulings.

From the facts presented to the Amateur Athletic Union, the governing body of amateur track, among other sports, and from other information made public from time to time, it would seem that Santee is neither the first nor the last to break the amateur rules. Why then has no similar action been taken against his law-breaking predecessors?

The answer could lie in the comment of Hank Templeton, outspoken Bay Area track coach and expert, who said: "Santee made two mistakes. He talked, and he took checks (in lieu of cash)."

Santee's equally outspoken manner irritated the brass of the AAU, and he was made the goat for a "sin" that many committed. Because he said the wrong thing about the masters of amateur track, he was outlawed, rather than Glenn Cunningham or any of the dozens of athletes who quite likely "kinned" as much as, and no more than, Santee.

What is the reason behind this apparently arbitrary set of rules that finds one man guilty, another innocent for the same crime? There is none. It is simply the strange mental workings of a group of men who consider themselves the saviors of amateur track, at least when it suits their own purposes.

Typical of these men is Avery Brundage, top man of the International Olympic Committee and a loud voice in the American A.A.U. Brundage is a man whose alma, at least those on the surface, are undoubtedly noble. The end, in this case, does not justify the means.

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As in the past, members of the Block SF who lettered in the different sports will sell membership cards to members of their respective teams who qualify. Selling in the different sports are: Jim Poppin, baseball; Norm King, basketball; Sam Zelder, soccer; Dick Blackstone, tennis; Clint Redus, track; Mack Calhoun, golf; and Smith, Ron Taylor and Sandy Malnick in football.

## 3 AMS Leagues All Tight Races

Tau Chi Sigma's basketballers belted Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 34-13, to retain their undefeated mark in the Inter-Fraternity basketball league and keep the loop lead over three other unbeaten clubs.

Boasting a 3-0 mark, Tau Chi Sigma tops Phi Beta Delta, Zeta Phi Sigma and Beta Tau, each with a 2-0 record. Every other team in the circuit has dropped at least two games and are all but mathematically out of the race.

The title fight in the Independent League continues as a battle between the Chinese Club and The Guardsman, with the former by virtue of their victory over the Royals, holding a half-game edge.

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## Grid Game With Air Academy Out

Negotiations for a football game the weekend of September 20-21 with the newly formed Air Force Academy fell through last week, as a letter from Air Force Academy Athletic Director Colonel Robert V. Whitlow ruled out the feasibility of the contest.

Colonel Whitlow's letter, addressed to Jack Gaddy, athletic director here, stated that since members of the academy, football players included, would be at the flying school during September, no football games can be scheduled by the academy for that period.

## Hitters Open Home Season At Balboa Field Saturday Against Strong Stockton Nine

By Lou Lucia  
Balboa Field will be the site of the second Big Eight doubleheader and home league opener for the Ram nine as they meet the Stockton Mustangs this Saturday, April 7, at 12:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, April 8, the college nine and Presidio team will open the new Presidio diamond. Coach Bill Fischer states that a military ceremony will precede the game, and a general will make the initial toss.

Fischer was impressed by the hitting ability of his team, which totaled 20 bashes in the doubleheader against Sacramento, but looks to improve play in the field. Each member of the infield committed at least one error in the first game, and two outfield errors in the nightcap allowed three unearned runs.

Last reports on Stockton date back to March 16, when the Mustangs had won seven games without a loss. Bob Leopold is the top pitcher, with Dean Martin also doing adequate throwing. Don MacDonald and Dick Nines have carried the brunt of the hitting attack, helped along by outfielder Ick Horio and Jerry Mangels.

Injuries hampered the Rams to some degree as third baseman Glenn Sukowatz did not make the trip to Sacramento because of an injury, and Ray Warman was struck by a thrown ball while sitting on the bench at Sacramento. Warman's glasses were broken and particles of glass splattered his eyesight. It is expected he will have recuperated sufficiently to face the Mustangs.

Fischer tentatively plans to use Fred Glosier and Warman on the mound for the doubleheader. Starting probable lineup for the Rams is:

Los Flores, LF  
Bob Bandetini, CF  
John McCarthy, 1B  
Ken Dito, C  
Phil Poppin, RF  
Blair Leffler, SS  
Roger Ferrar, 3B  
Glenn Sukowatz, 2B

The batting ability of Vic Williams has caught the eye of the coach, and he may start in rightfield in place of Poppin.

High points of the infield play center around the nimbleness of first baseman Roger Ferrar, and the strong arm of catcher Ken Dito.

## RA Participates In Cage Playday

In a recent basketball playday, which took place at Santa Rosa, the Recreation Association won one and lost two games.

Jean Taylor, manager, headed the delegation which consisted of Ann Allen, Carmen Arellano, Willy Tolson, Norene Phillips, Catherine Waldrup, Delores Black and Dorothy MacDeary.

Number one man in the Stanford scheme of things is Don Chesarek. Probably one of the top track prospects in the Bay Area, Chesarek, the tall, long-striding quarter-mile runner from Rialto High School, has already recorded a .490 this year, and the Indian coaching staff predicts big things for him.

Against Chesarek, Coach Roy Burkhead will probably throw Myron Zimmerman, Ron Anderson and Rich Martucci, the trio that swept the 440 against Santa Rosa. Another strong possibility is letterman Dennis Moorhead.

Chesarek is also a strong 880 threat, although in an early season he may be held out of the longer event.

## Block SF Plans Two Social Events

Two social features and a membership drive occupy the efforts of the Block SF society for April, according to Walter Smith, society president.

The Block SF dance will be held on Friday, April 27, in the student union building here, Smith announced, and at one of the meetings this month movies of last year's Notre Dame University of Southern California football game, won by USC 32-20, will probably be shown.

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## Yankees Picked To Win AL Chase; Bosox Offering Main Competition

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
By Mike Berger

Although the junior loop presents a race with five teams capable of winning the flag, we figure that only one club has the depth to come home ahead of the pack.

Unless the crystal is out of focus, the New York Yankees will win the pennant by a comfortable margin over Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Baltimore and Washington in that order.

Most baseball experts will claim that pitching is at least 75% of the game. Cleveland, the Yankees' chief threat in the past, has had enough of an edge in hurling to make up for deficiencies in other positions, but it is our belief that the combination of improved Yankee hurling, plus the aged condition of the Indian staff spells pennant for Gotham.

The addition of Murry McDermott to a staff already rich in southpaw talent, Whitely Ford and Tommy Byrne, should give New York superior depth on the mound. Rip Coleman, young lefty who showed flashes of brilliance last year, may be another addition to the southpaw corps.

On the right-handed side of the pitching staff, such 1955 winners as Jim Luman, Tom Morgan and Tom Sturdivant will round out what may be the Yankees' strongest overall hurling in several years.

As long as the likes of Gil McDougald, Billy Martin, Andy Carey, Jerry Coleman, Phil Rizzuto and Bill Skowron are around, the New York infield will be the best in the circuit. Yankee outfield depth troubles persist with Ray Noren's knee hurts, but players like Mickey Mantle, Hank Bauer, Elton Howard, Joe Collins and rookies Lou Skizas and Norm Sieburn won't hurt the picture in any event.

One real threat to Yankee supremacy is the youthful Boston Red Sox outfit. Frank Sullivan, Tom Brewer, Bob Porterfield, Will Nixon, and George Suhr form solid front-line hurling. With the relief efforts of Tom Hurd, John Schmitz and Leo Kiely, Kano available, Bosox pitching depth is second only to that of New York.

The Neantowners are solid from stem to stern, from Ted Williams in the outfield to Sammy White behind the plate. Only trouble spot on the club may be at third base, where Grady Hatton will fight young Frank Malzone for the job.

Cleveland has marvelous relief pitching, but even excellent throwers like Don Mossi and Ray Narleski will falter unless someone besides Herb Sdraire is found to augment the fading "Big Three." Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn.

Jim Busby and Al Smith will form a good two-thirds of the outfield, but the left field loss will probably fall on a rookie, Rocky Colavito by name. With gaps at first and third bases due to the doubtful physical status of both Vic Wertz and Al Rosen, the infield is weak, despite the sometimes-brilliant Chico Carrasquel at shortstop.

The Chicago White Sox, like the Indians, have infield weaknesses, but we think that a well-balanced pitching staff may keep the Pale Hose in third spot. It'll be a close race between Chicago and Cleveland, but hurlers Dick Donovan, Sandy Consuegra, Jack Harshman, Billy Pierce and newcomer Joe Dahlke should keep the Sox one jump ahead of the Tribe.

Sixty Harris' Detroit Tigers, another young ball club, figure as the dark horse in the chase. Although the Bengals should challenge for a first division berth, they are still too weak at second base and left field to be rated a potential threat.

Kansas City, Baltimore and Washington are the only AL teams that won't be near the top in '56, but all three will cause the contenders some grief before the season is out.



## H&R Students Leave On Annual Trip

### Eight Honor Grads Will Tour Several California Hotels

Eight graduating Hotel and Restaurant students who were chosen this year for the annual spring trip to Southern California embarked yesterday, together with Wendell Muntz, department chairman, and Louis P. Batmale, dean of Semi-Professional Courses.

The students chosen were as follows: Bill Chang, Thomas Dupuis, John Langhans, Robert Langhans, Robert Lubach, David Riebel, Robert Snider, and Philip Ziehlman.

They were selected on the basis of class work, leadership, and ability by a vote of the students and faculty of the department. Competition was high because this is one of the most sought-after honors that an H&R student can achieve.

Interesting and educational tours are scheduled along the trip, which is sponsored by a number of San Francisco hotels. This trip is expected to provide valuable information and knowledge which the students can use upon their entrance into the industry.

Overnight stays enroute will be made at the following hotels: Casa Munras in Monterey, The Carillo in Santa Barbara, The Hollywood Plaza in Hollywood, The Statler in Los Angeles, The Desert Inn in Palm Springs, The Billmore in Los Angeles, and The Californian Hotel in Fresno.

The group is scheduled to return next Tuesday.

### Next Lecture To Be Given Friday

Third in the lecture series sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma is a lecture entitled Denmark Today, which will be given this Friday during college hours, 10:40 a.m., in Room S100. Donald Jensen, lecture sponsor, announced recently.

The speaker for this lecture, which will be followed by a 15 minute question and answer period, will be Erling Norlev of the Scandinavian Department of the University of California.

Norlev was born and educated in Denmark. He has served in the Danish Finance Ministry and the Commerce Department. In 1947 he became Danish cultural attaché in Scotland, giving lectures, showing films, doing broadcasts, and writing for the Danish newspapers.

In 1952 Norlev went into the field of television as a producer and director. In addition to his many other accomplishments, he is author of a book, *How To Limit Government Interference In Modern Democracies*, to be published in January.

### Club Cavalcade

### Prospective Fraternity, Sorority Pledges Feted At Rushing Affairs

By Joyce Weaver

AS PLEDGE week draws near the fraternities and sororities are entertaining prospective pledges at rushing affairs.

Theta Tau sorority recently held a bowling joint with Phi Beta Delta fraternity. The sorority is busy making plans for their second rushing affair, a Luau. It will be held at the Stonestown YMCA.

The Hillel Foundation will hold a meeting Friday during college hour in C201. All friends and members are welcome.

A smoker was the second pledge affair of Tau Chi Sigma fraternity. It was held at the home of John Murphy, and refreshments were served.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority held a business meeting at the home of Marilyn Xerakis to discuss plans for the May Festival. The sorority's project was making Easter baskets for the children at the general hospital. Their second affair, a French theme, will be held tonight at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Norman Durieux, freshman class president, was recently elected president of the Canterbury Club. The club met last week with San Francisco State at St. Francis Chrchity held



EIGHT HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS, shown above with department head Wendell Muntz before they departed on a tour of Southern California to observe the workings of the hotels and restaurants in the southern area. From left to right are Bob Snider, John Langhans, Dave Riebel, Bob Langhans, Bill Chang, Bob Lubach, Muntz, Phil Ziehlman, and Tom Duber. Each student is chosen on the basis of class work, leadership, and ability. *Guardian photo by Don DuBois.*

### 13 Roles Filled For Productions Here Of Shakespeare's Taming Of Shrew

William Shakespeare's Taming Of The Shrew is the little theater's forthcoming production to be presented at 8 p.m. on April 20, 21, 24, 26, 27, and 28.

With most roles filled, the cast for the production includes Stan Weston as Petruchio, Bob Phalen as Baptista, Herb Valle as Lucentio, Louis Bamberger as Gremio, Crockett MacCianahan as Hortensio, Virgil Cox as Tranio, Peggy Powell as Biondello, Mel Rasmussen as Grumio, Paul Mornies as Curio, Edwina Moquin and Stephanie Koppe as Katherine, Jeanne Graham and Carol Waugh as Bianca, Peggy Barton as the widow, and Melanie Mead as the tailor.

The heretofore tentative performance of April 24 was made definite, Michael Griffin, drama department head stated, to facilitate an invitational audience consisting of junior high and intermediate school students. The special performance is presented as a part of Public Schools Week.

Costumes for Taming Of The Shrew are all original creations designed specifically for this production by Ritch Barringer. Stress has been emphasized on character identity through costume alone.

The stage setting for this play has been removed from the walls out. Griffin stated, and sets for this production are promised to be unlike anything previously presented by the little theater. The complete stage settings are being designed by Chuck Muller, stage and set designer for Lute Song.

Forthcoming presentations for little theater include a theater demonstration and lecture given by David Hunter of the San Francisco Municipal Theater on April 18 and 25 at 8 p.m.

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## Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

and time between classes is not sufficient to warrant it. Furthermore, it is extremely difficult to find people who have the time and interest to distribute the papers.

There is a fallacy in the logic and fairness of the people who adopted the plan. Our Associated Student budget for this semester amounted to something like \$19,000. Of this the AS money from card sales amounted to about \$8,000. Approximately \$9,000 came from the profits of the AS bookstore.

It is fine to say the AS owns the bookstore, but upon investigation I found that the Associated Students per se have absolutely no control over the operation and financial activity of the bookstore. Perhaps if they did, new business innovations would be employed to make more profits and the current hodge-podge of archaic methods would be liquidated.

However, if the Associated Students receive such a large amount of their money from the bookstore which is patronized by many non-card holders, it seems only fair that these same patrons should receive some benefit from the \$9,000 per semester Guardian budget.

This plan of distribution has been tried at least three times in the past and has failed. I have been an AS card holder for four semesters and I have never had any trouble obtaining a paper.

I am writing about this plan objectively as an AS card holder and some experience. I sincerely feel that the present plan of distributing The Guardian destroys the proper function and purpose of The Guardian and that it is, in fact, unfair, unwise, and can only result in harm to the Associated Students and the college.

Vic Hebert,  
AS Parliamentarian.

### Hails Restriction

Editor, The Guardian:

Congratulations and best wishes on your brave new policy! I am in complete accord with the Associated Students restriction on the circulation of your newspaper. It should be realized by every CS student that a free press does not mean giving away newspapers, without charge. The finest newspapers of San Francisco cost 10 cents per copy, on daily editions; and, the circulation is far greater than ours could ever be. Therefore their expenditures, per unit copy, must be far less than ours. They also have a larger percentage of advertising income, and probably charge a higher fee. Finally, I believe we have a very lucky school to have such an efficient newspaper.

AS Card Holder, No. 1668.

**• Parking "Fee"**  
Editor, The Guardian:  
The Student Council is justified in their feelings that only AS card holders should get The Guardian. There is no denying that The Guardian and many other benefits such as free dining hall discounts at various stores, etc., are brought about through the efforts of Student Council and the funds derived from the sale of AS cards.

I would just like to see the Student Council show me how they supply the parking area.

The parking area is paid for by the taxpayers and any student of City College should have the right and privilege to park there.

Can the Student Council or William Cramme show me where they get the authority to extract a fee for parking on City, State, or Federal property, which is the offense cited for not having a student-body card?

Carol D. Hall,  
AS Card 1666.

P.S. How Student Council would cream if their main selling point of AS cards would be taken away.

**• Sign Answers**  
Editor, The Guardian:

Several weeks ago I wrote a letter to The Guardian in which I pointed out what I thought to be disadvantages of limiting distribution of The Guardian. I am pleased by the response which my letter received. The lively interest which this controversy created shows that the students of City College are interested in the affairs of the school and do not hesitate to state a stand on any issue.

I have discussed the matter of Guardian distribution with many students and I have discovered that many AS card holders, like myself,

## Opponents Of Limited Guardsman Give Reply

feel that the council, although motivated by honest intentions, has committed an error in judgment.

I feel justified, by the favorable as well as the unfavorable response of the students, to continue this discussion and to try to point out some of the arguments in the hope to persuade the council to reconsider its decision.

In reply to some of the letters in last week's Guardian, I would like to make the following comments:

This is my fifth semester at City College and I have never failed to purchase an AS card. The number of my card for this semester is 1568, in case Mr. "Eager Beaver" Kaplania cares to check this. In my two years at City College I have become somewhat attached to the college and I feel that I must take a stand when a move has been made that is not in the best interest of the college.

Mr. Kaplania made a point of questioning me of my motives for entering this controversy in the hope of discrediting my opinion by finding political motives. May I assure Kaplania that I had no political motives when I entered the discussion.

In a letter in the March 28 issue of The Guardian, Jim Carroll, Emory Lebovillie and Marilyn Sletto expressed the opinion that "the AS does not receive any funds other than those from the Associated Students." This is contrary to the information I have been able to gather.

I understand that the student bookstore contributes most of its profits to the AS budget. These funds amount to several thousand dollars, which make up a considerable percentage of the AS fund. Therefore, the thousands of non-AS members who patronize this store indirectly contribute to the AS fund.

The fact should be sufficient to warrant a consideration of benefits to those who cannot afford to buy an AS card. Perhaps free copies of The Guardian distributed to these people would not put too big a strain on the budget.

In the same letter the three students mentioned that the "free-loaders" are an expense to the AS members. I fail to see how non-AS members receive much benefit from extra-curricular activities. Fraternities, sororities and athletic teams all require 100 per cent membership in the AS. Dances, drama productions and games are free or reduced to AS members; but these same events are expensive to non-AS members. So these so-called "free-loaders" do not exist, since someone paying cannot be called a free-loader.

The same letter pointed out that approximately \$1,000 is spent on publicity. Would it not be wise to publicize college activities on the campus first? Free distribution of The Guardian would accomplish that goal at a minimum of expense.

Already the council has discovered that by requiring the showing and marking of the AS cards before passing out the papers, students are discouraged from obtaining the paper because of the inconvenience of standing in line and of having to carry the cards with them when attempting to secure a paper.

According to a story in the March 28th issue of The Guardian, 300 out of 1,400 copies for AS distribution were left over. This problem had never been present when free distribution was the policy, even though more papers were printed then. Subtracting the 300 unused copies from the available 1,400 copies, left only a circulation of 1,100 papers.

Since there are about 1,600 AS members, it would seem that by cutting down the number of Guardian papers and limiting the distribution of those few copies, the council has not only kept non-AS members from receiving a paper, but it also has decreased the circulation among its own members.

The council's intentions are to raise the value of the AS cards and to induce students to buy these cards, but the council's policy would not seem to be the answer.

I personally am proud to be a member of the AS and I feel that the benefits I receive are well worth the small investment of five dollars.

I would recommend to anyone the purchasing of a card. The council, however, with the same purpose in mind, is going about it, I think, in the wrong way.

Since I helped to elect our current government by voting, I have no choice but to abide by its final decision. I can only hope that the council will again consider the points of others and I have brought up and reserve its decision.

Walter Sig-

## Counterpoint

### New AS Office Provides Food For Thought

By Don Ball

THE new Associated Student offices located in Cabana 2 may bring about startling changes in future elections here.

No longer will presidential candidates be able to win a plurality by mouthing a few simple platitudes. It will take a budding Escoffier to win the voter's confidence. The ham 'n' eggs men will be the campus Kefauvers, forced to do battle with Souffle champions.

An accent on culinary skill may give birth to a real evil: a one-party control of executive and legislative representatives of the AS. The one-party menace: the H&R department, a group already mobilized to take advantage of the innocent and unskilled office seekers who content themselves with courses which is no way prepare them for the rigors of AS service.

Luckily there is a solution. Since naturally it would be ridiculous and facetious to suggest that a kitchen has no place in a student office, a course of preparation is needed. Perhaps all future candidates should be required to submit a certificate of completion of home economics courses to the electorate.

The real beneficiaries of cooking candidates would be the voters. No longer would they be besieged with cards and placards bearing the candidate's name. Now, monogrammed pastries and ornately leek and lettered cakes would vie for voter attention.

With no officially announced candidates as yet, it's difficult to predict who will win the election, though it is sure to be won by the person promising the most pie in the sky to the electorate.

## Scholastic Requirements For Associated Student Offices Listed For Coming Elections

Importance of familiarization with qualifications, powers, and duties of the student offices by prospective candidates was emphasized by Gary Sthymel, Election Commissioner here, last week.

As set forth in the Constitution of the Associated Students, Article 2, Section A, the president shall have completed at least 45 units of work, shall preside at all meetings of the association and be chairman of the Student Council and ex-officio member of all other committees and councils.

He shall have the power, with the consent of the Student Council and the advice of the Dean of Student Activities, to dismiss from office or take disciplinary action regarding a cabinet officer or council member.

The Vice-President must have completed at least 30 units of study prior to his term in office; must be a member of the Student Council during his absence, and acts as chairman of the Social Committee, is a member of the President's Cabinet and a voting member of the Student Council.

The President of the Sophomore Class should have completed at least 45 units of study and not more than 60 prior to his term in office. He becomes a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee, represents his class and presents its business to these bodies and to the Student Council.

Bobbie LeBoff has been named recently by Buckley as vice-president of the Sophomore Class and will assist him in setting up various activities scheduled for this Soph Week, but others are still needed to act as chairmen of the King and Queen Contest and the Soph-Prof softball game.

The President of the Freshman Class is eligible if he has completed under 30 units of work prior to his term in office. He is a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee, and represents his class and presents its business to these bodies and the Student Council.

The President of the Associated Men Students must have completed at least 30 units of work prior to taking office. He is a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee, represents the AMS and presents its business to these bodies and the Student Council.

The President of the Associated Women Students should have completed at least 30 units of work prior to taking office. Like the President of the AMS, she is to be a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee, represents the AMS and presents its business to these bodies and the Student Council.

Petitions of candidacy for the 26 elective offices will be accepted by Sthymel between April 2 and May 8.

# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 42

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1956

NUMBER 7

## Mel's Drive-In Spurs Students With Cash Awards

A recipe contest, sponsored by Mel's Drive-In, is currently being held for students of the Hotel and Restaurant Department here, according to Wendell Muntz, department chairman.

The idea of the contest, which is being handled by Frank Di Marro and Associates, a local public relations firm, is to develop a new food item, or one that is presently known, but can be prepared or presented in a different manner.

Monday, April 23, Muntz announced, is the deadline for the contest. Recipes must be standardized and worked out to serve 100 people. Complete instructions must be included so that anyone can follow them. Also, a cost breakdown must be attached.

Recipes will be delivered to Mel's on Wednesday, April 25. All testing and publicity will be handled there. There will be three winners, and prizes will be as follows: first prize, \$75; second prize, \$50; and third prize, \$25.

The winners will be announced on May 14. This contest was arranged by Russell St. John, assistant sales manager of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel and H&R instructor here.



MIKE AND BEN, the wrestling Sharpe brothers, will be here Friday.

## Spring Sports Rally Brings Stars To Campus On Friday; Wrestling Sharpe Brothers To Grapple Here

By Dee Noodman

An All-Sports rally to help promote spring sports is being planned by the Rally Committee for college hour this Friday, April 13, in the men's gymnasium, according to Mike Gilbert, Rally Commissioner here.

Ira Blue will act as master of ceremonies at this affair. Also on the program are the Sharpe brothers, Mike and Ben, to demonstrate some of their wrestling holds.

Introduction of the college's athletic teams, and the appearance of Warren Baxter, a former college student and now a member of the San Francisco Dons basketball team, are also on the program.

Major purpose of the rally, Gilbert declared, is to introduce the spring sports teams which represent the college this semester to the Associated Students.

It is the consensus of Rally Committee that too few students at the college are aware of the athletic teams which represent them at the sports events in the Big Eight conference around the Bay Area.

Not only will the team coaches be introduced, Gilbert said, but also each member of the various teams, which include baseball, track, tennis, golf and basketball.

The honor marshal for the parade, McFadden announced.

In keeping with tradition, a king and queen will be chosen to reign over the festival. The queen may be selected from five finalists at a local television program; either the Dottie Hanson Show or the Don Sherwood Show. Any Associated Student member is eligible to enter the contests.

McFadden also reminded that king and queen petitions are due by Friday, April 20.

A bazaar composed of different booths, to be erected within the Cow Palace, will be established and managed by the organizations here.

Lotteries, raffles and solicitations of any kind are ruled out, the administration has announced. It is anticipated that the organizations will

## AWS Prepares For Semi-Annual Tea And Fashion Show

Plans are now underway for the semi-annual Associated Women Student tea and fashion show which hosts high school senior women on Friday, April 20, in the college library and the student union building, according to Rose Thurman, AWS president.

The theme for the spring fashion show will be Carnival of Cottons, which will outline a college woman's summer wardrobe. Fashions for the affair will be shown through the courtesy of Joseph Maguin of Stonestown.

Presently working on future plans for the show are AWS officers, including Vice-President Janice Rubland, Recording Secretary Willy Tokleison, Corresponding Secretary Diane Oliver and Treasurer Anita Guerra.

Models are being chosen from the six sororities on campus plus six non-sorority women, Miss Thurman said. Jane Newman, fashion coordinator from Joseph Maguin's, is helping Miss Thurman and her committee to arrange the show.

The committee chairman for the fashion show are as follows: registration, Darlene Reitz and Diane Soo Hor; entertainment, Carol Melodia and Gail Fletcher; hostesses, Nina Coleman; decorations, Ann Hanley, and Metta Weddleton; programs, Mary Larsen, Ginger Malachuk, Irene Menchikoff, Jacqueline Miller, Edwina Moquin, Nancy Nelson, Margie Sheller, Elvira Steiner, Jackie Toepfer, and Helen Yu.

Prizes of honor will be from the city's public and parochial high schools. Miss Thurman declared, and all AWS members are automatically invited to the tea and show.

All interested women students are invited to attend the AWS meetings every Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. in Dean Mary Golding's office, Room 150, in the science building.

Chosen as models for the Carnival are Louise Behring, Pat Chapman, Nina Coleman, Darlene Johnson, Mary Larsen, Ginger Malachuk, Irene Menchikoff, Jacqueline Miller, Edwina Moquin, Nancy Nelson, Margie Sheller, Elvira Steiner, Jackie Toepfer, and Helen Yu.

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# Irksome Act Breeds Hostility Toward 'Guardsman-To-AS' Plan

ANOTHER noble experiment has failed. For the sixth straight week, distribution of this newspaper to AS members only has flopped, and for a variety of reasons which we will try to interpret. In order that such a plan have any chance of success, more people than were originally used in distribution must be utilized. This is due to the fact that since the act of handing out the paper takes more time under the "AS-only" plan, more distributors must be available to eliminate long lines of "customers," who, by the way, have been conspicuous by their absence in recent weeks.

The Rally Committee, first group to attempt the planned mode of limited distribution, failed to collect enough people who were willing to take time out to hand out The Guardsman. Consequently, never more than 800 of the 1700 copies of the paper were distributed in the weeks Rally Committee handled the process.

This showing is opposed to the previous unlimited distribution of 2500 copies, ALL of which were gone by each Wednesday afternoon.

For the past two weeks, a service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, has attempted to carry out the hapless plan, with results similar to previous efforts.

We do not hold Rally Committee or Gamma Sigma Sigma wholly responsible for their failing attempts at distribution, for the act of trying to get enough people to cooperate is very difficult, as they have doubtless found.

Another of the reasons for the failure of this plan is the inconvenience it has caused those who wish to obtain a copy of The Guardsman. The tedious process of having to present one's AS card, plus the added trouble of waiting in line for the issue adds up to complete consternation for the purchaser.

Whereas one spot for dispersion was quite adequate under the complete distribution plan, several areas for this purpose are needed for a limited action of the type used in recent weeks. Rarely, however, was The Guardsman available, save for the main hall of the science building.

Those who claim the inconvenience to the purchaser is worthwhile because it "raises the value of the AS card" are sadly mistaken.

From the large amount of student response, both written and verbal, which we have received, the irksome act of attempting to secure a Guardsman has bred only disgust and hostility toward this week idea.

Such a reaction is not to be discounted, for it comes in the vast majority from Associated Student members who are fed up with the plan.

Other ideas have been proposed, such as selling The Guardsman to non-AS members for anywhere from two to ten cents per copy, or selling semester subscriptions to the paper.

The former idea is far-fetched, because the actual cost of printing one copy of this paper is approximately 17 cents, and the act of digging up this unseemly amount each Wednesday is ridiculous.

If the Associated Students wish to make a profit from The Guardsman, then a subscription plan might be feasible. It would be far better, however, for the AS to profit from the attendance of non-members at events reported in The Guardsman, events which now go unnoticed by the vast number of non-AS card holders.

We are vigorously opposed to the idea of making a profitable enterprise the main object of any newspaper, especially at the college level. Nearly every college paper in the nation is available to the students at no charge, and we advocate the return of this policy to City College of San Francisco as soon as possible.

Only through complete apportionment of The Guardsman can the AS hope to grow, both in numbers and in stature, for this growth depends upon getting non-members interested in Associated Student activities.

How can the AS possibly hope to expand when they have cut off their one source of news-dissemination at their own level?

We feel that it is far more reasonable for the Associated Students, and the Student Council in particular, to yield to success rather than to stand on failure.

## Missing: One Student, Any Kind Enrollment Down One, Sun Comes

Enrollment figures this semester for day students indicate that there is one less in attendance than last semester. This brings up a puzzling question. What could have happened to this missing student?

After pondering this question at length, this reporter has some possible theories concerning his disappearance:

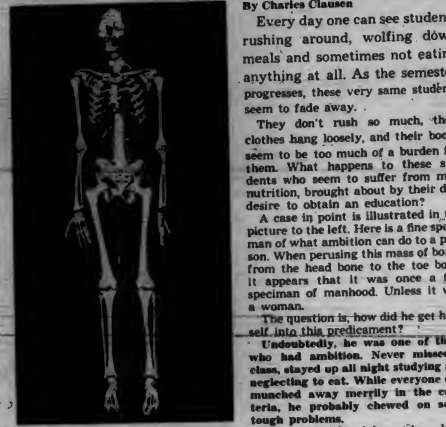
1. Utter frustration over the lack of available parking space here could have prompted him to enroll elsewhere.
2. As a result of receiving unexpected passing marks in all his subjects last semester, he may still be wandering around somewhere in a state of amnesia and shock.
3. Since this is Leap Year, he may have been pestered to such an extent by the opposite sex as to cause him to go into hiding.
4. He might have received a letter in a brown envelope, which started out, "Greetings from the President."
5. He may have become confused and lost his way in the enrollment lines and just gave up.

All these theories are being considered, and we are sure that this mystery will be unraveled soon.

In the meantime, if anyone should run across this wayward one, please tell him to drop us a card.

The first elevator in an office building was installed in a New York office building in 1868.

## Example Of What Not To Do Nary A Sound Is Heard From A Once Fine Specimen Of Manhood



Guardsman photo by Loren Hamlin.

### Tempus Fugit The Questions That Mankind Never Answers

It seems as though everyone during this modern day is worried about time. How much time for that? This civilization is moving too fast, and the result is that no one has time for anything.

Children during their grade school days worry about how much time before school's out for the day, how much time until summer, how much time until they pass to the next grade and how much time 'til high school. All the time they are waiting for time to pass.

Then during their high school days, they worry about how much time before the next game, how much time before the next date, how long before the next test, and how much time before graduation.

After high school, their thoughts turn to the serious side and they then worry about how much time before they learn a profession or a job that will stay by them the rest of their lives, how much time until 'twelve team comes calling, and how much time before marriage.

So it goes the rest of their lives, always worrying about time. How much time is there until the weekend end, how much time to pay day, how much time to the paid vacation, and how much time until this or that.

Sometimes we all feel that we would never like to see a clock again, but in a culture such as ours it would never work; and so the only thing for us to do is get a clock that doesn't tick so loudly.

After high school, their thoughts turn to the serious side and they then worry about how much time before they learn a profession or a job that will stay by them the rest of their lives, how much time until 'twelve team comes calling, and how much time before marriage.

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## Shots At Random By Bob Kauth

IT IS not important if a character has two children on page 84 of a novel and no children on page 284, Saul Bellow, the author of The Adventures of Augie March, revealed at the recent San Francisco Book and Author Luncheon. Bellow thinks there is "too much" fact and accuracy in American fiction. This, he believes, may obscure from the reader the truth and meaning of life which the author is attempting to find or reveal.

The possible validity of Bellow's opinion will not be denied. But we question the practicality of it. What would value that author's opinion of the meaning of life who used impossible and not even probable examples? Is that author any more accurate when relating the truths of life than when he is distorting the facts to fit his own purposes?

Maybe complete accuracy is not necessary in works of fiction, but truth can only be found through truths or facts. The intentional misrepresentation of facts certainly does not benefit the believer, although it usually benefits the distorter. And for whose benefit and for what purpose is the book supposedly being written and published?

FINANCE CHAIRMAN here last semester, Joyce Weaver, who is currently Vice-President of the Associated Students, denies this as a piece of political propaganda, but reliable agents report she was a frequent visitor at Tanforan last semester.

IT'S ALL IN THE MIND: From Toni Mannina's spirited and active personality Edwin Browne, dean of the college, concluded that she has "the optimism of a single woman."

STUDENTS, INSTRUCTORS TAKE NOTE: A member of Alpha Gamma Sigma commenting on a local instructor announced, "His standards are higher than Cal's." (The instructor's, that is.)

## The Bohemian Break From Reality In Painting Starts Cubism

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

RENAISSANCE influence upon Western painting was so profound and omnipotent that the clarity of representation, that is the legibility of a canvas, became a dogma common to all painters independently of means they used for publicizing reality.

In the last decades of the past century, however, some painters started to put in doubt the validity of means by which the illusion of reality was obtained.

The French Impressionists, Manet, Renoir, and Cezanne, to mention a few, became conscious of the aesthetic fact that the richness of color in harmony or contrast is more important than a servile reproduction of reality, performed in the name of a perfect representation.

One of these Impressionists, Paul Cezanne, sought more than just the fragmentary and purely analytic handling of the form by his companions. He went back to the tradition of Western art, to the clarity of representation.

The importance of Cezanne lies in the fact that being in such an intimate contact with reality as he was, he nevertheless never sacrificed the color to the form for the sake of clarity of representation.

This art of the evocation of the reality, based on a painstaking observation of nature and the high quality of his artistic means put him in the vanguard of this great current of artistic creation known as modern art.

As many other denominations of artistic schools, the word cubism is owned to pure accidental means. One, Henri Matisse, saw his colleague Georges Braques carrying a canvas for an exposition—the painting represented some landscape with houses in the shapes of cubes. "So you now indulge in cubism," said Matisse, who

## Ram Baseballers Split Big Eight Double-Header With Stockton Nine

Fischermen Take Nightcap, 12-8, After Losing Opener To Mustangs; Battle San Mateans Here Tuesday

By Lou Luchi

By scoring a 12-8 victory in the seven inning tilt of a double-header the Rams revenge the first game 12-7 loss at the hands of Stockton last Saturday at Balboa Field.

It is improbable that any Big Eight team will go undefeated this year, so the second game win left the baseballers very much in contention.

Next home game for the Rams is on Tuesday, April 17, as they host the San Mateo Bulldogs at 8 p.m.

Lack of clutch-hitting on the part of the home team enabled the Mustangs to tag the team with its first league defeat.

Stockton's speedy left-handed Bob Leopold struck out 12 Rams as his team scored two runs in the initial frame and were never headed. Sixteen of Bill Fischer's charges were left on the basepaths, while only eight Mustangs were stranded.

Glossier received the only extra base hit for the Rams by tripling in the sixth, the same inning that Bob Gritts and Don MacDonald hit consecutive home runs off him.

Chunky fire-baller Bob Bandettini pitched his second victorious effort in the nightcap by allowing only three walks, four earned runs, and striking out five in the 12-5 effort.

Though the winners committed four errors, defensive gems were the order of the day. Examples cited could be shortstop Blair LeMire's back-handed stab, perfect throws by catcher Ken Dito to second base, and Lou Flores' peg to the third sack.

In the fifth spasm, Stockton was threatening to tie the game when Glen Bukowicz appeared as a one-hopper, threw to keystone guard John MacCarthy who in turn flipped to first sacker Roger Ferrari for the perfectly executed rally-killing double-play.

Dito, LeMire, and MacCarthy accounted for nine of the 18 hits, each getting three. Dito and Jim Poppin took care of the long range blows with three sixes in the next few days.

Line scores:  
Stockton 200 022 104 — 12 8  
C/SP — Lawrence, Leonard, Turner, Gossier, (13)  
(14) and Dito, HIR—Gritts, MacDonald.  
Rams 000 022 1 — 8 10  
C/SP — Gossier, (13) and Turner, Gossier, (14) and Dito, HIR—Gritts, MacDonald.

Plans for the participation of the Block Society in some way in the coming May Festival have also been discussed by Smith and the rest of the Block SF officers.

Smith stated that he and his 95 co-members plan to get together and build a booth for the festival, and also hope to arrange to have a float in the parade. The May Festival is scheduled for Friday, May 18, with booths located in the new Cow Palace located in the new Cow Palace located in the new Cow Palace.

Both the 6-2 Mock and Hom, at 5-7, were named to the tourney all-star team, as was Hank Nore, who starred for San Jose College during the regular season. Outstanding player in the tourney was Dick Nagal, former University of Southern California player.

A freshman here, Mock plans to enter College of Pacific next season. Hom is currently enrolled here and plays for the Chinese Club in the Associated Men Students' Independent Basketball League.

RA Joins In Marin College Sports Day

The Recreation Association has been invited by the College of Marin to participate in that college's sports day on Saturday, April 14.

The sports offered are archery, basketball, bowling and tennis. Anyone interested in participating in the co-ed sports day is asked to sign up in the women's or men's gymnasium.

## Conkan Appointed To PCC Grid Post

College President Louis G. Conkan was appointed April 3 to assist the commissioner in the supervision and direction of the Pacific Coast Conference football officiating program by PCC Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt.

Conkan was appointed second president of the college on July 1, 1949, when President A. J. Cloud retired. President Conkan was an instructor here when the college opened in 1935.

In 1936 he coached the basketball team to their first conference championship, while Ralph Hillsman, present Dean of Student Activities, captained the squad. Conkan also coached the varsity football squad, and had an active interest in the sport while at Saint Mary's College.

## Guardsman Sports

Volume 42, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1956 Page 3

### Tracksters Try To Retain Big Eight Mastery In Triangular Meet Friday With Sacramento, Stockton Teams

Trying to continue their mastery of the Big Eight, the undefeated Ram tracksters meet Stockton and Sacramento in a triangular meet at Sacramento's Hughes Stadium this Friday, April 13. Opening event will begin at 3 p.m.

Both teams are relatively unharmed in the Big Eight race, and both could cause trouble. Sacramento, the stronger of the two, lost all three of their all-conference performers of last year: Paul Webb, a 13-9 pole vaulter; Bob Rush, one of the top distance men in the league; and Chuck Diefenbacher, a top quarter-miler, have all moved on, and the Panthers appear to lack adequate replacements. Roger Biffle, with a 12-9 mark, is the ranking pole vaulter.

Overall strength could be another story. Conference coaches rank the Capitol City thirteenth behind Modesto and the Rams as the power in the league, but a variety of strengths should make the Cats the most dangerous league foe yet faced by Coach Roy Burkhead's San Franciscans.

The Rams next play Oakland at Golden Gate Park on Friday, April 13. Every match in the East Contra Costa game was won by Ram netters. Led by Don Mays, number one man in Davis Cup play on their team, the team, won their doubles match, 6-2, 6-0.

Other singles winners were Joe Souza, best Ph. Dunn, 6-1, 6-0; Shir Azir-Pey topped Dale Clark, 6-1, 6-2; Paul Fischer blanked Jerry Patterson, 6-0, 6-0; and Pete Schwarz had it over Bob Spackman, 6-1, 6-0; Azir-Pey and Gordon, newcomers to the team, won their doubles match, 6-2, 6-0.

Having won four straight conference matches, Coach Roy Burkhead said that only Modesto stands in the way of a Ram championship. Modesto, consistently the toughest team in the league, has many Junior Davis Cup players on their team, including stars from Mexico and Canada.

Against these unknown quantities, Burkhead will throw an undeniably strong Ram squad. Led by Clint Redden, the sprinter-hurder, the San Franciscans have chalked up four straight league victories, and if they get over Sacramento and the Mustangs, should have only powerful Modesto between them and a clean sweep.

As individuals, the Stockton crew might offer something more. The Mustangs seem to be blessed each year with a top-notch distance man, and although Charlie Curtis, the top plover last year, is gone, the figures to be someone to take his place.

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### Crystal-Balling The Majors Prophet Sees Brooklyn In Repeat; Redlegs, Cardinals May Surprise

By Mike Berger

It seems that the senior circuit has one Goliath and seven little Davids who will scramble for final position in 1956; but unless old Goliath recovers from his sore arm, he may topple once again.

We are not going to go against the here for a sudden mark after his shoulder injury of last year. Great puzzle of them all is lefty Chet Nichols, who, after a great rookie year and two more in the services, has been unable to regain his form. Should Conley or Nichols come through, though, the Braves will bear watching.

Cincinnati, always a potent batting club, now has some solid hurling, too, and figures as the surprise team of the loop.

We see Joe Nuxhall, Art Fowler, Hershel Freeman, Rudy Minarcin and Brooks Lawrence sparking the Redlegs to their first top-four finish in 12 years. Unless Ted Kluwekz recovers from his pulled leg muscle, however, scratch the Ohio nine from contention.

New York is rebuilding under new field boss Bill Rigney, and it seems that only John Antonelli, Willie Mays and Al Dark are assured of starting spots. The Giants have enough to stay in the first division, but this young club needs more time before it once again becomes a serious contender.

Plenty of argument for the first division will come from the St. Louis Cardinals, who are on their way back to prominence. Redbird hurling a well set, with "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, Willard Schmidt, Harvey Haddix, Luis Arroyo and Tom Poholsky available.

It's a shame that Ralph Hillsman, head coach here at that time who has since moved up the hill as Dean of Student Activities, didn't have Brown all year. It would have been nice to bow out with a Big Eight Conference championship team.

The aspects of officiating are nothing new to Conkan, as he has officiated some very important contests, including the Rose Bowl classics and several Stanford-University of California Big Games.

Previous to becoming president he was assistant superintendent in charge of Secondary Schools in San Francisco.

He served as Co-ordinator of Educational Management here in September, 1940.

Spring of 1943 found Conkan at Columbia University for Naval Training. He later headed the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. After the war ended he was appointed principal of Mission High School.

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## Recent Miss SF Winner From College Now Goldwyn Girl In Guys-Dolls Foreign Tour

By Deany Delman

Jan Darlyn, former Miss San Francisco from the college, was in San Francisco last week to publicize *Guys and Dolls*, in its last performance at the Stage Door theater, before attending the foreign openings of the picture.

She is one of three winners the college has turned out in the last five years in the annual Miss San Francisco Pageant.

### Club Cavalcade

## Rushes To Make Last Choice Soon

By Joyce Weaver

Excitement is building as rushing affairs for the sororities and fraternities draw to a close and rushes must make their final decision.

Zeta Chi sorority held its second affair last Sunday at the Fort Scott Officers Club. Entertainment was put on by the sorority sisters.

Prospective pledges were entertained by Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity at a party last Saturday night. Invitate Christian Fellowship Club college students to try their luck at the Friday-the-13th party at 8 p.m. at the Ocean Avenue Presbyterian Church.

A fun-packed evening is guaranteed for all. A discussion will be held in C221 during college hour. Everyone is invited.

Five women from Phi Beta Rho sorority received their pins last week at a meeting held at the home of Judy Kalin. Those receiving pins were Donna Puccinelli, Cathy Grant, Miss Kalin, and Sonya Cohn. A business meeting followed.

The newly elected officers of the Canterbury Club are Norman Durieux, president; Joan Finerman, vice-president; Carol Wingo, secretary; and Mike Monteth, treasurer. The club is making plans to attend the Regional Conference of the National Canterbury Clubs of the U.S.A.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is the newly formed sorority (not yet chartered by Club Activities Board) on campus. It is the college's only women's service sorority. Women with a C average are welcome to sign up for rushing. It is possible to belong to this sorority and a social sorority as Gamma Sigma Sigma is on a national level. The officers are Metta Weddleton, president; Elaine Tobiner, vice-president; Joan Finerman, secretary-treasurer; Louise Geers, parliamentarian; and sergeant-at-arms; and Anita Guerra, historian.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority held a French dinner at Sigmund Stern Recreation Room for its second affair. Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity served the girls and put on entertainment. There will be a business meeting tomorrow night at the home of Rose Thurman and Darlene Reitz.

The Hill Foundation will present its first dance of the semester, April Showers, Saturday, April 21. It will be held at the Stonestown YMCA. The dance is stag or drag, and bids may be purchased at the door. This is a charitable dance and all proceeds go to the United Jewish Appeal.

The YMCA in Stonestown was the site of Kappa Phi sorority's second affair last Thursday evening. A short meeting followed the affair.

There will be a meeting this Friday, April 13, during college hour in S139 to discuss plans for a Chess Club. The club, when organized, will be for beginners as well as advanced players. Tournaments will be held with other colleges to test the skill of the members.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity is currently making plans for its pledges.

### Campus Police Ready For Inspection By Ahern

Chief Francis Ahern of the San Francisco Police Department is expected to inspect the college's police form within the next two weeks. Campus Police Chief Lee Hargus revealed here last week that Hargus, who had his squad's budget trimmed by approximately \$150, will present his entire squad to Chief Ahern in full dress. Hargus reported several of his men do not have uniforms because of the budget cut.

Leading off the trio of college winners was Barbara Huffman, who captured the coveted title in 1951. Miss Huffman is currently playing the night club circuit in the Los Angeles area. Her first effort in the southland proved to be a smash, as she opened at Ciro's to excellent reviews.

Miss Darlyn, now one of the famed Goldwyn Girls, walked off with the title in 1955. Miss Darlyn, who had received her Associate in Arts Degree from the college in 1951, was attending the House of Charm at the time of her victory.

After winning the crown, Miss Darlyn did modeling work in San Francisco before she finally went to Los Angeles. There she did several television commercials and appeared on the Eddie Cantor and Liberace shows.

In 1955 she became one of the Goldwyn Girls. She has had minor parts in *Anything Goes*, which opened at the Paramount Theater last week, and in Cecil B. DeMille's Biblical spectacular, *The Ten Commandments*.

Miss Darlyn is currently in Australia with four other Goldwyn Girls to be on hand for the overseas openings of *Guys and Dolls*. She was in town last week for publicity shots with two Miss SF contestants from the college, Diane Dawson and Marie Dumas.

Following her present tour in Australia and South America, Miss Darlyn will return in July before starting out on the European openings of the Goldwyn production.

The third and most widely known of contest winners from the college is Lee Meriwether, winner of the city, state and national pageants. Miss Meriwether was awarded a contract with Dave Garroway, in addition to two starring roles on the Philco Playhouse.

She is enrolled in the Actor's Studio in New York and recently made a screen test at the Warner Brothers Studio in Hollywood.

Listed among the ten requirements on the entry blank is a statement which says that a contestant may be either amateur or professional.

This statement has left some women in doubt as to their chances in competition with someone on a professional level. George Kaplanis, Junior Chamber of Commerce Liaison Officer, has indicated that the aforementioned status only after they had won the contest.

Kaplanis went on to say that the winning trio is an example of what this college can turn out. He stated that "Now, as in the past, City College is well equipped to walk away with the heralded crown."

Young unmarried applicants, 18 to 28, who are high school graduates with at least six months residence in San Francisco, or with one completed semester here, should see Kaplanis in Bungalow 2 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 or 11 a.m.

### Highway Film Next For Movie Series

The High Road is the title of the next film for the college hour film series to be presented Friday, April 13, at 10:30 a.m. in Room S136, according to Lee Hargus, instructor in the audio-visual department.

The film is a new one just released within the month by the Ford Motor Company, and concerns the International Highway and its history.

Seen in the film will be sections of the highway from Alberta, Canada, through the United States down to Laredo, Texas.

Plan of the highway is to eventually link the Alcan Highway with the Pan American Highway. When completed, the highway will link the border of South America with the tip of Alaska. It now only reaches Guatemala.

The road covers much of the famous Santa Fe Trail and the old Chisholm Trail, which the pioneers built in the southwest during their early settlement of the West.

LEE MERIWETHER, City College coed who won the coveted Miss San Francisco crown in 1954, went on to become Miss California a month later and crowned her achievement by capturing the heretofore Miss America title of the annual pageant in Atlantic City the following September, 1954.

## Amori Named To Conduct Post In Public Relations

Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, was selected by the Executive Board of the California Personnel and Guidance Association last week to act as director of public relations for that organization.

Amori will conduct all public relations activities for the organization, including the state conference to be held at San Francisco State College from May 3 to 5.

The California Personnel and Guidance Association is composed of 18 professional organizations in California. Included among these is the California Psychological Association, the California Guidance Association and the California Supervisors' Association. There are approximately 5,000 active members in the organization.

## Selig Appointed To Stanford Post

John Selig, political science instructor here, was recently appointed as a member of the advisory council for the newly established Northern California Clearing House at Stanford University, according to Robert Horn, director of the organization and a member of Stanford's political science department.

The NCCU, located at Stanford, is the twenty-second such center that has been set up in the United States. Its principal purpose is to try to increase and stimulate the interest of students in political and governmental affairs.

As its first project, the Northern California unit will help sponsor the annual Northern California Political Science Association conference, which will be held at Stanford on Saturday, May 5. The 1956 political campaign is scheduled to be discussed and considered at this conference.

Also on its agenda, the new unit of NCCU plans to aid and support Stanford's Political Union, a student forum group.

## Model UN Debate Hot

By Al Moss

Despite a wild spree of parliamentary procedure that began midway in the opening session of the General Assembly and lasted throughout committee meetings and the final assembly meetings, 11 resolutions were passed by the body of the Sixth Session of the Model United Nations that ended last Saturday, April 7, at Corvallis, Oregon.

Chile, represented by seven delegates from City College, could get no resolutions out of committee and before the assembly, but argued a case before the International Court of Justice and received a surprisingly good 7-5 decision ruling the court in favor of Chile to handle the hotly-disputed Chilean claim.

The case presented to the court asked for conservation of sovereignty of the Chilean coast, to extend not less than 200 miles off the Chilean coast. The contention was that foreign interests were exploiting the maritime resources of the nation. Observers expected the case to be thrown out quickly, and the 7-5 ICJ decision was a surprise.

Another fiery debate occurred over a resolution by Czechoslovakia that would condemn the Union of South Africa for their racial policies. The South Africans, represented by UCLA, the winners of the award as the best large delegation, bitterly opposed the motion but a simple majority passed it. It was then pointed out that, due to a rule change effected in the morning, a two-thirds vote was necessary to carry the motion. The motion was declared lost over loud and unruly protests by the supporting nations.

## Spring Budget Approved By Council; New High In AS Card Sales Big Help In Making Up Income-Outlay Deficit

By Elmer Gentry

Totalling nearly the estimated income, the Spring 1956 Associated Student budget was approved recently by Student Council. The money granted will be used to finance Associated Students activities. According to Finance Chairman Emory Lebonville, the sources and approximate amounts of the estimated spring budget income are as follows:

Card Sales	\$8,000.00
Student Bookstore	8,000.00
Vending Machines	1,000.00
Drama Productions	400.00
Sports	300.00
Miscellaneous	1,300.00
<b>Total Estimated Income</b>	<b>\$19,000.00</b>
Grants from the budget were made as follows:	
Co-Educational Activities	\$ 275.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	123.00
Band and Orchestra	195.00
Dramatics	1,190.00
Calyx Commission	202.00
Sophomore Class	608.50
Freshman Class	512.00
Campus Police	371.40
Phi Beta Kappa	214.45
Social Committee	149.00
Model U.N. Convention	493.10
Publications	\$3,455.00
Guardman	600.00
Handbook	400.00
Forum	60.00
Women's Activities	417.00
Associated Women Students	330.00
Recreation Association	330.00
Men's Activities	514.00
Associated Men Students	200.00
Baseball-Varsity	900.00
Baseball-Junior Varsity	200.00
Basketball	573.50
Natramural	214.45
Tennis	350.00
Physical Education Dept.	375.00
Track	1,224.40
Golf	350.00
Miscellaneous	150.00
Administration	610.00
Controller	25.00
Dean of Men's Budget	25.00
Dean of Women's Budget	1,703.00
Publicity Chairman	970.00
Club Activities Board	197.25
Commencement	410.00

## Little Theater's Elizabethan Play Starts April 20

William Shakespeare's *Taming Of The Shrew* will be presented at the little theater for six performances, commencing Friday, April 20.

The play will be presented on April 20, 21, 24, 26, 27, and 28 at 8 p.m. A special performance will be given on Tuesday, April 24, in observance of Public Schools Week.

The additional role of Gremio has been added recently to the cast and will be played by Oscar Anderson. The cast will also include Herb Valle as Licio, Mel Rasmussen as Gremio, Stan Weston as Petruchio, Bob Phelan as Baptista, Crockett MacLachlan as Hortensio, Virgil Cox as Tranio, Peggy Powell as Bianca, Paul Morais as Curtis, Edwina Moquin and Stephanie Koppe as Catherine, Jeanne Graham and Carol Waugh as Bianca, Peggy Barton as the widow, John Roberts as the tailor, and Melaine Mead as the tailor.

The little theater stage has been recently redesigned from the bare walls, and new draperies, setlings, lights, and staging equipment has been brought in. The new work has been stimulated by the new play, along with an intense desire of everyone concerned with little theater to renew the old furnishings.

Several other changes have taken place in the theater and its equipment. In that a new "room" has been acquired for the theater sewing. This room is located directly across the hall from the theater, making a total of three rooms presently used for theatrical activities.

Michael Griffin, drama director, stated, "We're acquiring greater area for our ever-expanding ideas and work. I call my room Plant No. 1, which is used for dressing and rehearsal; Plant No. 2, which is used chiefly for make-up, and Plant No. 3 as the recently acquired sewing room."

Majority of the costumes are hand made by the actors participating in *Taming Of The Shrew*, and were designed exclusively for this production by Ritch Barulich.

The little theater budget operation was originally designed for spending approximately \$2800, but the department had to settle for less than half that amount. A strict budget is now made by the actors participating in the production.

Chiefly, the expenditures include royalties, furniture, rentals, cartage, make-up, lumber, materials, lights, seating, paints, brushes, and costumes. Royalties alone usually run from \$50 per performance upward.

## AS Top Brass Go To Catalina Conference

Six delegates will represent this college at Catalina Island for the state conference of two-year colleges in California, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26, 27, and 28.

The six delegates chosen are Bill Cirmele, Joyce Weaver, Marilyn Siegel, George Kaplanis, Emory Lebonville, and Wayne McFadden. The purpose of the conference is to help the various two-year colleges with their problems of legislature and student government.

Cirmele, Associated Student president, is advocating a luncheon to be held on Tuesday, April 24, for all the two-year college student presidents. Idea of the luncheon is to promote good relationship between colleges. The student council has not yet passed this issue, but it is expected that the issue will come to a favorable conclusion.

The Ottoman Empire of Turkey derived its name from the Osman Dynasty, the founding family of the Empire.

## Counterpoint Needed: The Ability To Laugh At Self

By Don Ball

OFTEN the butt of jokes about its size, its people and its weather, Texas has become one of the standard topics of ridicule by humorists throughout the country. Easy is the reason most Texans attribute to their position as a standard laugh-getter, but columnist Paul Crome of the Dallas News proposes another theory:

"Texas is the only thing left in the U.S. strong enough to stand being laughed at."

"You can't laugh at other states or cities, for instance, or they will get mad. As a state California is very sensitive and has a right to be. Anybody who has ever seen Philadelphia knows that it is no laughing matter. Florida is a few fauna and flora entirely hidden by New York salesmen; when the alligators spot the first visitors arriving they run off in the swamp and hide. If you look Oklahoma a little, they bring up that football team."

"You can't laugh at people any more. The dialect story is out. Stories about races and creeds are bottled up. Only the Irish have not laid down the law, and the Irish joke has been damaged because people have found out that Pat and Mike were really not Irishmen. All Irishmen are named Sean. All this leaves Texas as the thing that the U.S. people can laugh about without looking over their shoulder or lowering their voices, and it is a good thing. The people which can't laugh at itself is going crazy."

Crome's point although hyperbolic is basically true. Any individual or group which cannot endure to be made the object of humor is lacking in that most important element, emotional maturity.

Not only is maturity lacking, but also it would seem, from the example of a censored press in dictatorships, there is a lack of self-confidence.

Crome says that if they can't laugh at themselves, they are going crazy. A lack of self-confidence all too often leads to a persecution complex, a common neurosis nowadays.

For this reason, one of the most entertaining forms of humor has all but disappeared from the American scene: satire, which seems to amuse everyone except the satirized.

All too often the satirized seem to sway a disproportionate amount of weight, e.g. the sponsors who discharge comedians who have the gaud to make light of the product they are helping to sell.

These hypersensitive sponsors not only deprive themselves, in this case, of sales, but they also deprive the public, causing unprofitable public relations.

## Hillsman Takes Former AS Spot As New Office

Ralph O. Hillsman, assistant dean of Student Activities here, moved from his office last week into S169, the room formerly occupied by the Associated Student officers.

Hillsman's former office in S127 will be taken over by the registrar's office, to be used as a filing room.

Associated Student officers are now located in Bungalow 2, which is situated near the student union building.

## AWS Drops 'Guardman-To-AS' Poll

A poll by the Associated Women Students, to determine the feelings of AWS members on distribution of The Guardman, was dropped last Friday, April 13, because of pressing social activities, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities here.

The ballots, informing women students holding AS cards that they should decide how their money was being spent, offered a choice of free distribution of the newspaper to all students or limited distribution to AS members only. The poll started on Wednesday, April 11, and ran for the three days before being called off.

Activities such as the upcoming AWS tea and fashion show curtailed the balloting, according to Hillsman, and the ballots were apparently disposed of without being counted. The poll followed a similar vote by the Associated Men Students.

ROSE THURMAN, president of the Associated Women Students.

# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 42 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1956 NUMBER 9

## AWS Puts Final Touch On Spring Tea This Friday

Last minute details are now being taken care of in preparation for the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show, this Friday, April 20, according to Rose Thurman, AWS president here.

Carnival Of Cotton, as this semester's show is titled, will be held in the student union building.

Jane Newman, fashion coordinator at Stonestown Joseph Magnin, who is providing the fashions, is helping Miss Thurman and her committee to plan the affair. The cottons to be featured in the show will outline a college woman's summer wardrobe.

At this semi-annual tea and fashion show given by the AWS members, the high senior women from San Francisco public and parochial secondary schools will be honored guests. All AWS members are automatically invited to attend the show. At an affair such as this, the women are shown around the campus and given a chance to become better acquainted with college life.

Presently working on future plans are the AWS officers, including Vice-President Janice Ruhland, Recording Secretary Willy Tolleson, Corresponding Secretary Diane Oliver, and Treasurer Anita Guerra.

Guests of honor, from the public and parochial high schools will include George Washington, Mission, Immaculate Conception, St. Peter's, Academy, Polytechnic, Galileo, St. John's, Lincoln, Lowell, Balboa, Presentation, Notre Dame, Our Lady of Victory, Sacred Heart Convent, St. Paul's, St. Rose, St. Vincent's, Star of the Sea, Mary, Miss Burke's, Miss Hamlin's, and Napa, East Contra Costa, West Contra Costa, San Jose, Santa Mateo, Vallejo, Santa Rosa, and Marin. About 700 guests are expected to attend.

According to Dean Golding this is the first time that any other two-year college women have been invited to attend the tea and fashion show.

Models have been selected from the six sororities on campus, plus six non-sorority women. Chosen as models for the carnival are Louise Behring, Pat Chapman, Nina Coleman, Darlene Johnson, Mary Larsen, Gertrude Maloney, Jacqueline Miles, Irene Mershi-kopf, Edwina Moquin, Nancy Nelson, Margie Scheller, Elvera Steiner, Jackie Tooper, and Helen Yu.

The committee chairmen for the fashion show are as follows: registration, Darlene Reitz and Diane Sog Hog; entertainment, Carol Melodia and Gale Fletcher; hostesses, Nina Coleman; decorations, Ann Hanley and Metta Weddleton; programs, Diane Oliver; set-up, Anne Allen, check-room, Anita Guerra; clothes, Janice Ruhland; models, Diane Oliver; refreshments, Louise von Emster and Allen Allen, and invitations, Willy Tolleson.

According to Dean Golding, the AWS sponsor, this tea and fashion show is expected to be the largest in the history of the college.

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## College To Observe Public Schools Week With Open House Next Tuesday

City College of San Francisco will hold Open House as its part in Public Schools Week next Tuesday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., according to Oscar Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management.

"The purpose of Open House is to show off the facilities we have and the kind of college we are," Anderson said, Anderson added that he believes the public is interested in the college and wants to know it better.

A special feature of the Open House will be the little theater production at 8 p.m. of *Taming Of The Shrew*, by William Shakespeare. The comedy, set in 16th century Italy, is directed by drama instructor Michael Griffin.

There will be no special displays set up in the rooms, Anderson said, as people want to see the college as it is everyday. Evening class laboratories are of considerable interest and will be open to visitors, he added.

There will be student guides to show the visitors around, and instructors will be in classrooms to answer any questions a guest may wish to ask about the college or a subject.

## Vehicle Code Gives AS Authority To Regulate Parking

Authority for issuing citations for illegal parking in campus parking lots was confirmed last week by Bill Cirmele, Associated Student president. Cirmele noted section 603-A of the California Vehicle Code in answer to a letter which appeared in the Rams' Horn, letters-to-the-editor column of this paper, on April 4, which in effect questioned the legality of restricted campus parking.

Section 603-A of the code, the section which automobiles parked in campus parking lots without parking permits are cited under, reads as follows:

"No person shall drive any vehicle or animal, nor shall any person stop, park or leave standing any vehicle or animal, whether attended or unattended, upon the driveway or paths or any of the grounds of any public school, State university, State college, State county or municipal institution or building, or any educational institution exempted in whole or in part from taxation, except with the permission of, and upon and subject to such conditions and regulations as may be imposed by the governing board or officer of such public school, State university, State college, State county or municipal institution or building, or any educational institution."

The college authorities have vested power in the AS to regulate parking in the campus lots. As a control point the AS has set up a police system which has the same power as any city police force to regulate campus parking and to cite offenders under the state vehicle code, which is cited above.

In order to restrict parking, and to make control easier, the campus police have the power to issue parking permits, which they feel should be issued to AS members only since their department is an intricate part of the AS and their funds are directly derived from the AS.

It has been noted that parking is at times restricted to a certain number of AS card holders, and not open to all members, as many members of the AS have been led to believe, a member of the college administration pointed out.

In a recent issue of the edition, this paper, a student brought out the fact that the parking area is paid for by taxpayers and as a result any student should have the right to park in the campus parking lots.

However, the above quoted section of the vehicle code makes it clear that permission to park on college property must come from college authority, who in this instance has given the power to permit parking to the AS, who in turn require the purchase of an AS card.

Funds which are derived from the citing of offenders of the above section of the vehicle code do not go either to the AS or the local police unit, but to the city.

A tour of the campus is being planned to show the guests the facilities of the college. Conlan further stated that student speakers would talk on the activity program available for the students here.

Lunch for the guests will be served by the Hotel and Restaurant Department in the faculty dining room in the student union building.

## AMS Voters Refute Council Decision

With a final vote of 270 to 131, the Associated Men Students, in a poll concerning Guardman distribution, last week voiced their dissent over the Council's decision to place the paper in the hands of the Associated Men Students.

Since the results of the poll are now final, the AMS will recommend to the Student Council that it revoke its previous stand on this issue, and return the distribution to an unrestricted basis.

In answer to several criticisms that if limited circulation, according to Wayne McFadden, AMS president. Fadden stated that in the past college-wide elections, an average of only 500 votes have been cast. Fadden illustrated last semester's AS elections, in which only 700 out of 2,400 AS members took time out to vote.

Wayne McFadden, president of the Associated Men Students.

Guardman photo by Dong.

College Hour Schedule	
8 o'clock classes—	8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—	9:20 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—	9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—	10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—	11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—	12:20 to 1:00

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A special feature of the Open House will be



## Guardsman Criticism Inspects Situations, Not Personalities

WHENEVER there is controversy, with a corresponding amount of criticism, observers tend to regard the main source of criticism with somewhat of a "sour grapes" attitude, instead of taking a careful appraisal of the situation in question.

As stated previously, it will never be our intent in any way to injure or defame leading individual personalities in any debated question, but only to voice our opinion when proper, attempting to make the issue as clear as possible to the readers of The Guardsman. Such criticisms which have appeared in this space in the past, such as the Columbia School donation and The Guardsman distribution situation, have been voiced only to present a point of view on these subjects, and to stimulate public opinion wherever possible. We have taken great pains in the past not to single out any individual for personal attack, but only to direct our editorial gaze at the situation as a whole which seemed to warrant attention.

As in the case of Guardsman distribution, the views and objectives of those who supported limited distribution were, as reported here, logical and well-meaning. So as to preserve a healthy state of student affairs, however, a certain amount of argument over issues of the day is in order.

Should people in an organization always agree, that organization will not move forward, because any democratic group must have free discussion as the very basis for its prosperity. We are pleased to note the amount of student interest which has been expressed over issues of the past weeks, for such interest indicates a basically sound student affairs foundation at the college.

The moment such interest, and heated debate as well, is suddenly gone, however, the time for deep worry over the welfare and spirit of the college has arrived.

The essence of all editorial comment in any newspaper should, from the moral standpoint, be comment directed toward constructive criticism, and not toward the airing of personal differences or jealousies.

To be sure, many newspapers neither subscribe nor stand by this ideal. However, it has and shall always be the purpose of The Guardsman to adhere to this worthy principle, keeping the welfare of the college the foremost consideration of its editorial policy.

## Revealing On-The-Spot Interview

### Hell Week Proves Hectic For Average Sorority Pledge

As Hell Week at City College reaches the midway point, sororities and fraternities have almost become accustomed to the daily pleading routine. The following is an exclusive interview with a sorority pledge:

6:32 a.m. No problem this week what with having to wear a white sweater and yellow skirt everyday.

6:45 a.m. Can't understand why people keep staring at me. What's so unusual about a girl in a white sweater and bright yellow skirt, a white cap and rolled-up bobby socks, carrying a cigar box and a doll?

7:26 a.m. I'll just make it if I hurry. This hell gets steeper every time.

7:50 a.m. "Pledge, start singing." I just know my voice will give out by the end of the week.

9 a.m. For once I am thankful to go to class. I'm sure that I heard a crack in my cigar box... not the raw egg. But it is the raw egg all over my supplies.

9:06 a.m. "100 demerits, pledge, spilling egg all over my denture chewing gum. How clumsy can you get?"

12 noon. Time for lunch. But how can I eat what with getting lunches for one person or the other and singing at the top of my lungs.

3:01 p.m. Finished for the day, with classes anyway. I have to attend my first joint meeting tonight.

11:02 p.m. To bed at last. Boy, am I tired. But... It really has been loads of fun. You know... I'm really looking forward to tomorrow.

**Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Mike Berger  
MANAGING EDITOR: Don Ball  
ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR: Anthony Mendez  
SPORTS EDITOR: Gail Allen  
STAFF EDITOR: Denny Delman  
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Faculty Advisor: Joan Neure  
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1952-53

## Arrow Find During Construction

### Modern Progress Uncovers Relic Of Indian Civilization On Campus

They threw an arrow in the air... and it landed right in the college's new parking lot.

An arrowhead was found recently during the leveling of the parking lot grounds by construction foreman Joe Sylvestro.

The arrowhead makes up only the front four inches of the spear. Spears are the oldest weapons known to man. The spear was usually thrown at an enemy, though sometimes held by the assailant if at close quarters and used for thrusting.

Sylvestro reported that an instructor here told him the 12 inch, rusted spearhead belonged to one of the early Spanish Conquistadores or was made by a farmer.

Don Juan Bautista de Anza and his expedition settled in San Francisco in 1776, so it is possible for the spearhead to be the metal counterpart of Bridget Murphy, a piece of metal that recalls the ancient days of California before television. The Conquistadores of this era can be imagined in their armor suits, bright colors, and long beards and the women in soft white colored gowns accenting their dark skins and flashing eyes.

Because bungalow two is so close to the lot, and Student Council meetings take place on Thursdays, the day the arrowhead was found, some theorized that one of the members became incensed after a heated discussion and threw the spear at an opponent. However, the erosion of the steel disproved this theory.

Then it was believed that the spearhead was strategically placed for added advertisement of the picture, Alexander the Great.

In some civilized countries, where the wild boar and other game are found, the hunting spear is still used. This thought led to the theory that the early days of the H&R Department were not as beautiful as today. It is questionable if Sylvestro's spearhead is of historical value. If not, the spearhead might be used as a paperweight, advantageously placed to add to its story-telling background.

Which all goes to prove (and we are sure Francis Bacon would agree) that if Delman would put the paper's interest ahead of his lady friends, and Ball would finish eating his Easter eggs, it would greatly facilitate and enhance this publication.

**THAT BUDGET CONSCIOUS BLONDE**, who in her tight blue sweater was quoted in this column some weeks ago, will no longer wear that attractive sweater, rumors report. Sorry, girl, we thought it was rather becoming.

**OKAY FOR YOU, SAMUEL DUFFEE**, creative writing instructor here. After reading our story, he recommended: "You'd better turn this in today. The only stories The Forum will accept late are good ones!"

**BE PREPARED** is the motto for Boy and Girl Scouts and one of the instructors here, whose name is withheld for political reasons and because this reporter does not want to repeat the course. She says it is for optimistic reasons, but we believe it is because of humanitarian tendencies that as a habit she carries one cigarette lighter (it works, too) and five books of matches at all times.

**IN HIS SALAD DAYS**, when he was a reporter for The Guardsman during the Spring semester in 1949, Ken Wong, who now writes the column "Chopsticks" for The Chinese World, says that Michael Griffin, drama instructor here, was... "a sort of Ronald Colman. Dapper, sporting a clipped moustache with diction to match."

**DANCING CAN BE DANGEROUS**: As Margie Brown, treasurer of Zeta Chi sorority, recently proved. While dancing with Paris Roy, president of The Sigma fraternity, they dipped. She tore a ligament; he is walking about on crutches.

And the moral of the story: Don't dip. Drip. (So we're sorry today, okay, but it rhymes with chimes.) "Oh, you kid! Yes we do, but we don't anymore because the Editor is making funny noises."

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## Habits Of Collegians Vary In Spring

### Lighter Snacks Pose Bigger Problems

By Charles Claven

Spring is here, at least one or two days a month, and it brings many changes with it. Lighter clothes, convertible cars with their tops down, and changes even appear in eating habits. So, let's look into the realm of the light snack.

The two lovely ladies in the adjoining picture were most likely sipping a nice hot cup of coffee just a few days ago, and now they are munching happily on ice cream cones.

Two that would be as many phone calls, and all prospects of a date might be lost before winter sets in and the hibernation period takes these unwittingly bulges away. Ladies beware! Especially the ones who go in for the triple decker.

Men of the campus, it's your problem, too. Have you been to the snack bar in the student union building lately? If you have, you probably noticed the long line of females plunking down dimes and dimes for those weight aids.

On the other hand, ice cream is cheaper than some beverages that are sold in certain spots frequented by some of the aforementioned students. Undoubtedly some of the men will take advantage of this feminine weakness of the warm season by economizing on their dates.

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## Shots At Random

By Bob Kauth

STAFF EDITOR OF The Guardsman, Denny Delman, just lost many, many gold points when he drove Diane Dawson and Marilee Dumas, who are registered contestants in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Miss San Francisco pageant, into the city while leaving the feature editor and the editor-in-chief forlorn to find their own means of transportation.

Now it would have been more practical for them to have ridden into the city with Don Ball, the managing editor. But they were forced to blow their 30 cents on trolley fare, for Don (and we quote)... "I haven't eaten all my Easter eggs yet!"

Which all goes to prove (and we are sure Francis Bacon would agree) that if Delman would put the paper's interest ahead of his lady friends, and Ball would finish eating his Easter eggs, it would greatly facilitate and enhance this publication.

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# Thinclads Battle Bucs In League Crucial



CLINT REDUS, star Ram sprinter-hurdler, will lead the highly-rated San Francisco against strong Modesto this Friday, April 20.

## Baseballers Edge Oakland In Extra Innings, 4-3, After Two Rainouts To Keep Second Place In Big Eight

By Lou Lucia

After being rained out in two scheduled games the Rams defeated Oakland by a 4-3 score in a 13-inning contest last Saturday afternoon at Balboa Park.

Nature aided the Rams last Wednesday, when rain washed out a 3-0 first inning deficit Oakland had accumulated over the team. At 2:30 this afternoon the team meets Alameda in a practice game at Balboa Park.

Single road games this week find the Rams meeting San Mateo on Saturday, April 21, and West Contra Costa on Tuesday, April 24, at Richmond.

The bats of the college team are as cold as the weather in the first Big Eight extra-inning contest, as only six hits were registered.

Clayton Litzsey, Oakland hurler, scored upon in the first inning when Jim Poppin grounded out, scoring Glenn Bukowatz on the play. In the second, the Rams scored twice, as Lou Flores singled in Roger Ferrari, and pitched to second on a walk to Bukowatz and crossed the plate on two wild pitches.

In the lucky 13th, Blair LeMire doubled down the right field line, Ferrari singled off the pitchers glove, and Bob Bandettini tied out to center to knock in the deciding marker.

Coach Bill Fischer couldn't help but be impressed by the fine pitching of starter Fred Glosser and reliever Bandettini. Glosser pitched 7 1/2 innings, allowing two earned runs, walking only three and striking out nine. Fireman Bandettini strode in from center-field with two outs and runners on first and second in the seventh and pitched one ball to stifle the rally. He struck out eight batters in the ensuing five innings, and gained credit for his third victory.

The Rams meet Stockton this Friday, April 20.

The San Francisco win over Oakland wasn't clinched until number five man Phil Pallen defeated Rod Schnelder of Oakland, 3-0.

## Northern Tracksters Slowed By Weather

By Al Moss

EVERY year there is increasing evidence of the supremacy of Southern California in track, and this year is no exception. Again, on the high school, two-year college, and university levels, the southerners excel in times and distances.

From now on, or at least until May, lies in the weather. "Everyone talks about the weather, but no-one ever does anything about it," Mark Twain once said. He wasn't thinking of the southerners' track coaches.

While Roy Burkhead, Ram track mentor, and his Northern California cohorts struggle with wind and rain, especially rain, the coaches from the Los Angeles area which, Los Angeles people generally acknowledge, reaches from Fresno to the border, bask in sunshine.

Workouts in the southern area usually begin in February, sometimes earlier, while the northerners are kept indoors by inclement weather, often well into March, sometimes later.

## Rams Duel Pirates For Big Eight Lead At Modesto Friday

With the Big Eight Conference round-robin title at stake, Coach Roy Burkhead's high-ranking Ram tracksters move into Modesto to meet the rugged Pirates this Friday, April 20, at 3 p.m.

For the first time this year, the City College thinclads are the "underdog." Although Modesto has lost to the Cal Frosh, the only dual meet loss suffered by the Buccaneers this season, the hosting squad is favored.

Modesto at first glance appears to offer too much for the San Franciscans. At last count, the Pirates had eight of the top marks in Northern California out of 14 events, and offered another excellent mark in the mile, where Ray Heile's 4:26 rates second.

Top performers for Coach Coker's Bucs are sprinter Chuck McNeil, who has a 21:7.220 to his credit and finished second to a 190.4 by world champion sprinter, Mike Agostini; Chuck Wenger, with a 1:58.2 half-mile already racked up; Hale in the mile and two mile, with a fine 9:47 mark in the latter; and a fast 100-yard dash by Bob Miller (5:5.5), the top mark in the state in the shot; Ernie Smith (6-5 high jump); Roger Davis, (22-4 in the broad jump); and Marvin Stuart (with a discus toss of 130-4 1/2). In addition, the Modesto mile relay team has clocked the top north state time of 3:18.

In rebuttal, the Rams offer a scattering of top performers and as much depth as Burkhead has been blessed with in past years. Clint Redus, of course, tops them all. Redus holds two Northern California bests, in the 100 at :20.9 and in the low hurdles with a :24.5. His times last year indicate that he hasn't needed his best, or near it, this season.

Redus' top competition will probably come from McNeil in the 100 and, if the Ram ace runs it, the 220.

Other individual competition will be closer. The Ram half-milers have yet to break two minutes, for instance, but any one or all of Les Anderson, Ron Anderson or Tal Webb could give Modestoan Wenger a headache.

In the mile and two mile, Lloyd Castello's times have not approached Hale's, but the little Ram distance man has no qualms whatever about facing the state's best.

In the field, the Rams are also some tough competition. Smith's 6-5 high jump is impressive, but Burkhead can come back with no less than four top hurlers, Ben Walker, LeRoy Thomas, Kevin O'Sullivan and Norm King. All have all topped six feet, and all can go higher.

Main Ram hope for taking this meet hinges on depth, and as shown by last year's 64-60 win by Modesto, those place and show points can make the difference.

## Ramblings Sunshine, USC Farm System Aid South

By Al Moss

Another factor is the presence in Los Angeles of the University of Southern California. Most good prep trackmen lean toward the Trojans, and their 17 or so straight NCAA championships.

Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, not all of them can make the grade, either track-wise or scholastically. For example, USC's top runner, they are "farmed out" for a year or two to a two-year college. This doesn't hurt USC, with their abundance of material, and it certainly doesn't hurt the two-year colleges. Furthermore, UCLA is rapidly improving and is beginning to try the same experiment.

A good example of a "farmed-out" trackman is Charlie Dumas. As a prep, Dumas high-jumped 6-10 1/2, which is less than two inches short of the world's record and good in anybody's book. Everyone expected him to enroll at USC, but for some reason, possibly grades, he didn't, at least not right away. This year he's competing for Compton, and his best is 6-8 1/2 only because he hasn't had to jump any higher. It's no secret that he's almost certainly Trojan property.

The combination of these two factors, and perhaps others of less importance, have continually given the Southern California area the best marks. Examples this year are numerous: a 190.5 100-yard dash, as compared to 190.4 by the world champion, California best of :20.9, a 22.9 in the 100; an amazing 1:52.1 half-mile by Compton's Willie Arterberry; a 24-9 1/2 broad jump, as compared to the north state best of 22-4 1/2 by a mile relay mark of 3:16.7 by Mt. San Antonio, as compared to the national two-year college record of 3:16.4; and of course Dumas' high jump standard.

Taking everything into consideration, it may seem surprising that Northern California does as well as it does in the state meet. It's a difficult job, and to the credit of such as Roy Burkhead that they can do as well as, for example, third place in the state meet, the San Franciscans' finish of last year.

## Clint Redus, Ben Walker Named As Co-Captains Of Ram Track Team For 1956 In Voting By Teammates

Clint Redus, state champion hurdler, and Ben Walker, freshman jack of all trades, have been chosen as co-captains for the 1956 Ram track team.

The pair was chosen by a vote among their teammates, following the Stanford Frosh-West Contra Costa meet on April 7. The Rams won the meet, and the vote was taken on the return bus trip.

## Ram Spikers Down WCC, Indian Frosh In Triangular Meet

By Jerry Cassidy

Frank Carroll's winning discus throw and Ben Anderson's impressive last lap of the relay, as he stood off Papoose star Don Chesarek, gave the Rams their third straight triangular meet victory, a win over the Stanford Frosh and West Contra Costa, April 7, at Palo Alto.

The Rams had 58 points to 54 1/2 for the Frosh, and 48 for Contra Costa. In the Big Eight dual meet with the Comets the Rams won by an impressive 93-25.

Clint Redus, the Rams' big threat, made it four meets in a row in which he has won all three events entered. He won the 100 in :20.2, took the high hurdles in a close race with teammate George Jones in 1:15.2, and captured the low hurdles in :24.5.

Mike Halton (5), Buckman (SF), Salero (SF), Bates (SF), 4:43.5.  
100—Chesarek (SF), Anderson (SF), Zimmerman (SF), 22.9.  
200—Redus (SF), Jones (SF), 48.1.  
400—Redus (SF), Jones (SF), 2:00.8.  
800—Redus (SF), Jones (SF), 5:11.2.  
1600—Redus (SF), Jones (SF), 11:11.2.  
3200—Redus (SF), Jones (SF), 22:11.2.  
6400—Redus (SF), Jones (SF), 44:11.2.  
12800—Redus (SF), Jones (SF), 88:11.2.  
25600—Redus (SF), Jones (SF), 176:11.2.  
51200—Redus (SF), Jones (SF), 352:11.2.  
102400—Redus (SF), Jones (SF), 704:11.2.  
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## Distribution Problem Of Guardsman Argued As Cirimele Springs Surprise Debate In Student Council Meeting

By Elmer Gearty

In a surprise move last week during a Student Council meeting, Associated Student President Bill Cirimele turned his gavel over to Joyce Weaver, AS vice-president, in order to take an active part in a discussion on the controversial issue of limited Guardsman distribution.

Cirimele was first to speak on the issue in the discussion, which took place during the absence of Mike Berger, Guardsman editor-in-chief. Cirimele gave a number of reasons as to why he felt the decision of Student Council was a just one.

Some of the main reasons he gave are quoted:

1. "Since only 1,700 papers are being printed at the present time, distribution must be limited so that AS members will be able to receive a paper. Maybe we should hand out papers to AS members on Wednesdays, and the remainder of the papers at random on Thursday."

2. "It has been remarked that there is much complaint by students over waiting in line to receive The Guardsman, because of the new distribution procedure. There should be no complaint over standing in line, because during the war people always had to stand in line for sugar, nylon, meat, and other items."

3. "Maybe the complaint about line-standing is an indication that The Guardsman could stand some improvement in order to provide more incentive for the students to wait for their paper."

At Moss, Guardsman sports editor, contradicted Cirimele's last reason by pointing out the paper's 23 national All-American ratings.

George Kaplanis commented on the bad choice of material in the April 11 issue concerning the reference to an AS officer as "a racketeer friend."

(Editor's Note: In the April 11 issue of The Guardsman, the item referred to by Kaplanis actually read as follows: "Finance Chairman here is currently Vice-President of the Associated Students, denies this as a piece of political propaganda, but reliable agents report she was a frequent visitor at Tanforan last semester." The item was cleared through Miss Weaver prior to publication.)

Vic Hebert asked Cirimele how many AS members were "missing out on their copy of The Guardsman" under the former free distribution system.

Cirimele vaguely replied, "Quite a few. Of course I don't have any figures on this, but I have received complaints."

In a forthright statement about the Guardsman distribution polls which were held, Jim Carroll remarked, "I feel that council is biased. We were elected as representatives of the AS, and should take into consideration their opinion. I make a motion a committee be formed to investigate more fully this distribution issue." He was ruled out of order by the chair.

Card Sales Chairman Dave Jamison, refuting a previous statement made by Kaplanis, said that he did not feel the limited Guardsman distribution had increased card sales.

## Two New Names Give College 7 Miss SF Entries

By Danny Delman

Two more Miss San Francisco title seekers from the college were officially registered with the Junior Chamber of Commerce while another two were added to the college list of entrants, George Kaplanis, the chamber liaison officer, revealed here last week.

Barbara Baker and Eannie McHuff officially entered the contest last week upping the total of City College entries to seven, with Diane Dawson, Marlee Dumas, Gale Fletcher, Margie Scheller and Shirley Storz making up the rest of the list.

Rose Marie Grider and Barbara Lindsey were added to the college list, which now totals 15 prospective candidates. In addition to the seven officially entered, and the two new names, the list now includes Pat Chapman, Sally Fuicks, Eleanor Gaudet, Pat Hamill, Lynn Johnson, Shirley Siequist, Betty Terra and Jackie Toepfer.

A letter forwarded by Kaplanis from Joseph Mignola, contestants chairman for the pageant and alumnus of the college, disclosed that "this pageant is not a beauty contest, but it is conducted each year to select the girl who is most truly representative of San Francisco's womanhood."

Mignola's letter further stated that "The winner of the 1956 Miss San Francisco Pageant will receive many valuable awards and prizes. She will have her expenses paid, to the state contest at Santa Cruz. The girl who is chosen Miss California will then have an opportunity to compete for the title of Miss America at Atlantic City."

Examples of former City College Miss San Francisco winners are Barbara Huffman; Jan Darilyn, a Goldwyn Girl; Sue Fetz, top-flight San Francisco model; and Lee Meriwether, feminine star of the Dave Garroway Show.

Unmarried women 18 to 28, who are high school graduates with six months' residence in San Francisco or have completed one semester here should see Kaplanis in his office in Bungalow 2 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m., or on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 or 11 a.m.

Henry Gil's home was the site of Kappa Rho fraternity's second affair last week.

Pledge instructions for Delta Psi sorority were held last Sunday at the home of Louise Behring.

The pledges of Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity will have a project to work toward during this week. The fraternity is also having joints with Zeta Chi and Kappa Phi sororities.

Alpha Lambda Chi is having joints with Beta Tau and Kappa Rho. The Canterbury Club will hold its regular meeting in S130 during college hour.

Interrogation for Tau Chi Sigma fraternity was held last week at the home of Phil Malnick.

An Italian luncheon was the theme for Phi Beta Rho sorority's second affair last week.

Kappa Phi sorority held their pledge instruction at the home of Joan Musalem. On schedule for the week are joints with Zeta Phi Sigma and Phi Beta Delta fraternities.

Last Friday night the Collegiate Christian Fellowship had a very successful social. The club, planning to have many more activities for this semester, will meet during college hour in C221.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity had the pleasure of serving at the second affair of Delta Psi, Phi Beta Rho, and Alpha Lambda Chi.

Pledge instruction of Zeta Chi sorority took place at the home of Dorothy Baicocco. The sorority will meet jointly with Zeta Phi Sigma and Kappa Rho fraternities.

Contrary to a previous report, members of Gamma Sigma Sigma cannot belong to any other sorority.

The deadline for all club news is 11 a.m. Wednesdays in Room S304.

The 1952 presidential election saw the Krajewski Poor Man's Party get 4,203 votes, all of them cast in New Jersey.

SEVEN DELEGATES from this college took an active part in the four-day Model United Nations held at Corvallis, Oregon, from April 4-7. The group is pictured around the flag of the Republic of Chile, the nation that they represented, between caucus and committee meetings. Standing, left to right, are Jim Carroll, Al Moss, and Bill Whitney, with Arnold Meats, Barbara Polster, Phil Bremerstrom and delegation Chairman Vic Hebert, kneeling.

Guardman photo by Glenn Lee, Oregon State College Berometer photographer.

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Guardman photo by Glenn Lee, Oregon State College Berometer photographer.

## Two New Names Give College 7 Miss SF Entries



CAROL WAUGH, Stan Weston and Edwin Moquin rehearse scene from Shakespeare's Taming Of The Shrew, which starts its run in the Little Theater this Friday night at 8. —Guardman photo by Fric.

## Cast Completed For Department's Friday Opening Of Taming Of The Shrew

By Robert Peppers

Another role, that of Vincentio, was added last week to little theater's presentation of Taming Of The Shrew, to be presented starting next Friday, April 20, at 8 p.m., according to Michael Griffin, drama director.

The cast now includes, with the two added changes, Harry Boreas as Vincentio, Oscar Anderson as Gremio, Herb Valle as Lucentio, Mel Rasmussen as Grumio, Stan Weston as Petruchio, Bob Phalen as Baptista, Crockett MacClannahan as Hortensio, Virgil Cox as Tranio, Peggy Powell as Biondello, Paul Morales as Curtis, Edwin Moquin and Stephanie Koppe as Katherine, Jeanne Graham and Carol Waugh as Bianca, Peggy Barton as the widow, John Roberts as the Pedant, and Melanie Mead as the tailor.

Tickets can be obtained without charge upon presentation of an Associated Student card. A charge of \$1 is made to non-AS members.

Griffin announced the impending visit of David Hunter, present director of the San Francisco Municipal Adult Theater here. Hunter will present a drama demonstration tonight and next Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

He will show some new theories of dramatics, teaching through examples. Griffin said the new theories differ somewhat from the Stanislavski method of acting in that all participants of a particular scene are being constantly made aware of all situations, events, persons, and locale affecting their stage environment. Students of the new idea are discouraged from "living" their roles on or off stage; the Stanislavski approach, and are expected to adapt themselves readily to any new or unexpected situation on stage.

Following Hunter's demonstrations, little theater has scheduled Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize-winning play of 1920, Beyond The Horizon, which will be presented in May. Tryouts and casting will begin next Monday, April 23, in the little theater.

Commencement exercises for City College graduates this spring semester will see approximately 520 students receiving their Associate of Arts degrees, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here, stated recently.

Commencement exercises will be held at Rialdon High School on Friday, June 15. This is also the last day of instruction for the spring semester.

This tentative figure is slightly higher than last year's graduating class, Miss Learnard declared.

Tentative listing of all 1956 graduates is posted on the bulletin board outside the office of the registrar.

Postcards are being mailed to all students whose petitions have been approved for graduation. If for any reason a student does not receive his postcard in the mail, he can consult the graduation list for his name.

Miss Learnard added that many students don't realize they must file an application to graduate. If this isn't done, the student won't be permitted to graduate, she said.

## 520 Graduate In Annual Ceremony

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# CJCSGA Delegates Enplane For Catalina



WAYNE McFADDEN, President of the AS.

INTERESTING to note the hovering protective demeanor of John Kelly, father of Grace, at her recent wedding. When Prince Ranier, Grace's spouse, was on the outs with some of the members of the working press, it was the diplomatic Pa Kelly who offered as to how he would have a talk with the Prince.

Seems that the Monegasque monarch was getting too "uppy" for the father of the Philadelphia beauty. "Un-American" the pere of the Kelly family called it.

Merely because he is the reigning monarch of Monaco was no reason for him to act as though he ran the place. Quite possibly, without the efforts of the Philadelphia parvenu, an international incident might have been provoked.

As Pa Kelly might say, "When in Monaco do as the Americans do."

The head of the Kelly family is no stranger to the press in his own right. A former skulking champion, he was being pictured in life when the Grace Kelly rage was still a subconscious desire in the minds of thin blondes throughout the country.

Heralding the finesse, for which he would become known when his daughter married into the royal Grimaldi family, was a gesture he made toward the British royal family.

About 25 years ago, Pa Kelly was refused permission to race in a skulking match against a British champion on the grounds that he, Kelly, as a bricklayer, was not a gentleman.

But he showed them what a REAL gentleman was. After capturing the world's skulking title a few months later, he mailed the twenty cap he had worn while winning the championship to the British King.

Unfortunately, the remarks of the King were not recorded. Though he must surely have been impressed by the polish and savior faire of the American gentleman.

The wedding of Kelly's daughter to Ranier should not be underrated in its worldwide significance. A total of 1800 reporters from all over the earth were in Monaco covering the event. This is over 400 more than the press staff for the recent Geneva confere. Which proves something. If nothing more, than that either Grace Kelly or Ranier is prettier than Bulgarnin and Khrushchev.

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BILL CIRIMELE, Associated Student President.

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

## The Guardsman

Volume 42 San Francisco, California—Wednesday, April 25, 1956 No. 9

## Sports In April Is Theme Chosen For Semi-Annual Block SF-Band Dance In Student Union This Friday Night

Sports In April is the theme chosen by the college Block SF Society for its semi-annual dance to be held this Friday, April 27, from 9 p.m. to midnight, with the student union building as the site of the affair. This semester the dance is being co-sponsored by the college Band Association under the direction of Meyer Cahn.

Music will be provided by the 20-piece band of the College Band Association. Bids for the dance are 50 cents per person for those coming stag and \$1.00 per couple. They will be sold at the door, according to Walter Smith, Block SF president.

Smith also added, "Dress for the affair will be casual, real casual." Those who are in the dance committee include Lon Ershaw who is in charge of decorations; Rich Martucci, Ray Batz, Frank Carroll, and Manuel Simpson who are in charge of putting up posters; and Dale Boyd and Smith.

Bill Fischer, physical education instructor here, is the society's faculty adviser. The group meets during college hours on Fridays.

Smith stated that he and his 95 co-members plan to get together and build a booth for the May Festival, and also hope to arrange to have a float in the parade. The May Festival is scheduled for Friday, May 18, in the new Cow Palace location.

Students are enrolling at the rate of 30 to 40 per day since summer session pre-registration opened last month. With an approximate estimate of 900 students enrolling in summer courses, more than 500 have signed up to date.

It was suggested that students with summer session intentions register as soon as possible.

Summer sessions at City College are open only to a limited number of students and are available only to present and potential City College students and to those who were formerly students here, who have not enrolled in another college since leaving.

In addition to courses previously announced, philosophy 6A has been substituted for 6B, and dropped courses include chemistry 8, communications 6B, Spanish I, Spanish 1A and speech 1B. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced.

The summer semester will run for six weeks beginning June 25 and terminating August 3. Classes will run from one to three hours daily, five days per week.

Students of the new idea are discouraged from on or off stage "living" their roles and are expected to adapt themselves readily to the unexpected while acting.

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EMORY LEONVILLE, Finance Chairman of the AS. GEORGE KAPLANIS, AS Student Council member.

## AS Leaders Leave Tomorrow, Help Promote Idea Exchange

Before most students here are on their way to classes tomorrow, six representatives will have boarded a chartered plane destined to reach Long Beach for the annual spring convention of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

Representatives here include Associated Student President Bill Cirimele, Vice President Joyce Weaver, Associated Men Student President Wayne McFadden, Finance Chairman Emory Leonville, State Information Service Chairman Marilyn Sicotte, Councilman George Kaplanis and Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities.

A ferry boat ride from Long Beach will take the delegates to Santa Catalina Island.

The Collegeans, as the band is known, feature two vocalists, Lynn Avilion and Laurie Wegeman and comedian Don Parker.

Winners of the Metronome Magazine college dance band contest, the 17 piece band has been touring the country in recent weeks.

The band is a swinging group playing many original tunes and arrangements. Out of almost 40 entries, five bands reached the finals in the Metronome contest. The Collegeans won in a very close contest over the band from Indiana University. One of the outstanding features of this band, according to reports, is its trumpet section, composed both of five section men and soloists.

As an outcome of the contest, the Collegeans made two records for Capitol Records, September in the Rain, and an original composition by a Los Angeles student, Creampuff.

With their title, the Collegeans indicated to observers that there is a much untapped musical talent in colleges. The contest, according to reports, not only recognized much of this talent, but also lent it encouragement.

Among the alumni of the band are Jerry Coker and Bruce Locke. Coker spent more than a year with the Woody Herman Third Herd as the featured tenor sax soloist. Locke was a product of the San Francisco high schools before going south to continue his schooling.

Yesterday, a luncheon was held here for 15 two-year college student presidents of Northern California institutions. Cirimele stated that the luncheon's primary purpose was to discuss any legislation that is going to be brought up in the CJCSGA.

According to Hudson, a typical day will include general assemblies, workshops, advisory meetings, free time, sectional meetings, and entertainment. Within these days of business and pleasure, delegates will learn to better their own student governments through the mistakes, trials, and successes of others.

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## Wisdom Of AS Voters Put To Test By CJCSCG Conferences

THE FINE RECORD of City College in its ventures into regional and state student government conferences should move forward again this week, as the college delegates are engaged in the California Junior College Student Government conference at Catalina Island in southern California.

Both the wisdom of the voters in past AS elections, and the leadership ability of the college delegates is either proved or disproved in these conferences, and in nearly all previous CJCSCG conferences, the college has been well represented in both elements.

Upon examination of state and regional reports by college representatives, it has become apparent that this college is one of two or three delegations in the whole organization that is looked to in the majority of situations for advice.

This position of prominence which City College holds in these conferences is made possible through complete participation in student affairs, both social and governmental, by the college delegates.

As stated here many times in the past, student PARTICIPATION in affairs of the college will continue only with a similar amount of student INTEREST in affairs of the college.

Those colleges which continually add nothing but confusion to such meetings are those colleges which have little chance to take part in student government because of student apathy. Such student apathy causes not only the aforementioned state of affairs, but many times is the direct cause of the election of improper student leadership, and consequently, poor representation at these conferences.

Poor representation at state and regional student government confabs injures not only the leaders' prestige, but the very reputation of the college which they do, or do not, represent.

Student government elections, therefore, take on a two-fold significance, because the voters are not only electing their leaders for the following semester, but the reception which their college will receive at these conferences.

Typical of the leadership which this college has exhibited in past meetings of the NCJCSGA (regional conference) and the CJCSCG (state conference), is the recommendation regarding the publications workshop proposed and accepted by college delegates.

At state and regional meets of the past year, college proposals restricting representation in the publications workshop have been passed. These motions stated that only qualified persons, those having direct affiliation with their college publications, may represent their college in this workshop.

These motions are significant because it is the general trend in these conferences to have such restrictions on all workshops, so that a finer representation may be obtained.

Not only in the publications end of affairs, but in the broader case of student government as well, this college stands as a beacon in the night regarding the solution of other colleges' problems. The City College AMS organization has been copied by numerous other colleges who wished also to give their men students individual representation.

Obviously, if such leadership is to continue, a great deal of contemplation on the part of the AS voters in the coming elections is in order, for only with due consideration of candidate qualifications can the proper leadership be obtained.

## The Bohemian Diplomatic Immunity: Consecrated Tradition

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

DIPLOMATIC immunity is a respect paid to embassies representing their countries by diplomatic relationship in foreign soil. It is a privilege consecrated by historical and traditional practices in dealings between the states of countries throughout the world.

Without this total immunity, it would be impossible for countries to conduct necessary transactions with one another, whether the be of business or of complete reverence, among themselves.

Perhaps one of the most famous cases in recent times in which a diplomat used his privilege for personal enrichment was at... concerned a courier stationed in Belgium during the First World War.

It seems that this courier had access to advance information that the defeated Germans would soon redeem the occupational marks then in circulation. As the most valuable marks were all in Germany, the courier went over to that country to buy a truckload of that money. By use of his diplomatic immunity, he somehow managed to get it across the border into Belgium. Of course, he was the first one in line at the bank when it came time to redeem the marks into hard Belgian francs.

He voluntarily resigned from the diplomatic service, but was in turn compelled to enjoy his millions in exile.

Because this immunity gives the diplomatic representatives of a foreign power a free, uncontrolled hand in the country where they reside, it has often been abused.

Some governments make it a point to turn their embassies into potential espionage centers, where pertinent and strategic data can be amassed and sent to the home offices. Such practices can happen to their cars, and it's strange how they suddenly think of that dental appointment. There is always the Muni Railway to blame or a non-working alarm clock.

With some of the students getting to class on time so early in the morning, it has presented a problem for the faculty. Many an instructor can be seen running down the hallway at 8 o'clock in the morning with their coat tails flying, trying to beat the deadline.

After they have unlocked the door and caught their breath, they look at the few students standing around and give them a look filled with superiority. They have won again, but was the speeding ticket worth it.

Meanwhile, the many students who didn't make it are slowly arriving on the campus. Smartly dressed, wide awake, and raring to go. The cars have been fixed, the dental appointment taken care of. The Muni bus has finally come, and the alarm clock suddenly began to work. Just in time for the 9 o'clock class.

## Co-Eds Relaxing, Sunbathing



STUDENTS get some sun on the lawn near the south and of this science building during a break between classes.—Guardsman photo by Richard Brooks.

## A Day At Races, A Day At Beach; Students Return With Suntan, No Money, But Hope For Tomorrow

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

It is commonly said that horseracing is the sport of kings. But the real savor faires, bon vivants and all around devotees of leisure know this to be an overestimated recreation, one that often causes embarrassing situations.

This noble sport is mentioned mainly because it is but a preamble to the greatest of "passtempers" yet concocted by human, students' included, imagination. This could only refer to the art of sun tanning himself.

After an ordinary day at the hippodrome, one is ready to follow the current fad, for its prerequisite, that of, to use a crude expression, being bareback has been efficiently taken care of at the waging gates. Someday we shall return to reclaim our shirts. But now our thoughts wander to the beach, for there one may freely trespass.

## Scholars Brave Loss Of Sleep, Morning Hours

There are thousands of students on the campus daily, and among them are a few (very few) heroes, who faithfully make their 8 o'clock class every time.

This hour has been the scourge of students and instructors alike for many years, and the problem of meeting this class has been solved in many ways. The solutions usually end up with one decision, not to go.

But the heroes are there every morning, rain or shine, earthquake or hurricane. In any class of 25, there is usually a hard core of five, there is usually a hard core of five, there is usually a hard core of five.

The energy involved in getting to an 8 o'clock class though is nothing compared to what it takes to get out of going. Any instructor would welcome just half of the brain matter used in these exercises in his classroom. But they never see this display of superior knowledge probably because they never see the student.

Anything goes, and it is surprising what students can think up at 7 o'clock in the morning when they are half asleep in bed. The strangest things can happen to their cars, and it's strange how they suddenly think of that dental appointment. There is always the Muni Railway to blame or a non-working alarm clock.

With some of the students getting to class on time so early in the morning, it has presented a problem for the faculty. Many an instructor can be seen running down the hallway at 8 o'clock in the morning with their coat tails flying, trying to beat the deadline.

After they have unlocked the door and caught their breath, they look at the few students standing around and give them a look filled with superiority. They have won again, but was the speeding ticket worth it.

Meanwhile, the many students who didn't make it are slowly arriving on the campus. Smartly dressed, wide awake, and raring to go. The cars have been fixed, the dental appointment taken care of. The Muni bus has finally come, and the alarm clock suddenly began to work. Just in time for the 9 o'clock class.

## Shots At Random

By Bob Kauth

ONLY A FOOL laughs at his own jokes, they say. No doubt this may be true, but modern psychologists reveal only a fool cannot laugh at himself.

Now Nero, he's a good example. He could take a joke. He was no fool! He had a sense of humor, that guy. He even fiddled while Rome burned they say, for he could see the humor of the situation.

Lou Lucia reports that Nero could laugh at himself. Lucia said that one day one of the court jesters made Nero the subject of a joke. And Nero, who was no fool, laughed and said, "Ha Ha! Cut off his head."

Nero, he could see the humor of a situation.

Then again, it seems humorous to us when Maurice Paszkiewicz runs in and exclaims, "Ah Ha! Caught you reading your own column. You don't catch me reading my column, I do it at home! Come on, tell me," he says "whose column do you read first?" But we don't tell him!

This recalls to mind a recent Student Council meeting, where George Kaplanis stood up and falsely accused this column of using "bad taste" when we referred to Joyce Weaver as a "racketeer" (HE SAID).

For what we said was (and quote) "Joyce Weaver... DENIES this as a piece of political propaganda, but reliable agents report she was a FREQUENT VISITOR at Tanforan last week." AND some weeks prior to publication, MISS WEAVER'S CONSENT for publication was received: (Big deal, eh what?)

Now it may be true that only a fool laughs at his own jokes, but it is also true that only a fool cannot laugh at himself, and it can be fun. But if you don't appreciate our humor, we apologize to you Kaplanis. And Miss Weaver, how about placing a small bet for us next time? You "racketeer fiend" you!

NAME'S THE SAME but don't be misled. The Oscar Anderson who plays the part of Gremio in the little theater's production of Taming of the Shrew is only a student here and not the Oscar Anderson who is the coordinator of Educational Management.

QUIT COMPLAINING, you guys and dolls who aren't getting your copy of The Guardsman, and you too who are standing in line. For the President of the Associated Students, Bill Cirimle, announced at a recent Student Council meeting, you "used to stand in line for sugar?" So there you are! Maybe you would like some cream in your coffee? Bring back the Victory Girls!

## Ram's Horn... Letters to the Editor

• Fan At Tanforan

Editor, The Guardsman:

It seems that someone has gotten the idea that I am a regular attendee of the Tanforan Race Track.

To be very truthful with everyone, I don't even know which way a horse runs. That may sound very silly, but you must all understand that I have been reared in the city. I don't know anything about horses.

I must admit that five years ago (approximately, that is) I went to the races with my parents. But we went to Golden Gate Fields and not Tanforan.

I have been pondering over how anyone could possibly have seen me at Tanforan, and I have come to a few possible ways that someone may have gotten this idea.

1. Someone may have been at Tanforan who resembles me. (Heaven forbid!)

2. Someone may need a new pair of glasses.

3. This person may have been so excited over a race that he began seeing things.

4. There is a girl who works at Macy's whose name is Joyce Weaver, and someone may have called her name.

5. If none of these is the answer, this person must have seen my bookie, and I'd appreciate it if he'd quit giving my secrets away.

Joey Weaver.

# Redus Wins Four Events As Spikers Whip Bucs

## Ram Ace Gains Three Northern Cal Bests As Top Clutch Performances Upset Modesto In League Crucial

By Al Moss

Clint Redus romped to four wins to lead an inspired Ram track team to an upset win over Modesto last Friday, April 20, at Modesto, and virtually assure Coach Roy Burkhead's undefeated crew of the Big Eight round-robin title.

West Contra Costa also competed in the triangular meet and scored 5 points, while the Rams topped Modesto in the dual meet 65 1/2-56 1/2.

## Chinese, Tau Chi Sigma Undefeated In Hoop Leagues

Tau Chi Sigma and the Chinese Club continued as league leaders in the Inter-Fraternity League and the Independent League respectively.

Sparked by Doug Hom and Chew Jeong, the Chinese Club defeated the previously unbeaten Guardsman by a 34-24 score. This was the sixth straight win for the Independent League front runners.

By virtue of their win over Alpha Phi Epsilon in Inter-Fraternity League competition, Tau Chi Sigma now has a perfect 5-0 record. In other action, Beta Tau beat Zeta Phi Sigma.

A win over Alpha Phi Omega by the International Relations Club elevated the IRC into second place. The game was won by default. In the only other game scheduled that week, the Filipino Club beat Royalalres. Both were Independent League games.

In the Hotel and Restaurant League, the six teams are currently battling for the right to represent their league in the tournament playoffs, to be held on Tuesday, May 22.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Chinese	6-0
IRC	4-1
Guardsman	3-1
Royalalres	2-1
Alpha Delta Epsilon	2-3
Filipino Club	1-3
Newman Club	0-4
Alpha Phi Omega	0-4

INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Tau Chi Sigma	5-0
Zeta Phi Sigma	3-1
Phi Beta Delta	3-1
Beta Tau	3-1
Alpha Phi Epsilon	2-3
Gammma Phi Upsilon	2-3
Beta Phi Kappa	2-3
Alpha Kappa Rho	0-4
Alpha Sigma Delta	0-4

## Les Andersen Chases Cows

### Ram Trackster Reveals Unique Training Method For Endurance Build-Up

There are a great many ways to train for the distance events in track, and each of the greats, near-greats and never-will-be's have their own secret for conditioning and building up endurance. One method that is unique here is that of Les Andersen, Ram 880 ace, and even John Landy probably never tried this one.

Anderson chases cows.

Believe it or not, the blonde City College half-mile attributes his strength and endurance for the long haul to chasing cows up and down the hills of his Northern California ranch-farm.

Anderson came to San Francisco's Balboa High School and, as a dark horse, he won the City meet, surprised everyone but his coaches and cows by winning the 880. He came under Ram track Coach Roy Burkhead's tutelage in 1955 and completed, at different times, in the 440, 880, mile, and as part of the mile relay team.

Following that season, he entered the Army, and now is slowly working the khaki-inspired stiffness out of his running joints. He still practices, on occasion, his somewhat peculiar training methods.

If the interested distance runners in the Big Eight didn't know Andersen's secret before, do now, and from the success he's attained so far, it's a good bet that they won't be a safe cow in the neighborhood from here on in.



LES ANDERSEN, Ram half-mile star who trains for the long distance grinds by chasing cows up and down hill. Running a simple half-mile (or mile or 440, as he has run both) over smooth territory now seems like nothing.

# The Guardsman SPORTS



JACK EGAN VAN PARISH

## RAMBLINGS Parish And Egan Prove Coaches' Skill

By Al Moss

EACH year, the ability of the Ram coaching staff to turn out winners is evident, not only in the outstanding teams that compete for the college, but in the large number of former Ram athletes who start for other colleges or universities.

Examples are numerous, in every sport. Tops in the spring sports, at present, appear to be a pair of Coach Roy Burkhead's former track charges, each of whom gained the winning habit here and kept it as they moved on.

Van Parish, a sprinter-burlier with Burkhead in 1953, before he entered the Army, is now competing for San Jose State. A state meet sprint winner with the Rams, and a sprint star with Fort Ord during his stay with Uncle Sam, Parish is a consistent point-getter for the Spartans.

His last sojourn in a Ram uniform was during the recent football season, when he donned pads and used his speed to good advantage as an end, a starter for a good part of the season. Burkhead still makes good use of his former star trackman, for Parish uses his spare time to race and pace Clint Redus and the rest of the present Ram sprint crew.

The other of the top examples is Jack Egan, the massive weight man who now scores for University of Southern California's potent track team. Egan, competed for the City College track team last year and set two records and one Big Eight conference mark in the process. His shot put of 45-2 topped the City College mark, and his discus toss of 154-2 1/4 stands as the league standard.

Egan, now a sophomore at USC, is a consistent placer in the Trojan meets, and his seconds and thirds are highly respectable for the mighty Southern California thrashers, national champions for the last 17 years and almost certainly a repeater this season.

There are others, all of whom are a credit to this college and its coaching staff: Joe Hare, the All-American soccer goalie here, who now saves points for the University of California; Bernie Kelly, now the starting center fielder for the Berkeley Bears' baseballers; Dave Davis, named to the California Basketball Association all-star team as a high scorer-rebounder for College of Pacific; and others too numerous to mention here.

These men are living proof of the value of two-year college athletic training, and of the high caliber of this college's coaching staff.

## Baseballers Beat Bulldogs Twice To Gain League Lead

By Lou Lucia

By defeating San Mateo in two single contests last week by scores of 7-3 and 4-2, the baseball team finished the first half of the season in the conference lead, with a half game lead over second place Santa Rosa.

Two home contests find the Rams meeting West Contra Costa at 2 p.m. this Saturday, April 28, and Beale Air Force on Monday, April 30, at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Bill Fischer is not taking the highly rated low standing Comets chances of an upset as unlikely.

A left-handed pitching duel between the Rams' Fred Glosser and Blair LeMire of San Mateo featured last Saturday's first half of the season. Glosser pitched the nine edged the Bulldogs, 4-2.

Glosser scattered six hits, allowed no earned runs and struck out five to receipt for his second win as against one loss.

Only earned runs of the game came in the fifth and ninth innings, when John McCarthy and Blair LeMire walloped home runs at the 375 foot mark at San Mateo's Central Park.

It seems that the drought has set in. After totaling only six hits in thirteen innings against Oakland, the Rams are now in a bit of a slump. While collecting their seven runs in the first San Mateo conquest.

Larry Nissim won his first league game by setting down San Mateo on seven hits and only one earned run. Even this time, a home run by starting pitcher Paul Conrad, was almost averted when the wind held back Blair LeMire's perfect relay throw, which Conrad beat to the plate with only a second to spare.

Bob Bandettini made his second relief role and fourth league pitching appearance in the ninth and retired the two batters to face him on a line-drive double play, and a strike out.

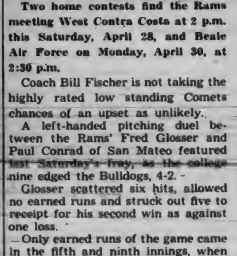
The Rams scored once in the second stanza on two infield miscues. Using the big inning to advantage, five walks and Jim Poppa's triple with the bases loaded accounted for five scores in the inning of the same number. A cushion run was added in the seventh when three walks and a sacrifice fly by LeMire scored John McCarthy.

Beside Poppa's triple, pitcher Nissim singled to left in the eighth for the other hit.

Pitchers Conrad, Mike Kerney, and Ron Kreiger walked eleven Rams to account for the paucity of hits and large number of runs. When the San Mateans had the ball under control they appeared to have the best staff of pitchers the Rams have faced so far.

Linescore:

San Mateo	000 010 020	7	R	H	E
CUSP	010 010 010	3	R	H	E
Batteries:	Conrad, Kerney (5); Kreiger (1); and Nissim, Bandettini (9); and Dito (10); Conrad (18th).				
CUSP	000 000 000	2	R	H	E
Batteries:	Glosser and Dito; Conrad and Smith; McCarthy, LeMire.				



JACK EGAN VAN PARISH

## AMS Smoker And Boxing May 9

Intramural boxing matches in ten weight divisions will be held in conjunction with the Associated Men Students' smoker at the men's gymnasium on Wednesday, May 9, according to Roy Diederichsen, boxing coach here.

Preliminary boxing action is now taking place in the regular boxing classes, and those interested in signing up may do so in the men's gymnasium, Diederichsen said. The weight divisions range from 125 pounds to the heavyweight class.

The three round bouts will last 30 seconds each and winners will receive engraved medals, Diederichsen added. Following the matches, there will be entertainment and refreshments, supplied by the AMS.

## RA To Attend Fencing Meet At Marin Friday

Recreation Association participants will attend a coed fencing meet this Friday, April 27, at the College of Marin, Barbara Bawden, RA vice-president, stated last week.

Mission High School and Star of the Sea students attended a basketball playday last Friday afternoon in the women's gymnasium.

Men and women who are interested in participating may gain further information in the women's gymnasium.

KEN DITO and Jim Poppa, a pair of the veterans who grace Coach Bill Fischer's baseball lineup. Dito, left, is the regular catcher and clean-up hitter, while Poppa, the regular right-fielder, uses some duty behind the plate.



JACK EGAN VAN PARISH



## Styhmml Announces Pre-Candidacy Meeting Of AS Office Seekers Friday For Discussion Of Election Policy

All students contemplating running for Associated Student offices are expected to meet this Friday afternoon, April 27, in bungalow 2 at 3 p.m. to discuss and understand election policy. Gary Styhmml, election commissioner, announced last week.

Election petitions are still available and will be until Tuesday, May 8, in the Associated Student office, the student book store, and Dean Ralph Hillman's office, S169. So far about 10 petitions have been requested by prospective candidates, Styhmml said.

## Deadline Date To Enter Miss SF Is This Saturday

Women wishing to enter the Miss San Francisco contest have until this Saturday, April 28, to register. George Kaplanis, Junior Chamber of Commerce liaison officer, warned last week.

Those women, who are unmarried, 18 to 28 years of age, with a high school diploma, and who have lived in San Francisco for six months or have completed one semester at the college are eligible to register for participation in the annual pageant.

Students desiring to become contestants for the title are expected to sign up with Kaplanis in bungalow 2, next to the student union building, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 and 11 a.m.

Contestants will be judged equally on four different phases: beauty, personality, talent and intellect, according to the contest rules.

Included under personality and intellect are charm and poise. The talent phase will include a three-minute display of singing, dancing, playing of a musical instrument, a dramatic reading, act display, dress design or any other form of talent.

If an entrant does not have one of the aforementioned talents, rules provide that she will be allowed to speak for three minutes and plan for the future and the type of career she wishes to pursue.

The beauty side of the contest, Kaplanis said, will be judged on the contestant's appearance in a bathing suit and an evening gown.

## Student Bank Adds Two Hours Per Day

The student bank, located in Rooms 106 and 107 of the student union building, has lengthened its business day two hours over that of last semester. New hours, according to Roberta Frederick, in charge of the bank, are 8:45 to 11:10 a.m., and 12:01 to 2:15 p.m. daily.

The bank is operated by college controller Oscar E. Anderson, with the assistance of Mrs. Frederick, cashier, and Carl Anderson, bookkeeper.

This office of finance handles all money matters of organizations on the campus, including budget and non-budget groups. A budget group is any group that receives financial assistance from general student funds. Such transactions as collecting club dues, selling Associated Student cards, locker fees, selling tickets for shows, contests or other special events.

Controls placed on financial transactions are in a Board of Education Manual, which governs this college organization. The bank is periodically checked by auditors from the Board of Education, and subsequently all organizations affiliated with the college must be acquainted with the finance regulations, which are available upon request.

## Japanese Air Line Film Slated Friday

So Small My Island is the title of the forthcoming movie, part of this year's college film series, according to Madison Devlin of the audio-visual aids department here.

The film will be shown only once, he said, beginning at 10:40 a.m. and running for about 30 minutes. The site of the showing will be in Room 136, the large lecture hall located at the south end of the science building.

The film is produced by the Japanese Air Lines and is in color. The scenes take place in Japan and are on the general basis of a travelogue. The major difference is that this film, unlike most on Japan, does not just show Tokyo, the capital city.

# Stalemate On Distribution

## Afternoon Distribution Up After Morning Lay

The plan to give The Guardsman only to members of the Associated Students failed in its strictest sense again last week, and with approximately 1,000 copies of the newspaper remaining undistributed at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, the distribution was thrown open to the entire student body.

With the combined forces of the Rally Committee and Gamma Sigma Sigma checking AS cards and giving The Guardsman only to card holders, distribution went about as usual on Wednesday morning. The two organizations, having previously arranged to distribute only to non-AS members, were under a suggestion, by a 5-1 vote of the Publications Board, then left the job.

The remaining copies of The Guardsman were then put out, unguarded, for everyone desiring them. This was done despite Student Council's sustaining on the previous day their ruling that the paper would be given only to AS card holders.

## ASUC Candidate

AL KINGSTON, Associated Student president here in the Spring 1955 semester, and now attending the University of California, has become a candidate for the office of President of the Associated Students of the University. The last college graduate to obtain this position was 1951 AS President Ralph Vetterlein.

Guest of honor for the evening will be Edwin C. Browne, Dean of Men at the college, who will address the members. Membership cards and pins will be awarded at this time, Jensen said.

Part of the cost of the dinner will come from the AGS fund, he added, so that the actual cost per person will be only \$2.

The AGS lecture committee hopes to experiment with a new idea, Jensen declared, such as sponsorship of panel discussions on current topics, with the panel composed of students. Besides appearing at the college, they would also accept other speaking dates.

## Ramporium Total \$15,000 To AS

Between 10 and 15 thousand dollars will be turned over to the Associated Students as the percentage of the total sales made for this semester by the Ramporium, student book store in the student union building, according to Dick Main, Ramporium manager.

Last semester, Fall 1955, the book store contributed \$10,000 to Associated Student activities. In the last five and a half years since the Ramporium was first established in 1950, a total amount of \$50,000 has been turned over for the support of the Associated Students and its activities.

One of the major problems of the Ramporium is lack of space, Main said. The book store's warehouse is presently located in the science building, which is a handicap in bringing books, supplies, and equipment back and forth.

If the facilities for the store were enlarged it would increase the sales and thus increase the profits which would be contributed to AS activities, Main declared.

## Inspection Of Campus Police Is Slated By Ahern, Commissioners

City Police Chief Francis Ahern and members of the Police Commission for the City of San Francisco are expected here either this week or the first week of May to inspect the Campus Police company, according to word received here last week from the chief's office.

However, office spokesman commented that the heavy work schedule of the commissioners and the chief himself will determine the date. Earlier this semester, Chief Ahern, in a letter to President Louis G. Conlan, stated that he would personally inspect the local law enforcement group, but he did not include bringing the Police Commission into the picture.

## Council Disregards Publications Board, Sticks To Original Action

By Elmer Gentry

With an apparent show of disregard, Student Council last week voted down a recommendation given them by the Publications Board, concerning the highly controversial issue of Guardsman distribution.

Early in the meeting, the recommendation was delivered to the council by the chairman of the board, Mike Berger. It was suggested by a 5-1 vote of the board that The Guardsman be distributed only to Associated Student card holders until noon on Wednesday, the day of publication, and then the remaining copies be given to non-AS members for the remainder of the week.

Jim Kennedy made a motion to rescind the present system of Guardsman distribution, and under the rules of the Publications Board, the council made the decision by a vote of 14-1.

When voting on Kennedy's motion, the council showed a surprising increase of members who are in favor of free distribution. Previously, when voting on the limited distribution, the council made the decision by a vote of 14-1.

When voting on Kennedy's motion, the vote was split 7-7, with one council member abstaining. In an attempt to obtain a positive decision one way or the other, AS President Bill Cirieme called for another vote. Again the vote was 7-7, with one council member abstaining.

The following Beta Phi Beta fraternity pledges were seen all last week marching around with a torch: Bud Tilton, Jerry Williams, Reno Diaconci, Dick Madrid, Trunkie Martinez, Bill Driscoll, and George Pyke.

Pledges for the Spring 1956 semester of Phi Beta Kappa sorority are Nancy Hettlinger, pledge captain; Lenore Fitzgerald, Sheila Dier, Elvira Steiner, Susan Warner, and Helen Brewer.

Running around in yellow and white were the pledges of Zeta Chi sorority. They are Maureen Furtado, Marilyn Milonesio, Diane Baker, Judy Spinner, Agnes Roberts, and Betty Bone.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity took in six pledges. They are Don Alvidi, Stephen Paul, Howard Klein, Bill Cook, Tim Gibson, and Bob Rodgers.

Barbara Elson was elected pledge captain of Theta Tau sorority. The rest of the pledges included Arlene Leberts, Marilyn Galligan, Pattie Ellis, Portia Golding, Cathy Citron, Cathy MacFarlan, and Leila Ayala.

Pledge captain Ron Castro led the following pledges of Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity during pledge week: Ed Salinas, Lon Ernsaw, Roger Ferrari, Les Waleth, Louis Signor, Denis Key, and Sal Angelo.

Seen around the campus wearing green ties were the pledges of Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity. They are Robert King, Mike Mattson, Neal Didrickson, Bill Prosk, Rich Leon, Rudy Vasquez, Dennis Pollock, Manuel Anes, Bob Doyle, Dave Deming, John Kreer, Roy Buckman, Bob Venturi, and Joe Welsh.

When council finally voted on Blism's motion, it was defeated. It was voted on twice, since the first tally showed a 7-7 tie, with one member abstaining. In the second vote, one member who had previously voted for the motion abstained, leaving the vote 7 against and 6 for, with 2 abstentions.

Other matters taken up during the council meeting included the granting of \$30 to the Election Committee to cover the cost of mailing election material.

Campus Police Chief Lee Hargus brought up the matter of parking regulations involving the new parking lot next to the student union building. He also informed Cirieme that his request for reserved parking spaces for officers of the Student Council would have to be re-submitted.

George Kaplanis, chairman of the May Festival parade preparations, outlined the plans which have been formulated for the festival, which will be held at the Cow Palace. He asked for any comments which the Council had in reference to the plans.

Because of the activities concerning Education-Business may held last Thursday, there was no council meeting that afternoon.

On Monday, May 7, a similar affair will take place at the College of the Pacific for college A Cappella choirs. After the afternoon concert and dinner, the troupe of these students will be entertained by the host college's serenade.

## Alumni Dinner To Fete Dean Browne On May 2

The college Alumni Association is in the process of planning a Charter Day Dinner to be held Wednesday, May 2, Bob Winegardner, president, stated recently.

This dinner will honor Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, who is retiring at the end of this semester.

Winegardner said that all graduating students wishing to attend this affair should inform him at his business address.

## Counterpoint

## Spring Brings Pranks Here, K&B To Britain

By Don Ball

THE recent digging of a grave on campus, complete with sign lamenting the death of "school spirit," has caused many persons around the college to give rise to the observation that spring is finally here.

As the traditional pranking season for students starts, one wonders what the cause of this strange annual phenomenon is. Possibly the northward return of the sun exerts some change in the metabolism of ordinarily placid students.

Pasty raids would seem to be out of the question here, the women's gymnasium proving an almost impenetrable fortress, capable of resisting attack indefinitely.

College administrators usually take a tolerant view of the college's version of spring fever. Usually going on the premise that as long as the students harm neither property nor people, the administrators tend to look the other way.

There is one small question which someone here might do well to answer. Has anyone looked in that grave? No one ideal way to dispose of a corpse could be found than to bury it on a college campus along with a "proper" sign. This could be a big one for the campus police.

Both interesting and heartening to note was the British people's reception of Kruchev and Bulganin during their recent visit.

In the official language of the diplomats, "it was a limited success," i.e. a failure.

K&B had accepted the invitation of an Anthony Eden completely carried away by the spirit of Geneva last summer when they agreed to visit the British Isles.

The Kremlin advance man, almost cherubic Georgi Malenkov, gave K&B reports on British hospitality which must have led them to believe that the Russian hierarchy would be better received than a balanced economy.

Instead, K&B were greeted with a chill which did even the normally reserved Britishers proud. Anthony Eden set the pace when he greeted the Russians at the airport with a speech which was as warm and friendly as a face-down welcome mat.

As was expected, the British lined the sidewalks as the Russian limousines passed, but the crowds merely were curious, not friendly.

Perhaps the most rude shock K&B received was at Oxford. There the students looked on respectfully, all the while chucking, "Poor Joe, poor Joe." Evidently the Russians had misgauged the British distaste for iconoclasm.

Vic Hebert, who was a delegate from this college representing Chile at the Model UN recently held in Corvallis, Oregon, is acting as adviser and chairman of the group.

Taking into consideration the time limitations, the representatives of the differing viewpoints centering around the aforementioned issues will have prepared their speeches in advance.

A definite date for the meeting has not yet been set, but the club hopes that sufficient time will be found available on June 1 or during a double college hour. The Model UN will either take place in the library or in S136, Jacobson said.

First order of business will be the morning registration, after which the visitors, guided by Associated Men and Associated Women students will tour the college. A luncheon and special entertainment was also announced by Miss Weaver.

Assisting Miss Weaver in the planning of Prep Day are Ginny Hase, in charge of registration, while AWS President Rose Thurman, and AMS President Wayne McFadden will head the tours. Recording Secretary Barbara Polster will take charge of the luncheon, and Mike Gilbert and the Rally Committee will provide the entertainment.

At a recent Faculty Association meeting, \$25 was allocated for the Prep Day program.

Explaining the reasons why a Prep Day is held, Miss Weaver commented, "The purpose of Prep Day is to acquaint the high school students with this college and make them aware of the facilities and advantages of a two-year college."

# The Guardsman

Volume 42 San Francisco, California—Wednesday, May 2, 1956 No. 10

## Concert Here Friday By San Bernardino College

A "Pop" concert, featuring the San Bernardino Valley College band, will be held this Friday, May 4, from 1 to 2 p.m. in the college library in Cloud Hall.

By special permission of the administration, the band was invited to appear at the college during this hour, since this is the second mid-semester week and there will be no college hour on that day.

This will be the second visiting band to play at the college. Last week, the Collegians from Los Angeles City College were here. They presented a variety show which featured two vocalists, Laurie Wegman and Lynn Avelon, and Don Parker as comedian.

This group, winner of the Metro-Magazine college dance band contest, has been touring the country in the past few weeks.

## RC Plans Model United Nations Session In June

Members of the International Relations Club here have tentatively scheduled a model United Nations session to be held in June, Joseph Jacobsen, counselor and sponsor of the organization, announced recently.

Preparations and discussions about the topics to be placed on the agenda have been taking place during club meetings. The IRC Model UN will try to review international problems which are facing the world today.

Mainly those involving the Israel-Arab conflict, the Cyprus issue and the legitimacy of Red China's petition for entrance into the UN will be brought up.

Because some students have nationalist feelings regarding these topics and have had personal experience with the resulting difficulties from these prevailing discords, it is expected that both sides will be effectively, though emotionally, represented.

It has not yet been decided whether to stage the whole General Assembly at the session. This requires total representation of the nations and would occupy a great deal of time. The entire session may be kept to include only reports from the Security Council, the Trusteeship Council or the International Court of Justice, Jacobsen said.

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Explaining the reasons why a Prep Day is held, Miss Weaver commented, "The purpose of Prep Day is to acquaint the high school students with this college and make them aware of the facilities and advantages of a two-year college."

Six days remain for the acceptance of petitions for Associated Student office candidacy, according to Gary Styhmml, election commissioner here.

Petitions are now available at Assistant Dean of Student Activities, Ralph Hillman's office in S169, the Associated Student office in bungalow 2, the student book store, or from Styhmml himself. The petitions must be turned in to Hillman's office or to Styhmml by Tuesday, May 8.

It is essential that students seeking Associated Student offices meet the requirements in Article 2, Section A of the Constitution of the Associated Students. Styhmml declared, and also that they have a 1.0 grade point average, with at least 12 units being taken as of the second midterm period of this semester.

Three 5 by 7 inch pictures of all those interested in running for AS office are also required with the petitions. Pictures no larger than 12 by 18 inches are to be turned in to the election committee by Friday, May 18. These posters are to be placed around the campus and in Cloud Hall and the science building by members of the committee.

Campaign expenditures for prospective officers must not exceed \$21.50. This includes pictures, posters, leaflets, and \$1.50 for janitorial service and the mailing of sample ballots. An itemized list of all expenditures must be given to the Election Committee no later than Thursday, May 24.

Elections are scheduled to start Friday, May 25, and run through Tuesday, May 29.

## This Saturday's ISC Ball To Use Cotillion Theme

Plans are now completed for the semi-annual Inter-Sorority Ball to be held this Saturday, May 5, Barbara Batmale, president of the ISC, announced recently. The title selected this year is The Cotillion Ball.

As has been the tradition in the past, the ball will be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel on New Montgomery and Market Streets. The festivities will begin at 9 p.m. at which time the new sorority pledges will be formally presented. Then the dancing will begin to the music of Stephen Paul and his band.

Attendance at the ball is limited to sophomores, with the women having their dates as their guests for the evening. The dress is formal for the pledges who are to be presented, and cocktail dresses for the other women. Miss Batmale said, adding that admission is free to sorority members, with a charge of \$2.50 per couple for non-members. Bids may be purchased at the student bank or at the door.

Patrons and patronesses for the ball includes Miss Batmale as general chairman and member of Kappa Phi; Gail Zeigler, in charge of invitations and member of Theta Tau; Darlene Reitz, bids; Alpha Lambda Chi; Barbara LeBoff, music; Phi Beta Kappa; Eleanor Baenr, photography; Delta Psi; and Barbara Polster, taffies, Zeta Chi.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be administrators of the college and parents of the presidents of the sororities.

Barbara Batmale, who heads the arrangements for Saturday's ISC Cotillion Ball.

Election Pictures

Contrary to a statement by Election Commissioner Gary Styhmml, it will not be necessary for election candidates to hand in their pictures to the Guardsman office, because of the fact that The Guardsman assigns all such pictures to be taken through its photography staff.

The only requirement for those en-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Dean Browne To Be Honored At Charter Day Dinner Tonight At Hunters Point Officers Club

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men here, will be honored at the Alumni Association Charter Day Dinner tonight at Hunters Point Officers Club at 7:30 p.m., Bob Winegardner, president of the Alumni Association, disclosed last week.

Aiding Winegardner in the dinner preparations are the association's officers who include Vice-President Ralph Vetterlein, Secretary Julie Hanan, Treasurer Florence Lewis, and Historian Gloria Dunn.

Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, current president here, and Margaret Dougherty, former Dean of Women, have been invited to attend the dinner along with members of the alumni association, Winegardner stated.

Browne, retiring this June, has devoted 37 years of service to the education field. He has held his present position since the college's opening in 1935, with the exception of a brief period of absence in 1945 to 1949 when he held the position of Director of Personnel for the San Francisco Public School System.

Browne began his career in 1917 as Vice-Principal of Jefferson Intermediate School in Santa Barbara. From 1920 to 1923 he served as Supervisor of Schools in Eugene River, Oregon.

The Executive Committee of the association works on a rotating system, whereby its members are in office for three years. Those retiring this year are Mrs. Dunn; Ed Friedman, attorney; Don Jensen, counselor here, and Charles Meyers, state Assemblyman. Retiring next year are Winegardner, Vetterlein, member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, and George DeLoraine, now with Harris, Upham and Company, a New York Stock Exchange member.

In 1938 Bill Boldenweck, former Associated Student President here, will retire from the committee along with Don Constanine, Assistant United States Attorney; Maury Schwartz, theater chain owner, and Pete Chevrier, salesman for the Carnation Dairy Company.

The west campus parking lot, a good part of which is covered by unused buildings abandoned by the college last year, is owned by the Public Utilities Commission. By agreement between the college and the commission, the college is permitted to use this area for its parking needs. With the completion of the two new lots, it will no longer be necessary to depend on other parking area, Anderson commented.

The commission is going ahead with leveling the area. A contract exists for this work to be finished by July 1. In place of the unused buildings, two covered reservoirs are planned for the land.

It is hoped the commission will be deflected on the backstop area while the buildings are coming down. Anderson stated, adding that they have been very fair in their dealings with the college and have allowed the use of their property much past the agreed time when the college was to give it up.

He expressed the hope that if the PUC will allow parking while the buildings are coming down, the students would cooperate fully with the commission in the process of clearing the land.

"The new parking lots are designed by experts in that field to assure complete parking facilities for the present college parking needs. The old west campus parking lot accommodated 450 cars, while the three new lots will park 500," Anderson said. He also pointed out that the lots cost a good sum of money and he hopes the students using them will keep this in mind when they park their cars there.

When the two new lots are completed in back of Cloud Hall, cars parking there will enter from Ocean Avenue and exit past the men's gymnasium. This system will be changed and improved in time when better methods are found to handle the expected heavy traffic moving through the two lots, Anderson said.

## Balloting For Ugly Man Contest Now Being Held

Voting for the "Ugly Man" contest is currently being held at the Silver Pole and in the cafeteria, and will continue until Thursday, May 27, according to Earl Cabrlnha, contest chairman here.

Everyone is eligible to vote and may do so by depositing a penny or pennies in the fabricated glass jaws, each which require a separate vote. The contest's profits will be given to the City of Hope charity drive, Ed Emig, who is working along with Cabrlnha, said.



DEAN EDWIN C. BROWNE, who will be feted at tonight's Charter Day dinner at the Hunters Point Officers Club.

## July 1 Deadline For Demolition Of West Campus

With completion nearing of two new campus parking lots, the day is at hand when the college will no longer be dependent on an area of ground known as the west campus parking lot. This was announced last week by Oscar E. Anderson, director of Educational Management here.

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Balloting For Ugly Man Contest Now Being Held





## Second Rate Attitude Still Prevalent Towards Sports Here

WITH all the activity concerning the state student government conference, hell week and the upcoming May Festival, the splendid record by the college teams in the various spring sports has been unnoticed, unfortunately, by the majority of students here.

By virtue of their recent victory over the contending Modesto track team, the Rams of Coach Roy Burkhead are on the threshold of a second straight Big Eight Conference dual meet championship.

In baseball, Coach Bill Fisher's charges have moved into the top spot in the conference standings, and stand an excellent chance of winning their first title in a decade.

Continuing their usual fine showing, the golf and tennis teams, under the tutelage of Grover Klemmer and Roy Diederichsen, respectively, each occupy a high place in the standings. The only loss for the tennis players has been to a loaded Modesto aggregation, and the golfers likewise have but a single loss in Big Eight competition.

Rarely in any level of sports competition has a single college compiled such a fine overall record in a single semester. All the teams mentioned deserve not only well earned plaudits but considerably better support than has been the case thus far.

The undefeated tracksters surely rate the top spot in Northern California, and their individual marks prove that this rating is no fluke. The mistaken impression that two-year college sports are second-rate is being shattered year after year, as competitors from this level of play are constantly proving to be stickouts in major college competition.

Unfortunately for the college track performers, they are an orphan outfit; having no home track to call their own, and so their local performances are few and far between.

There is no such excuse, however, for the lackadaisical baseball fans, who have only to stroll down one block to Balboa Park to witness the home games of the Ram horseholders.

It should become apparent to anyone who has an interest in any sport that the level at which that sport is played is inconsequential. The only thing that matters is whether or not that spectator derives enjoyment from the game he is watching.

Two-year college baseball is only a step below the major university level, which many experienced observers claim is equal to many Class C professional baseball loops.

The only faults in two-year college sports, studies or activities obviously lie only in the minds of the blind critics, those who deride but are strangely lacking in practical knowledge of that which they whine.

## Midterm Blues Hit College Again

## Sleepless Nights, Frantic Cramming Bring Woes

Apparently the Midterm Blues are again hovering over the college until this Friday, and the symptoms of some of the students is herein described.

**The Chronic Worrier:** Chrono lies awake the night before the exam and confuses his musical knowledge with geography, physics, jewelry courses, and general character. He believes his psychology question to read thus: "Conjecture the dissimilarity of the contour of a stringed instrument of percussion and the loveliness of a ruby anterior division which contains the brain of the physical organism."

**Waiting While:** Waiting until the last day before the test, Willie started studying at 1 p.m. and decides to keep at it until 8 p.m. By next morning, his knowledge is on a par with that of the

**Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956**  
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**Faculty Advisor:** Jean Norris  
Member Associated College Press  
1955-1956

## Library Noted For Volumes, Scenic View

## Open Stacks And Modern Lighting Library Assets

In 1935 the City College library was established, and since then it has grown into one of the finest open stack libraries at any two-year college in the state. The library is best known for its comfortable atmosphere, modern lighting, and beautiful view, and its extensive book collection.

One of the main features of the college library is the open stack system. This system permits students to browse in the stack sections behind the desk. Another feature of the library is the use of the honor system. By using this system students have free access to all parts of the library on their honor not to deface any library materials.

The spacious rooms allow more comfort and give more students the opportunity to make use of the library's many facilities. There are three sections to the library, the reference room, the reading room, and the main reading room.

Almost 50,000 volumes of good reading and reference material are provided, and space for 50,000 more is available.

When the library first got its start in 1935 it was located in balconies, walled in, at each end of the Calliope High School women's gymnasium. It wasn't until 1940 that the science building was finished, and the library was moved there. With the completion of Cloud Hall, the library was moved to its present location.

## Shots At Random

By Bob Kuch  
HEMINGWAY. Hemingway. Hemingway: there is a magic to that word.

For it draws readers as personality, looks and money draw friends. And we like readers and money. And Hemingway, even though we are going to criticize his "cold realism" portrayed in The Sun Also Rises.

"You are all a lost generation" is considered the theme of this novel. It is a story about the effect of war on the young. The style, dialogue and story may be great, but we think the "cold realism" portrayed is as real as midterms grades.

This lost generation consists of four men and a woman who have lost their sense of security and faith in life, but they have retained their natural emotions. Lady Brett Ashley, whose title is ironic, is a lady of ill repute, and although they are aware of the fact, Robert, Mike and Jake love her. This is ironic is unlikely.

Yet the impossibility of the story is enhanced, for these men are without personal pride. And this is our criticism. For certainly an individual with no personal vanity or pride can not have any more pride, regard or love, for any other single mortal.

True it is that a man without personal pride, of whom history records only a few examples, may be a humanitarian and respect or love mankind in general. But he cannot focus his love on any single person. If he has no respect for himself, he cannot have any more respect for another individual who is similar to himself.

No, the "cold realism" presented in this tale of woe is fooling no one. "Mr. Way."

**TOO SHORT:** For its audience appeal, The Taming Of The Shrew is hailed as one of the best productions of the college's little theater. Its musical background was composed by Glenn Wescott, a music student here who has written the musical background for all of the little theater's productions this semester. The commendable performance of Stan Weston, as Petruchio, Bob Phalen as Baptista, and Mel Rasmussen as Grumio added greatly to the play's success. The only major criticism of the two hour show seems to be that it was "too short."

**BOYS WILL BE BOYS** and we agree with her philosophy. Miss M. Enne and Mrs. Nicholas Domari, violators of the Fairmount, recently toured the college. Upon being asked her opinion of the boys in this country, Miss Enne, a retired instructor, said, "There are no bad boys in Finland, and they're all good here too."



THE CLOUD HALL LIBRARY, which is one of the finest in the state, features the open stack system, which allows students to browse in the book sections back of the main desk. Opening and closing hours this semester are from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

## The Bohemian

By Maurice Paszkiewicz  
THOSE days are gone, never to be recaptured again, you think as a sonorous guitar strums its melancholic tune. You have now lapsed into a new world of hurriedness and petty cares, being conscious of tomorrow, always tomorrow, never time to live today.

Yes, it's true you dwell in comfort, enjoy the luxuries so yearned for in those earlier years of indecision, when your goals meandered like a lost ship. Yet there lacks satisfaction; within you a trace of restlessness still undulates.

From time to time you reminisce and begin to long for that other life known so well. The morning greetings from the picturesque bootblacks of Madrid are even missed.

They were considered fortunate for not having to rise early as the other laborers. Around ten in the morning, they gathered in front of the safe conversing in small groups and taking coffee or cups of hot chocolate. Each was dressed alike, in a uniform of faded blue.

When they walked, it was in a strange, twisting motion, characterized by a limp. This was as much a sign of their occupation as was the box, tied with a leather strap along on their drooping shoulders.

## Letters To The Editor

## RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the Science Building or in the Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Building, Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

**• Council Unramping Power?**  
Editor, The Guardsman:  
This writer has it on good authority that the members of the Student Council intend to have reserved parking spaces for themselves in the new parking area adjoining the cafeteria.

The reason being given for this unprecedented move is, "When the members have business to attend to, they don't want to have to be parking way down there and running all over the place." This was quoted directly from a member of the Student Council.

The same student, when asked by what authority the Student Council intended to reserve these places, replied, "By their own (the Student Council's) authority." How's that for an outright assumption of power? Let this go through and the next thing they'll be doing is voting themselves salaries and days off.

There appears to be some inconsistencies on the matter of authority. When asked how they managed to swing that, the reply was, "The Student Council runs the campus cops." I challenge the innocent campus police to make a reply to this statement, for I am sure they are in no way subject to the Student Council, and they're all good here too.

Now, fellow students, the rest is up to you. Organize some resistance to this move. Write letters; gripe; bring any influence you have to bear. And, failing all else, make it an issue at the next elections and vote in some officers who have your interest at heart and not their own comfort.

## Guardsman SPORTS

## Rams Seek Conference Track Victory

## Burkhead Trackmen To Clash With League's Top Performers Saturday At Big Eight Meet In Sacramento

With the round-robin championship safely tucked away, the Ram tracksters go after a clean sweep when they take on the top performers in the Big Eight conference in the All-Conference meet this Saturday, May 5, at Sacramento. Trials are at 10 a.m., finals begin at 3 p.m.

Under the guidance of Coach Roy Burkhead, and sparked by their great sophomore sprinter-hurdler, Clint Redus, the San Franciscans have marched methodically through this season undefeated, racking up wins over the seven league foes, and the Stanford and Cal-Fresno teams.

As nice as it is to take round-robin honors, it is the conference meet that decides the official champion, and the Ram have their work cut out for them to successfully defend the meet championship won last year.

Top battle of the year, and perhaps in the history of the Big Eight, should be between Redus and the rapidly-improving Ray Norton of Oakland. Norton was barely edged by Redus and Cal's Al Kellogg in the 100 yard dash in the Rams' opening meet, and the Thunderbolt, called as a great natural sprinter as he has ever seen by Burkhead, has been working hard for the express purpose of topping Redus in the conference shindig.

On the morning of the meet, Redus was winning four events against Modesto, Norton was registering Northern California bests of 21.5 in the 220 and 24.1 in the low hurdles, taking the 100 in 14.0 and the broad jump in 21-6 1/2. With Redus probably skipping the 220 for the 100 and both hurdles this Saturday, and Norton possibly ignoring the hurdles for the sprints and broad jump, the two will probably meet only in the century, in a race that will almost certainly leave the existing loop record of 29.9.

The rest of the track events are reasonably clear-cut, with standout performers in each one figuring to win without too much trouble. Redus looks for wins in both hurdles and unless Norton competes in the low, Ram teammate George Jones is a good bet for place points in both events.

The 440 and 880 could both turn into tight ones, with a pair of San Franciscans contenders in each event. Ken Richter, a surprise winner against Modesto, and Max McGowan, Zimmerman are as good quarter-milers as can be found in the league, and Ken Anderson and Les Andersen will push for points in the 880. Ray Halderson, who has been as good as possible in a track meet, figures to cop the 800, if he enters, and the mile and two mile.

Top competition in the field figures to be in the broad jump, where seven top performers will match leaps. The Rams boast four top men: Norman King, with a 21-9 1/2 to his credit; Bob Gudde, with a best of 21-5 1/2; Al Hardy, at 21-5 1/2, and Ben Walker with 21-3. All four of these marks came in the Modesto meet, and shut out Pirate Roger Davis, who recorded an early-season 22-8 but hasn't touched it since.

Ram co-captain Walker will also go in the high jump, teaming with LeRoy Thomas and Kevin O'Sullivan to be in the broad jump, where seven top performers will match leaps. The Rams boast four top men: Norman King, with a 21-9 1/2 to his credit; Bob Gudde, with a best of 21-5 1/2; Al Hardy, at 21-5 1/2, and Ben Walker with 21-3. All four of these marks came in the Modesto meet, and shut out Pirate Roger Davis, who recorded an early-season 22-8 but hasn't touched it since.

By virtue of their 34-24 win over the Royalaires The Guardsmen moved into second place. Alpha Delta Epsilon evened their win and lost column by defeating the Newman Club, and the Filipino Club won a forfeit over Alpha Phi Omega.

**INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE**  
Tau Chi Sigma 5-0  
Alpha Phi Epsilon 2-4  
Beta Tau 4-1  
Phi Beta Delta 4-2  
Gamma Phi Upsilon 3-3  
Beta Phi Beta 3-3  
Alpha Phi Epsilon 2-4  
Alpha Kappa Eho 0-5  
Alpha Sigma Delta 0-5

## Tau Chi, Chinese Retain Loop Leads

"Retaining their league leads, the undefeated Chinese Club and Tau Chi Sigma team both drew byes, yet inched closer to Independent League and Intra-Fraternity League Championships."

Beta Tau nudged Phi Beta Delta by a 24-17 score to drop the losers into fourth place, while the victors and Zeta Phi Sigma remained in a second place tie.

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**IND-DEP LEAGUE**  
Chinese Club 6-0  
Guardsman 4-1  
IBC 3-2  
Alpha Delta Epsilon 3-3  
Royalaires 2-3  
Filipino Club 2-3  
Alpha Phi Omega 1-4  
Newman Club 0-5

**INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE**  
Tau Chi Sigma 5-0  
Alpha Phi Epsilon 2-4  
Beta Tau 4-1  
Phi Beta Delta 4-2  
Gamma Phi Upsilon 3-3  
Beta Phi Beta 3-3  
Alpha Phi Epsilon 2-4  
Alpha Kappa Eho 0-5  
Alpha Sigma Delta 0-5

Another battle looms in the discs, where Frank Carroll, unbeaten in the Big Eight this year, will represent City College against Modesto's Marvin Stewart and Tom Ross of Santa Rosa.

The team fight should be a two-way affair between the Rams and Modesto, with always-improving Oakland a threat, and Santa Rosa an outside bet to take high honors.

## Rain Cancels Dual Meet With Cats For Second Time

The scheduled track meet with Sacramento, the final dual meet of the season for the Rams, was rained out for the second time last Friday, April 27, and now cannot be made up until after the All-Big Eight meet this Saturday, May 5, at Sacramento.

A triangular meet involving Sacramento, Stockton and City College was originally set for April 13, but wet weather forced the Panthers to postpone the meet. Stockton, unable to make up at any future date because of scheduling difficulties, agreed to forfeit the meet to the powerful San Franciscans.

The dual meet was rescheduled for last Friday, but rain during the week had made a quagmire of Hughes Stadium, the Panthers' home track, and there were no other fields available. With the all-important Conference affair this Saturday, Ram Coach Roy Burkhead decided to postpone the twice-postponed dual battle until next week, probably on Tuesday, May 1.

**National League Contest**  
Sponsored by Guardsman  
Beginning today and lasting until Monday, May 14, The Guardsman is sponsoring a contest of National League baseball predictions, with the prize being a free Associated Students card for next semester.

All those interested in entering this contest are urged to submit their eight National League selections, in order of preference, to The Guardsman office, 8-804, by Monday, May 14.

Selections should include the student's name and address, and the contest is open to all members of the student body.

The AS card will be awarded on Monday, September 21, the day following the end of the National League season.

**Coach Here Advised**  
Venturi On Golfing  
Ken Venturi, the local golfer who recently made such a fine showing in the Masters Tournament, was a dyed-in-the-wool tennis player when a teenager, until he got some good advice from Roy Diederichsen, court mentor here.

The young whiz of the fairways was preferential to tennis in his Lincoln High School days, until Diederichsen advised him to devote full time to golf, adding that Venturi's real future was on the tournament circuit.

## Ram Golf Squad Tops Stockton, 9-6

Winning their third match of the season, the Ram golfers squeezed by Stockton, 9-6 at Harding Golf course on Friday, April 20.

The Rams ended their season this Friday, May 4, against Modesto.

Like the two previous matches, the winner in the Stockton game wasn't decided until the number five men had played. Up until then the score had been tied 6-6. Bob Zimmerman of the Rams then blanked Les Gini and the Mustangs, 2-0, to send the final score.

In other matches, Frank Hubert was defeated by Burgess Windsor of the Mustangs, 1-2, but the Rams tied the score when Gil Brunk beat Bob Moffitt 2-1 to make the score 3-3.

The Rams took the lead in the next match as Don McDowell topped Ken Hultgren 2-4 to 4, but they were quickly tied again as the Mustangs' Dale Jensen did the same thing to Phil Paen.

This set up the 6-6 tie which Zimmerman broke in the final match to give the Rams their victory.

Brunk and McDowell both shot in the seventies, getting 77 and 79 respectively.

## Ram Nine Tops Contra Costa Twice To Hold Lead, Faces Santa Rosa In Crucial Pair Here Saturday

An 8-5 victory over West Contra Costa at Richmond and a 9-5 decision over the same opponents at Big Rec last week enabled the Rams to retain their league lead over the second place Santa Rosa team.

A double-header that could decide the Big Eight championship transpires this Saturday, May 5, at 12:30 p.m., as the second place Rams at Balboa Park.

A six-run outburst in the third inning of the second game, when 12 Rams stepped to the plate, gave Bill Fischer's crew an adequate lead.

With two outs and Lou Flores on first base on a base on balls, Rock Giordano walked three consecutive batters to clear the bases. Bandettini then knocked in Ferrari and scored on Bukowatz's one base shot.

Flores tripled two more across the plate in the seventh, and Ferrari came through with a single in the eighth to knock in his fourth run.

Warman was the winning pitcher for the second time over the Comets, as he came in to relieve Fred Glosser in the fourth. Bandettini made his appearance in the seventh and held the Comets scoreless to preserve the victory.

Ironically, the Comets outlast the Rams 17-10, but free passes to first base accounted for six Rams crossing the plate.

By scoring two runs in each of the last four innings, the Rams erased a five run West Contra Costa lead in the Tuesday tilt, staked Ray Warman to his first league victory, and gave coach Bill Fisher his first victory over the Comets on their home grounds since he has coached at the college.

Warman made his first mound appearance since being injured at Sacramento a winning one by scattering ten hits.

The Ram lefty walked in the sixth and Lou Flores followed with a blast over Seavright Field's right field wall to start the team on their way.

Two unearned runs in the seventh frame set the climatic stage for Roger Ferrari's late-drive single, which scored Kra Dito and Blair LeMire with the tying and go-ahead runs.

Insurance runs were added in the ninth as Jim Pappas walked with the bases loaded and LeMire drove in the last tally with his fourth consecutive single.

Defensive maneuver of the day went to center-fielder Bob Bandettini, who made a shoestring catch of Jim McGowan's line shot.

Former heavy-weight champion Jersey Joe Walcott scored identical third round knockouts over Phil Johnson in 1936 and his son, Harold Johnson, in 1950, both times in Philadelphia.

## Buttimer, Instructor, Here, Wins Northern California Tennis Title

Harry Buttimer, business education instructor here, upset defending champion Nick Carter, 6-3, 6-2, in the final round to win the 11th annual Northern California tennis championship last Sunday, April 29, at Golden Gate Park.

Buttimer also teamed with Harry Roche to capture the men's doubles, topping the 1955 winners, Butch Korian and Joe Woolfson, 1-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Donna Story, a freshman here, advanced to the finals of the women's singles before being edged by champion Linda Vail of Oakland, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Story and Miss Vail were upset in the women's doubles, losing to Ruth Snell and Vivian Roberding, 6-4, 6-2.

A ranking national player, Buttimer, the underdog, had little trouble with Carter, whipping the Oakland ace in straight sets. The win avenged last year's final round, when Carter topped Buttimer to take the championship. Carter also took the title in 1954.

Buttimer's victory came largely on his cannonball serve, acknowledged as the finest in Northern California. He is a graduate of Lowell High School and University of California.

Buttimer and Roche, the veteran team of the Olympic Club, came back after being trounced in the opening set, and took the next two for the doubles crown. He and Roche have been playing as partners for several years.

Miss Story carried Miss Vail, among the outstanding women players in Northern California, out to full sets, winning the first and battling the champion to the limit in the final two.



HARRY BUTTIMER



## Club Cavalcade

### Activities Stop As Students Hit Books For Exams

By Joyce Weaver  
AS MIDTERMS are currently topnotch on the calendar, club and organization activities are slowing down so that grades can be kept up or brought up.

Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity is starting a perpetual trophy that will be given each semester to the outstanding member. Social chairman Joe Banovich has a full social calendar for the remaining semester.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity had a very successful hunting trip over the weekend. No game was bagged, but the men are now looking forward to a fishing trip. The fraternity is also planning a big alumni picnic to be held early in June.

The Theta Tau pledges gave the members a Christmas dinner last Sunday at the home of Patty Ellis.

Committees are being formed by the Collegiate Christian Fellowship for the May Festival. Oscar Preston is in charge with Beverly Seibert in charge of materials and Tak Watanabe in charge of booth construction. The group meets during college hour in C221.

A business meeting was held at the home of Phil Malnick to discuss plans for the Tau Chi Sigma fraternity's House Of Blue Lights dance to be held May 25.

Zeta Chi sorority is currently making plans for the coming May Festival. They are beginning to work on the float and make preparations for the booth.

Pledge week ended with Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity gaining six pledges. They are Leigh Guerra, Pete Russell, Bill Pound, Rudy Benton, Jerry Redford and Bill Johnson. Final interrogation was held at Jack MacDonald's house.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority recently held a business meeting at the home of Paula Moore. Their pledge during pledge week was Gail Terrell. Plans are now underway for the float and booth for the May Festival next month.

Members of the Canterbury Club are planning to go on their annual retreat to be conducted by the Rev. Father Ion at St. Dorothy's Rest, Camp Meeker, Calif. The retreat is to be for two days, Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12. Fee for the two days will be \$6.00.

Under the direction of Ralph Kirk, vice-president, Beta Tau Fraternity experienced one of its most outstanding pledge weeks. Those who were initiated are Tyk Stamatus, Al Malivacko, Chuck Pritchard, Jerry Campbell, Chuck Young, Bill McCurdy, George Victorine, Milt Anderson, Bill Robinson, Ellis Pizzi, Stan Nielson, Ted Comesa and Ron Limmon.

### Smith Hall To Be Dedicated May 21

George D. Smith Hall, now known as the student union building, will be officially dedicated on Monday, May 21, Louis Batmale, dean of Semi-professional Courses here, announced last week.

Honor guest for the event will be George D. Smith, the man for whom the building is named. Smith is head of the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

The dedication program will consist of a dedicatory program and dinner. "Normally in Spring, the Hotel and Restaurant Department has hosted the California Northern Hotel Association," Batmale stated, "but this time the dedication will be held in conjunction with the hotel meeting."

Guests for the occasion, he declared, will include the members of the Board of Education, Dr. Harold Spears, Superintendent of Schools, Mayor George Christopher, and many leading hotel men.

### More About Sophs

(Continued from Page 1)  
tering the contest is that they have completed at least 30 or more units of study here.

Two meetings of the sophomore class have been called for Monday, May 7, at 2 p.m. and Friday, May 11, during college hour, and "everyone interested in helping out is encouraged to come," Buckley added.

WAYNE McFADDEN, right, with Mike Monteth, demonstrates the depth of one of the books for college use in the new Cow Palace location for the upcoming May Festival, which in previous semesters has taken place on the west campus.

—Guardian photo by Deas.

### Applications For May Festival King, Queen Contest Still Being Accepted; Dinner, Amusements Are Scheduled

Plans and preparations for the May Festival, the college's annual Associated Men Student spring celebration to be held at the Cow Palace on Friday evening, May 18, are under way, Wayne McFadden, AMS president, stated recently.

May Festival, known in former years as the Mardi Gras, has transferred its location this year from the college campus to the spacious Cow Palace to facilitate greater crowds and extensive amusements.

Contestant applications for the King and Queen contest are still being received and are expected to be chosen before long, McFadden said.

Dancing to an orchestra is to be one of the bigger attractions this year, and western-style clothes and decor are planning as the general mode of attire. Other amusements and games are also on the agenda, together with tentative plans for serving dinner. It was thought that a full-course dinner would add to the attractions and encourage more students and their families to "upend the evening."

The college's hotel and restaurant department will handle the food concessions. May Festival, McFadden pointed out, is held primarily to serve two purposes: to create an evening of unity and pleasure for students and to help raise funds for campus organizations. Each organization will erect a booth or stall in which some entertainment is offered for a small participation charge. Small games are expected to be a better share of the amusements, each charging a nominal amount to play. Every participating organization receives its share of the proceeds.

The celebration last year was a part of the college's 20th Anniversary and was called the 20th Anniversary Festival. Richard Amico and Barbara Batmale were crowned King and Queen of the celebration and a dance was held following a parade of floats on Junipero Serra Boulevard. Booths were set up in the parking lot offering mock marriage ceremonies, shaving contests, nail driving and frog jumping contests, to name a few.

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### A Cappella Choir To Join Concert At COP

A Cappella Choir members will participate in an afternoon concert and dinner, to be held at the College of the Pacific next Monday, May 7, Flossie Badger, director of the choir, said last week.

The choir will make its initial appearance on the campus this semester at the dedication of the George D. Smith Hall on Monday, May 21, Miss Badger said.

Combining talents with the Sixth Army Presidio Band on Sunday, May 27, the choir is scheduled to sing in the Presidio. Solo numbers by both groups will precede the joint singing, according to Miss Badger.

Also on the choir's agenda is a musical program which will be presented to the students here during college hour on Friday, June 1.

### Students Apply Now For Summer Employment

All students who have filed their summer job applications, including personal data sheet, personal rating sheet, and job application form, which have not been notified of job openings, should report to the placement office immediately for additional job opportunities. Joseph Amori, placement director here, recently stated.

### Wall Street Journal Educational Director Will Speak To Business, Journalism Students Here Monday

Dr. J. Leroy Thompson, director of the Educational Bureau of the Wall Street Journal, will speak here next Monday, May 7, to students interested in journalism, business, economic, and financial careers, Edward W. Larson, instructor of business, announced last week.

Two separate sessions of his talk will be given in Room 246 in Cloud Hall, at 10:10 and 11:10 a.m. The reason for two talks is because of the small capacity of the room, Larson said, which will hold only 74 students.

Although these lectures are presented primarily for business and journalism students, all interested students are invited to attend, Larson stated.

The talks will be 40 minutes in length, with a 10-minute question and answer period. Thompson will discuss how business is reported by a modern newspaper, the organization of a newspaper and what problems are encountered, and the function and makeup of a news wire service.

There are approximately 300 colleges and universities in this country which employ the Wall Street Journal for class use.

While in the area, Thompson will speak at the University of California, the University of San Francisco, San Jose State College, Stanford and other colleges.

Thompson is listed in Who's Who in Education and Leaders in Education. His range of speaking arrangements includes economic and management workshops, executive development programs, as well as advertising clubs, management groups, service clubs and sales executive clubs.

Each year, a graduating student in the division of business education here is awarded a silver medal and a year's subscription by the Wall Street Journal on the basis of high scholastic standing and potential promise in the field of finance and investment.

### Library Adds Fifty Volumes To Shelves

Approximately 50 new books, including a vast array of titles in many different subjects, have been added to the college's library within the past month, according to Irene Mensing, librarian staff member.

The library, constantly adding new stock to build, supplement, and replace, has grown considerably in the past six months with an estimated 200 new additions. The additions are expected to keep the library comparable with other college libraries in the Bay Area in breadth, volume, and scope in pleasure reading, reference, and technical research.

Some of the new books on the new book shelf now open for lending are Edge Of The Sea by Rachel Carson, The Jacksonian by Leonard White, Bride Of Innesfallen by Eudora Welty, Cat On A Hot Tin Roof by Tennessee Williams, and Boon Island by Kenneth Roberts.

cause of his cabinet position, designated to preside, and forthwith he took charge of the proceedings.

Rose Thurman, president of the Associated Women Students, asked for a postponement on the vote, asking, "Why doesn't council wait until next meeting, when all members will be present, to bring this issue to a vote?"

Ignoring Miss Thurman's protest, council proceeded with the vote, which came out seven for free distribution, none against, and three abstentions.

The meeting was marked by repeated outbreaks of anger, both on the part of council members and those in attendance. At one point, an observer had to shout to regain order so that Miss Weaver could conduct proceedings in an orderly manner.

An additional allocation request from the track team for the sum of \$253.92 was granted, after receiving a favorable recommendation from Finance Chairman Emory Lebovillie.

Edmug, Club Activity Board's representative on cabinet, asked council to take action against five clubs and organizations which have failed to submit a petition and a charter to the CAB for approval. The clubs and organizations to which he referred were Phi Rho Pi, Sigma Tau Sigma, Horticulture Society, Hotel and Restaurant Society, and Lambda Phi.

It was brought up that, under parliamentary rules, Miss Weaver could appoint someone not on the council to take her place at the chair, thus making up the shortage left by Miss Weaver's departure. This also allowed Miss Weaver to vote on the motion.

Wayne McFadden, president of the Associated Men Students, was, because of his cabinet position, designated to preside, and forthwith he took charge of the proceedings.

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## Counterpoint

### Red Heads Like Chaplin, Call Him Great Help

By Don Ball

OUT of England by way of a generous United States and into the everloving embrace of the communists: so goes the peripatetic Charlie Chaplin.

Chaplin was born, quietly enough, in London in 1889, in the year of the Johnstown flood. Tiring of the prosaic English life, he came to the US, where he established himself as one of the most popular comedians of the century through the then young medium of the movies.

As his success grew, so too did his income and in time he became one of the richest performers in the film industry.

There was only one small fly in Chaplin's ointment. A certain segment of the US population thought that a man who was getting as much from this country as Chaplin was, might indeed show his gratitude for his adopted country by becoming a citizen of said nation.

"Swear allegiance to America?" Faugh," said Mr. Chaplin. "Is not my art a big enough contribution for these petty people?" And so it went with Chaplin receiving all the benefits which the US could provide him while refusing to recognize any debt toward the source of his prodigious fame and fortune.

Perhaps some excuse for the comedian can be given on the grounds of a lack of time on his part. For as some men change ties, Jolly Cholly was changing wives in order to wear a paternity suit. A rigorous schedule, indeed, especially for someone who had to make a movie or two at times.

One aspect of American life was particularly odious to Chaplin. He found it quite ridiculous that a man of his talent was expected to pay income taxes like any other member of the proletariat.

As his resentment grew, he became an outspoken critic of this country and a clarion of the virtues of those who "truly desire world peace," that is, the communists.

The last straw was tossed into Chaplin's hat a few years ago when an ill wind carried to him the news that the Treasury Department was more than a little interested in his tax returns, or more specifically, why didn't he return them.

Rather than break bread with the T-men, Chaplin grabbed his toothbrush and his current wife Oona and fled to Switzerland.

To his horror, Chaplin discovered that he had left a goodly portion of his fortune in the capitalist banks, so Oona was forced to don her dark glasses and tiptoe back into the states, where she stuffed a suitcase with the valuables and hustled back to Charlie to help him laugh at the US.

While in Switzerland, Chaplin reached the pinnacle of his career. For while there, he was named as a recipient of the coveted Stalin Peace Prize in 1952.

The Joker in Chaplin practically (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

For the 24th time in 29 semesters of membership, The Guardsman was last week awarded an All-American rating for the Fall 1955 semester by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Only three other two-year college papers in the nation received this highest of all ACP awards, which is determined each semester by judges from the ACP headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

The All-American rating was the sixth consecutive award for the college newspaper, and was awarded last semester to only three other two-year colleges in the nation.

Each semester The Associated Collegiate Press conducts its rating service, in which member papers are judged and rated in the All-American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class and Fourth Class categories.

All phases of the newspaper, ranging from news content to typography, are scrutinized by the ACP judges and then assigned point ratings, which, totaled, comprise the classification. The 473 college papers which won ratings in the judging are divided into classes according to col-

lege enrollment and frequency of publication.

Fall Semester, 1955, Guardsman staff members were as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Al Moss; Managing Editor, Dolores Stoffers; News Editor, Don Ball; Sports Editor, Mike Berger; Staff Editor, Paul Girard.

Editorial assistants were Toni Manolita, Miffyus Ohno and Joe Calles. Dolores Stoffers was also chairman. Reporters were Gary Alexander, Mario Casulo, Frank Chase, Marion Cheader, Denny Delman, Bob Kauth, Maurice Paszkiewicz, Martha Rowley and Walter Sigm.

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Photographers, under the direction of Bill Hamilton, included Ray Allen, Goodard Bakhtlari, Maureen Brown, Alex Cornejo, Larry Dong, James Fong, Robert Frick, Dave Gehring, Harry Gorman, Walter Lee, Bennett Mendola, James Sargent and George Wong.

# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College, of San Francisco

VOLUME 42

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NUMBER 11

### Prep Day Honors Secondary School Group Tomorrow

Seventy-five guests will arrive at the college at 9 a.m. tomorrow to take part in the Spring 1956 Prep Day, according to Joyce Weaver, Associated Student vice-president.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served by the Associated Women Students to the principals and five student leaders from each of the following secondary schools: Lincoln, Mission, Balboa, Lowell, Galileo, and Polytechnic High Schools.

A tour to acquaint the visitors with the facilities available at the college will follow registration of the guests.

Helping on the tour will be Associated Men and Women Students under the leadership of Wayne McFadden and Rose Thurman, AMS and AWS presidents respectively.

AMS guides include Bill Allen, Earl Cabrinha, Ed Dotson, John Dudley, Norman Durieux, Ed Emig, Sam Franzella, Robert Frick, Paul Hacker, Ken Henry, George Kaplania, Jim Kennedy, Emory Lebovillie, Mike Myers, Mike Monteth, Stephen Paul, Phil Ribera, Bill Roberts, Ervin Shelton, Dwane Shippey, Sherwin Simmons, and Walter Smith.

Guides from the AWS are Debbie Assmus, Pat Chapman, Joyce Esch, Joyce Garcia, Anita Guerra, Anne Hanley, Jeanne Lary, Paula Moore, Dee Noodman, Diane Oliver, Barbara Palmer, Debbie Redder, Darlene Reitz, Georgann Riordan, Carol Simpson, Dee Sjogren, Anne Smith, Ellie Smith, Wilmette Tollefson, and Metta Weddleton.

From 11 a.m. to 12 noon, the students will have a chance to visit a class of their choice, Miss Weaver added.

George DeRioste, a former student and later-Fraternity Council President at the college, will be the guest speaker at the Prep Day luncheon. At the present time DeRioste is with the Harris, Upham and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Executives from the downtown office and members of the administration will attend the luncheon.

Entertainment will be provided by the Men's Glee Club and Treble Clef under the direction of Robert Morton. Dean Mary Golding announced that Anita Guerra and Martha Lozar, winners of the Deuman Scholarships, will receive their \$125 awards at the luncheon.

Assisting Miss Weaver in the planning of Prep Day are Ginny Hase, charge of registration; AMS and AWS Presidents McFadden and Thurman, who will head the tour; Barbara Palmer in charge of the luncheon, and Mike Gilbert in charge of entertainment.

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### Festival Posters For Emporium

ANNETTE LeGRAS, advertising art student here, puts the finishing touches on one of four May Festival posters, now on display in a window of the downtown Emporium store, Miss LeGras, Jimmy Lim, and Robert Palmo did the art work for the four posters depicting the main phases of the May Festival—the parade, the king and queen contest (poster of left), the dance (poster of right), and booths. Advertising art student Jan Ardal designed the window display. An active group in promoting the festival, which is to be held at the Cow Palace, the advertising art department is under the direction of William Eckert, art instructor here. —Guardian photo by Bellhori.

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## Fluctuating Council Action Shows Headstrong Attitude

CONTINUING its fluctuating stand on the issue, Student Council last week voted through the third motion on Guardsman distribution.

The motion itself is meaningless. Under the latest plan, this paper will be given to AS card holders only until 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and to all students thereafter.

Only one hitch will make this plan flop: there isn't anyone in the entire AS membership willing to distribute the papers—in the morning or any other time.

As we said, the plan itself is meaningless. Its only value is proof positive of the headstrong, almost irreconcilable attitude which has been a regular feature of this semester's Council.

Student Councils come and go, and for the most part, semester activities are handled in the same manner year after year. It is when a vital issue arises, however, that the true value of these councils is determined.

The Guardsman distribution issue, tiresome as it must seem by now, is still with us, and for only one reason. Student Council has simply not taken any action whatsoever that corresponds with the opinion of the Associated Students they are supposed to represent.

Council has twice disregarded recommendations by two official groups on campus: the AMS, which comprises over 75 per cent of the total AS membership, and the Publications Board, which numbers the top AS officers among its members.

Instead of taking logical action, Council has instead heaped one inconsistency upon another, returning distribution to a free basis two weeks ago and then voting through the present semi-limited plan last week.

In its weaving course of inept and inconclusive action on this main issue of the day, the Council has turned it into a long, drawn-out affair of one stand one week and then another stand another week. If this is representing the Associated Students, then a new low in student government here has been reached.

The Student Council has had its big chance to show its worth, and has indignantly flubbed it, through the tool of stubbornness, inaction. Its constant reversing of stands on the distribution issue has stamped this body as immature, voicing only individual opinions, and not representing those who elected them to office.

A few members on Student Council have remained resolute in their convictions. These are the members who have remained mindful of their obligation to the college and to the AS, and who deserved to be elected.

Guardsman editorial policy has always been directed toward the best interests of the college, and we, to the best of our ability, have tried to remain true to that objective.

Good points outnumber the bad points in student government here by a distinct margin, and we have been quick to mention the attributes in every instance. It would hardly be correct, therefore, to let what we felt to be a bad job of student government practice go unmentioned.

Fine showings in AS government will continue to be made, but to keep the standards by which those showings are measured in the high place which they now occupy, a re-appraisal of records is necessary.

If the most powerful factor of student government, the voters, keep these ideals in mind while in the voting booth, then comments about the weaknesses of student government will become fewer and fewer.

## Monroe More Than Meets Eye Individuals Too Easily Misled By Mention Of Monroe Moniker

Did you know that Monroe... No, not Marilyn!

One may easily be misled by using surnames only and forgetting the first moniker. For instance, by just uttering the word Monroe someone will invariably say "Marilyn." Everyone has heard of Marilyn, but the type of person addressed leads to varied reactions.

Army General: "She is the most extensive work of a defensive character in the United States." He is speaking of 139-year-old fortresses Monroe located in Virginia, which as stated above is of purely a defensive nature.

English teacher: "Miss Monroe founded a magazine of verse known as Poetry, which has been active in fostering the work of young poets." Correct. Born in 1861, Harriet Monroe was an American writer of poetry. Teenager: "What a throat, what a diaphragm, just terrific." Yes, vocal artist, Vaughn Monroe, has made many records and is quite popular. Political science instructors: "Mon-

roe wrote one of America's greatest treatises when he wrote the Monroe Doctrine." James (not John, Thomas, or Henry as some have answered) Monroe, fifth President of the United States, spent some of his best years writing the Monroe Doctrine.

However, Miss Marilyn Monroe gained more name popularity in 24 years than James did in 71 years of earthly endeavor. James probably spent years working on his doctrine while Miss Monroe worked to world acclaim in a couple weeks of posing.

What if James were alive and about to orate in CIO, and Marilyn was decorating Room C101, Classroom C100 would no doubt be empty, for the political science instructors would have to join the student body, because James would be sitting in the first row of the adjoining classroom.

But which is the Monroe Doctrine—a political protection and a guarantee of freedom from European interference to all states of North and South America, or an open mouth, wiggle, and blonde trademark?

This characteristic contrast points out how not to be President of the United States, but a scratching Tom Ewell.

## The Bohemian Bullfighting Is An Essential Spanish Trait, Tradition That Has Spread To Other Countries

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

ON SUNDAYS at 3 o'clock in the afternoon—in every major city of Spain, the inhabitants form themselves into waves of exhilarated mobs. Only after much fainter along with him. But they reach their destination, Plaza de Toros, where they may cheer and cry, admire and disapprove without restraint. For here, in another hour, the Brave Festival will be celebrated.

The bullfight is a manifestation of Spanish character that defies comparison: it is an essential Spanish trait that is repeated in other countries only because of Spanish tradition and influence in those countries.

Those who are acquainted with the history of the "corridos," bullfights, maintain that this custom came to Spain from the island of Crete. Bull-fights are represented on some of the Cretan frescoes. Others say that the Arabs were the originators of this sport, considered by many to be an art.

Regardless of its beginning, the corrida has long been regarded as a national festival. It provokes such

strong passions that it would be difficult to imagine a Spaniard being dedicated to another pastime.

The corrida takes place in large amphitheaters called Plazas de Toros, which seat up to 50,000 spectators. Some of the most famous ones are the plazas of Madrid, Barcelona and Seville. Although the Andalusians are the most ardent fans of the sport, the major Plazas are in Madrid and Barcelona. And a bullfighter can hope to attain universal fame only by being consecrated in the bullring in Madrid.

Each bullfighter has his own "cuadrilla," formed of two mounted picadors, a banderillero, whose duties we shall later describe, and an assistant. In the larger Plazas, the corridos consist of fights with six bulls, equally distributed among three bullfighters. The Festival is usually presided over by the mayor or an important official, who directs the corrida by signaling a white handkerchief. The president decides how many times the bull shall pass under the matador's cape, the number of jabs he shall receive from the picadors and just when the fatal sword thrust shall be made.

When the time has come for the corrida to begin, the doors to the Plaza are barred, leaving the late comers standing outside with tickets in their hands and curses on their lips. The Spaniards are most punctual when participating in their national festival.

The matadors with their respective "cuadrillas," dressed in picturesque costumes, parade around the arena to the tune of gay and stimulating music, usually dedicated to a famous bull-fighter.

Suddenly quietness descends over the Plaza and is immediately broken by the shrill of a trumpet. This is a signal for the door to the stall where the bull is kept to be opened. The bull lunges out into the arena and the "cuadrilla" assigned to that particular bull goes out to meet him.

Next time we shall attempt to describe some of the events and feats that go into making this contest between the ferocity of beast against the skill and reasoning powers of courageous men, an artistic performance instead of a mere act of butchery.

## Shots At Random

By Bob Kaurth

JUST A SUGGESTION: John Le Coco, a former student from the college who is currently trying his luck at Universal-International Studios in Hollywood, recently accepted an invitation to attend the May Festival here. He wrote that he will try to bring a well-known actress with him. But, will she, a few dozen blonde starlets might encourage more fathers and sons to attend the May Festival.

UNBIASED: Lee Meriwether, another former student, who won the Miss America title in 1954, recently received a successful screen test with Warner Brothers. The technician shots proved her to be most photogenic. But because she has a three-year contract with the National Broadcasting Company, she was unable to make any commitments with Warner Brothers. Although she will not disclose for whom she will vote, she will appear and look pretty at both the Republican and Democratic conventions this year.

GRATITUDE UNBOUND: Although Edwina Moore makes an attractive blonde, auburn hair did more for her, our agents report. Nevertheless, Miss Moore is a prominent example of gratitude unbound. For she recently placed a sign on the bulletin board which read: "To the person who took my book 'Taming of the Shrew'—Thank you for returning my library card."

Again in the drama department, a few days later Carolee Vaughn, whose father owns Allen Vaughn Furriers and whose mother is allergic to mink, had her purse stolen. Apparently experience has hardened the criminal, for he did not return a thing. Miss Vaughn says she only wishes that her driver's license and personal identification cards would be returned. But how about your library card?

BIG DEAL: Over at the California Book Store they are currently running a big value sale on originally \$2.25 belt buckles, which are now being sold for only 69 cents. And each buckle is initialed "San Francisco Junior College."

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956

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Faculty Advisor: Member Associated College Press 1952-1956



FOUR MEMBERS OF THE FORUM BOARD, (left to right) Ed Emig, Carol Harris, Theresa Byrdie and Jack Lucio. Each board member reads all the manuscripts submitted and assigns it a letter grade. The highest graded papers are selected for publication.—Guardsman photo by Gehring.

## Twentieth Anniversary Of Forum Ads Have Made Literary Magazine Self-Supporting

Forum, the college's annual creative writing magazine, is observing its 20th anniversary this year.

In 1936, the idea of this literary magazine was conceived by a college discussion club. With the country still in the throes of the depression, the first issue, as a whole, reflected a view of life as it was then on Skid Row.

The publication cost was at first defrayed by Associated Student funds, but as time went by, the cost of printing rose sharply, necessitating some other source of income.

As a solution to this problem, it was decided to sell advertising space. This idea proved successful to such an extent that the magazine became self-sustaining.

This year, 3200 worth of advertising has already been solicited toward the \$400 cost of printing 1,000 copies. No effort has ever been made by the editors to direct the content. Students from the college, who voluntarily submit their work, have complete freedom of selection of topic.

After the deadline, the material that has been submitted is judged by 35 students, who comprise the Forum Board.

This year, from the 160 contributions received, there will only be room for approximately 35. Of the material submitted this year, there was a great preponderance of work with "death" as its theme.

The designs for the title page and cover are selected from entries submitted by students of an advanced art department group, and are voted on by the Forum Board in the same manner as the manuscripts. This year, from the seven entries submitted, those drawn by Emilio Sanchez were selected. As in past years, the popular Ram theme will predominate.

The spring 1956 staff has Catherine Connolly as its faculty adviser, with Jack Lencout as editor, Annette Legras as art editor, and Ed Emig as business manager.

Forum will be distributed approximately one week before the final examination period. It will be given with no charge to members of the Associated Students, and non-AS card holders will be charged 50 cents per copy.



FOUR MEMBERS OF THE FORUM BOARD, (left to right) Ed Emig, Carol Harris, Theresa Byrdie and Jack Lucio. Each board member reads all the manuscripts submitted and assigns it a letter grade. The highest graded papers are selected for publication.—Guardsman photo by Gehring.

## Chinese Win To Cinch AMS Title

Drawing a bye in their final week, the Chinese Club wound up their Independent League basketball season undefeated by topping the Filipino Club, while Tau Chi Sigma, idle last week, continues to lead the Inter-Fraternity League.

Beta Tau defeated Alpha Kappa Rho in an Inter-Fraternity League game which elevated them into second place, a game behind Tau Chi Sigma. In the only other league game, Alpha Phi Epsilon was victorious over Beta Phi Beta.

Independent League action saw Alpha Phi Omega defeating the Newman Club, while the IRC beat the Royals.

Work has already begun on the parade float for the Block SF, and Smith announced that the entry will have a sports theme.

Final meeting for the Block SF before the May Festival will be this Friday, May 11, in Room C246 during cage hour. At that time, Smith said, plans for the Block SF booth will be presented, and final decisions regarding the float will be voted upon.

Top event of the year for the athletic organization will be the Block SF dinner, which is scheduled to be held Wednesday, June 6, in Smith Hall.

During the affair, the team coaches will introduce their respective team members, and the most valuable player in each sport will be announced. Smith added, Bill Fischer, sponsor of the group, announced that Block SF awards will also be presented at this dinner.

Chinese Club	7-0
Guardsman	4-1
IRC	4-2
Alpha Delta Epsilon	3-3
Royals	3-4
Filipino Club	2-4
Alpha Phi Omega	2-4
Newman Club	0-6
INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE	
Tau Chi Sigma	6-0
Beta Tau	4-1
Zeta Phi Sigma	4-1
Phi Beta Delta	3-2
Gamma Phi Upsilon	3-3
Beta Phi Beta	2-4
Alpha Phi Epsilon	3-4
Alpha Sigma Delta	0-6
Alpha Kappa Rho	0-6

# Rained-Out Ram Spikers Move On Fresno

## Baseballers Face Bucs In Pair Saturday

### Modestans Host Rams After Rain Reschedules Crucial Santa Rosa Duo; LeMire Tops Hitters In Latest Marks

By Lou Lucia

Modesto's tough baseballers host the Rams this Saturday, May 12, in a double-header that leaves only the rained-out Oakland game to be played in league competition, and the twin tilts with the Buccaneers could go a long way toward deciding the final position of the San Francisco nine in the final standings.

Scores of the all-important Santa Rosa games were unavailable at publication time due to rain canceling the double header Saturday and re-scheduling of the games for last Monday.

Largest Ram loss of the season came on Tuesday, May 2, when Coach Bill Fischer's car was stolen. Catching equipment, bats and baseballs, and team records were included in the theft.

Leading hitters for the Pirates are Don Schappell and Buster Whitehead, though shortstop Terry Vitato is considered the best all around performer by Coach Ralph Johnson.

Roger Gray has been spearheading the pitching staff while Ed Vegley has been doing adequate relief work.

Portside Gray was able to shut out West Contra Costa on only three hits. In Bandettini's last 10 1/2 innings of hurling he hasn't allowed an earned run.

Unofficial team leading statistics find the following players in front of their teammates:

Times at Bat: Flores (39).
Hits: LeMire (14).
Runs: Dito (16).
Runs Batted In: Poppin (15).
Two Base Hits: McCarthy, LeMire, Poppin (1).
Three Base Hits: LeMire, Glosser, Poppin, Ferrari, Flores (1).
Home Runs: LeMire (3).
Batting Average: LeMire (.438).
Walks: McCarthy (15).
Stolen Bases: McCarthy (3).
Top performers against the Rams at this mid-point in the season have been Outfielders Bob Gritts (Stockton), and Bob Pringle (WCC). Shortstop Jim McGowan (WCC), Catcher Frank Torres (Stockton), Third Baseman Bob Freschi (San Mateo), and Pitchers Cluster Litzyer (Oakland) and Bob Leopold (Stockton).
Won-lost records for the Ram pitchers are as follows: Bandettini (3-0), Warman (2-0), Nissim (1-0), Glosser (2-1).

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CLINT REDUS AND GEORGE JONES, the outstanding City College hurlers, have consistently been among the top men in the Big Eight, and would again prove their skill in the coming West Coast Relays at Fresno. Redus (left) is also a top sprinter.—Guardsman photo by Gehring.

## Golfers Shut Out By Bulldogs, 15-0

Suffering their worst defeat of the season, the Rams golfers were blanked 15-0, by San Mateo at Harding Golf Course on April 30.

The Rams played their last regular season game last Friday against Modesto.

With no one on the Rams breaking into the scoring column, all of the matches ended with 350 scores in favor of the Bulldogs.

The first of the Rams to meet defeat was Gil Brunk, who was beaten by Chuck Blackburn. Frank Hubert followed the parade of Ram goose eggs when he fell to Bill West of the Bulldogs.

Don McDowell was topped by Bill Clancy and Phil Palen lost to Bob Stewart. Bob Zimmerman kept it un-anxious by losing to San Mateo's Darryl Mohr.

This defeat left the Rams with a record of three wins, 100, 108, 99, and one tie. Low medalist for the Bulldogs was Blackburn of the Bulldogs who shot a 72. Low man for the Rams was McDowell with an 85.

## Intramural Boxing On Tonight

### 16 Finalists Battle For Medals In AMS Fight Show-Smoker

A boxing tournament, beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight, will be the feature of the Associated Men Student father-son smoker to be held at the men's gymnasium, Wayne McFadden, president of the AMS, stated recently.

Elimination bouts during the last few weeks sorted out the finalists for the 90-second, three-round bouts, boxing coach Roy Diederichsen announced.

Sixteen participants who will vie for medals in eight divisions are: 132 pounds: Manuel Chang vs. William Duggert; 137 pounds: Jack Johnson vs. Merle Martin; 144 pounds: Ron Perenzio vs. Ray Tribble; 150 pounds: Herbert Collins vs. Len Matecky; 157 pounds: George Miller vs. Peter Esaco; 163 pounds: Tom McGrath vs. Roger Ruiz; 168 pounds: not decided at press time; and in the 175-pound class, Len Jones vs. Herman McKee.

Following the intra-mural boxing, the Inter-Fraternity Council will present the "Blind Man Swing." Each of nine fraternities will enter one pledge who will be blindfolded and placed in the ring.

Wearing extra heavy gloves in order that no serious injuries will be sustained are pledges Leigh Guerra, Alpha Kappa Rho; Jerry Hill, Phi Beta Delta; Bob King, Gamma Phi Upsilon; Howard Klein, Alpha Sigma Delta; Ron Castro, Zeta Phi Sigma; Chuck Pritchard, Beta Tau; Gerry Williams, Beta Phi Beta; Jerry Derry, Tau Chi Sigma; and Don Franklin, Alpha Phi Epsilon.

## Weather Postpones All-League Meet; Coast Relays Next

By Al Moss

Again plagued by rain, Sacramento, the hosting college for the annual Big Eight All-Conference track meet, was forced to cancel the all-star affair last Saturday, May 5.

The conference meet is now tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday, May 15. Trials will be held in the afternoon, starting at 2 p.m. in the Hughes Stadium. Finals will begin at 7 p.m.

Barring an even more complete reshuffling, the top men of the City College squad prep for the State Meet when they meet California's best at the annual West Coast Relays at Fresno this Saturday, May 12. The meet is an all-day affair, with morning and afternoon trials and afternoon and evening finals. Starting times are 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The cancellation, was the third straight postponement of the season involving the Rams and Sacramento. The dual meet between the two teams was rained out twice, and there is a question now whether or not it will ever be run. A tentative date, following the second postponement, was yesterday, but the rescheduling of the all-conference finished that.

Sacramento, having nothing to gain from the meet, may conceivably forego it, but otherwise the dual affair will have to be run following the Northern California Meet at Santa Rosa on May 18.

Clint Redus will again lead the Rams in the Fresno meet, but will have to go some to top his performance of last year in the relays. The defending state high hurdles champ, Redus whipped 1954 state champion and California record-holder Lionel Daniel of Compton in the morning trial at Fresno, setting a City College record and unofficially topping the state record with a blazing 14.5. Daniel came back in the finals to edge the Ram ace by inches, also in 14.5.

Pressing Redus this year may be a pair of teammates, George Jones and Bob Guddee. Jones, probably the second-best hurdler in the Big Eight, has a 15.2 to his credit and is still improving. Guddee could gain points and pay also in the broad jump.

Coach Roy Burkhead has emphasized that the final selection of a skeleton traveling squad probably won't be made until tomorrow, with the ever-levelling early Friday morning. Expenses limit the Ram participants to ten, but Burkhead has submitted several additional names and will choose the top ten on performances in yesterday's scheduled meet and past marks.

The Rams will probably enter two of their relay events. Burkhead originally planned to enter a team of Ron Anderson, Les Andersen, Ken Richter and Myron Zimmerman in both the mile and two-mile relays, but unless Zimmerman's severely pulled muscle is completely healed, the City College mentor may make a last minute change. Rich Martucci and Dennis Moorhead are both strong in the 440, the laps making up the mile relay, while Moorhead can double in the 880 lap of the two-mile race.

Lloyd Castello, the college's distance ace, will try something new when he goes in the 5000 meters.

Others who may compete at Fresno for the San Franciscans are co-captain Ben Walker in the pole vault, high jump and broad jump; Norman King in the broad jump and high jump; LeRoy Thomas and Kevin O'Sullivan in the high jump; and Redus and Lonnie Bates in the open 100 yard dash.

## RA Women Top Visitors At Badminton Playday

Sixteen women from Abraham Lincoln and Galileo High Schools were hosted last week by the Recreation Association, Barbara Bowden, the association's vice-president, disclosed yesterday.

The high school guests participated in a badminton playday, put on by the RA, each week in the women's gymnasium. The college participants topped their guests, as Jean Krieger, the club manager, reported on the success of the playday.



## Council Changes Distribution Plan Again, Puts Lower Minimum Units For Sophomore President On Ballot

By Elmer Gentry

In a reversal of their former decision, Student Council last week passed a motion to place Guardsman distribution on a semi-limited basis.

Bob Bliss brought up the rather complicated motion, which stated that Associated Student card holders be given first call for The Guardsman until 1 p.m. on Wednesday, the day of publication.

After that hour on Wednesday, one-fourth of the remaining copies will be given to non-AS members, and the remaining papers will be distributed on Thursdays and Fridays.

AS President Bill Crimble also brought up two tentative ideas for changes in the constitution in order to obtain council opinion. One idea concerned whether or not the Associated Women Student and the Associated Men Student presidents should have a council vote. No action was taken on this idea.

Also brought up was the idea of lowering one requirement for the office of sophomore class President. The requirement in question was the one stating that in order to be eligible, a student must have at least 45 units of class work. This motion was put on the ballot for student approval.

This question provoked considerable discussion with nearly every member of council expressing his opinion. Those in favor of the change pointed out that many able students are unable to run for this office because of this requirement. Their opponents stated, among other reasons, that this rule was in effect to limit the office to students in their final semester.

Ed Emig, representing the Club Activities Board, reported that four clubs and organizations have been declared off campus because of their failure to submit a petition and a charter to the CAB for approval.

Those clubs and organizations named in the action were Sigma Tau Sigma, Horticulture Society, Hotel and Restaurant Society, and Lambda Phi. In order to re-enter the CAB, Emig stated, these groups will have to appeal to council.

Guardsman reporters will ask the prospective candidates the questions, and they will be answered by the candidates in the election issue of Wednesday, May 23.

Students are urged to make their questions as brief and to the point as possible, and any number of queries may be submitted by the individual student.

Such problems as Guardsman distribution, student parking, attendance at sports and social events and proposed May Festival sites have appeared this semester, and The Guardsman hopes, through this poll, to give each and every candidate an opportunity to speak his mind on these college problems.

## Women's Political Meet Saturday

Twelve women from the college will attend the Women in Politics conference this Saturday at Mills College, according to John Selig, political science instructor here.

Sponsored by the Northern California Citizenship Clearing House and the Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs of the host college, the conference will feature speakers from among the national committee women of both major parties, members of the state legislature and women who hold local government positions.

Those from this college who will observe the conference are Donna Bowman, Marcel Chou, Roberta Codis, Diane Dawson, Norma Erickson, June Gaston, Maria Giron-Cerna, Louise Johnson, Thora Johnson, Joan Lewis, Faye Moskian, Debbie Ruder, Ann Smith and Ellie Smith. Advising the women will be Selig.

## SF State Host At Convention Saturday

San Francisco State College will host a mock political convention this Saturday, May 12, Thomas Dutcher, debate coach here, said last week.

Including all of the major colleges in the northern part of this state and sponsored by the Northern California Forensic League, the purpose of the convention is to set up platforms for the Democrat and Republican parties. This college will send 16 delegates who will be set up in different committees involving foreign policy, civil liberties and agriculture.



THIS SEMESTER'S Election Committee, from left to right, Bill Chium, Ellie Smith, Margi Schaller, Commissioner Gary Sthymel, Elvira Storer, Maria Giron-Cerna and Sandhu Balbir—Guardsman photo by Gehringer.

## Guardsman Gives Students Chance To Obtain AS Candidates' Views

With the object of stimulating interest and creating a clearer picture of the issues, The Guardsman is giving the students themselves a chance to voice their questions to the Associated Student office candidates in the coming elections.

Any and all queries concerning college problems and/or situations will be welcomed by The Guardsman, and a ballot box for that purpose will be located this week at the Silver Pole in the science building.

Ballots will be answered by the candidates at that site for the students' convenience.

Deadline for student contributions to this election poll will be next Wednesday, May 16. Among the candidates being asked questions will be those students running for the positions of Associated Student President and Vice-President, Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President, and the Presidents of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

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## Club Cavalcade

Midterms Over; Clubs Plan For Spring Festival

By Joyce Weaver

WITH midterms last week, no activities were held, but the clubs and organizations are making plans for the May Festival.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity held meeting at the home of George Kaplanis, president, to discuss plans for the May Festival. Plans were also made for a parents' night.

Phi Beta Kappa sorority gave a dessert for the parents of its members yesterday. It was held in the faculty dining room.

Seven pledges were taken into Tau Chi Sigma fraternity. Those pledging were Jack Derry, Tom Milling, Tom Turney, Fred Mauch, Fred Thompson, Kevin McCready, and Hiram Koskas.

The Christian Science organization invites students and faculty members to its testimonial meetings on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive.

Members of Beta Chi sorority are busy planning their float and booth for the May Festival. They are also making plans for their dinner dance.

Alpha Sigma Rho fraternity held a business meeting recently at the home of Leigh Guerra. Plans were started for the float for the May Festival.

A business meeting was held last Thursday by Alpha Lambda Chi sorority at the home of Paula Moore to discuss plans for their coming joint with Tau Chi Sigma.

There was also an informal gathering at the home of their sponsor, Carolyn Reidman, to talk over May Festival plans for both their float and booth.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S304.

## Eight Compete For Ugly Man Title

Eight contestants have been selected to participate in the "Ugly Man" contest now taking place at the college until Friday, May 18, according to Earl Cabrinha, contest chairman.

Winner of the contest, supported by Alpha Phi Omega, will be determined by the number of pennies the aspirant has collected by the end of the period. Each penny deposited in a glass jar that the contestant has about his face will count as a vote. Voting is unrestricted.

The event will be jointly held at the Silver Pole and in the cafeteria. The money collected from the contest will be donated to the City of Hope charity fund, and it hoped that the contest will increase student spirit by having friendly competition," Cabrinha stated.

Purses to the winners will be awarded at the May Festival. It is rumored that the first prize consists of a glass jar, capable of holding a gallon of beer.

Everyone is eligible to vote in this contest, which has been held by other colleges throughout the country with success and full participation by the students, Cabrinha added.

## College Benefit Requirements For Korean War Veterans Listed By Dunn

Enrolled in the college this semester are some 1,550 Korean veterans, Robin Dunn, co-ordinator of Veteran Affairs, announced recently.

Several factors regarding college requirements that are very often overlooked by veterans were mentioned by Dunn.

All veterans who have completed 60 units of work here, in a previous college, or before entering the service are not eligible to continue receiving benefits at the college, according to Dunn, but may transfer to a four-year college. To have the benefits continued in the new college, a form must be secured at the veterans' office located in Room S134.

Benefits are paid in any training objective desired, and may be changed, but a permanent plan of study must be decided upon, Dunn said, and the man must be enrolled in and attending the classes within three years after discharge.

To change his study objective, a veteran must go to the VA office and fill out the proper forms. Further information is available at Dunn's office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"The next point," Dunn said, "is very important to those making out programs." Veterans are not eligible for benefits for courses which they have previously taken and in which they have received the grade of D or better. If a course must be repeated, the veteran must do so on his own time and at his own expense, Dunn said.

A final point that all veterans should pay attention to, he added, is the selection of courses that are certified to be taken on a certain study objective. If the wrong courses are taken and benefits are accepted, the veteran faces the problem of having to pay back the funds that he had accepted wrongly. "This," Dunn commented, "is very hard for some of the men who have only limited funds to draw upon."

Dunn added that to all these general rules there are exceptions, and if there is any problem or question on any of these items, the veteran should either go to his counselor or come to the office of Veterans' Affairs for advice.

# May Festival On At Cow Palace Friday

## Counterpoint

High Earners May Get Tax Break At Last

By Don Ball

THERE is an old saying in this country to the effect that nothing is sure but death and taxes. But as everything must, even this is subject to change.

Death continues to hold its own, but taxes may undergo a radical change in the not too distant future.

Unbeknownst to the majority of true-blue taxpayers citizens in the US, a revolution has been simmering. The revolt: a possible constitutional amendment which would drastically change the current income tax structure.

Although few people are aware of it, 31 states have passed bills indicating that they wish income and corporate taxes to have an upper limit.

Such a bill, the required two-thirds of the states will have given their approval to the proposal and by law, it will be submitted to the congress in the form of a proposed amendment.

As it stands now, the basic tax structure is grossly unfair to anyone who has had the acumen and luck to succeed financially. The desire to succeed is stifled, if not completely killed, by the threat of high taxes. This in turn results in a lack of investment capital which could eventually cause business to founder from inability to expand.

The winner of the vaunted \$64,000 Question sees only about \$26,500 after taxes. (This is after federal taxes only and does not include possible state taxes.) The 14-year-old boy who won the \$100,000 on The Big Surprise took home a mere \$32,680 after subsidizing his Uncle Sugar.

The fact that there is less than \$10,000 difference, after taxes, between \$64,000 and \$100,000 illustrates the phenomenal climb in the tax bite as the higher brackets are approached.

It would seem basically unfair to discriminate against those who are able to acquire large incomes to the point of taxing up to 92 per cent of their earnings when it is considered that all the taxes which take 35 per cent or more of a person's income make up only 16 per cent of the total tax take per year.

Rose Thurman and Louise von Emster are matched against one another in the race for Vice-president of the AS.

Competition for President of the Associated Men Students has Norman Durieux pitted against Bob Varni.

Metta Weddell is running unopposed for President of the Associated Women Students. In like fashion, Bill Roberts and Mike Monteith are without opposition for the respective offices of Sophomore Class President and Freshman Class President.

Candidates for Sophomore Council are as follows: Bill Allen, Jim Carroll, Jerry Cassidy, John Finerman, Jim Kennedy, Ronald Kramer, Deborah Rudner, Anne Smith, and Elvira Steiner.

In the running for Freshman Council are the following: Sonya Cohn, William Driscoll, Alvin Foss, Doug Noodman, George Pyne, and Gerald Williams.

Students are reminded that today is the last day that Guardsman questionnaires may be turned in. A ballot box for this purpose is located at the silver pole in the science building.

An election rally is scheduled for Friday, May 25, at which time all candidates will present their platforms and state their qualifications.

The elections are scheduled for Friday, May 25; Monday, May 28, and Tuesday, May 29. The hours for voting will be the same all three days, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Sthymel.

Many members have been added to the election committee, Sthymel announced, and the committee now includes the following: Hameed Abdul, Carol Aizenberg, Sandhu Balbir, Bob Castle, Virgil Cox, Ted Daniels, Maria Giron-Cerna, Naren Jhaveri, Bobbie LeBoff, Mike Monteith, Emilio Paez, Barbara Polster, Donna Pucnell, Margie Scheller, Ellie Smith, Elvira Steiner, Willy Tollefson, Joyce Weaver, and Natalia Zalesow.

Students are expected to confirm their registration at the registrar's office by telephone or in person no later than June 20-21. Those failing to do this will lose their reservations.

Miss Learnard warned, and will be forced to accept registrations in classes not filled at that time.

Veterans must carry a minimum of 14 hours per week in classes for full subsistence. For 1/2 subsistence, 10 to 13 hours are required, and for 1/4 subsistence, 7 to 9 hours are required.

Registration closes June 8 for Summer Session Enrollment.

Registration for summer sessions here are nearing completion. Mary Jane Learnard, the college's registrar, stated recently, and students interested in summer credit are urged to sign up for courses before the closing date, Friday, June 8.

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# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 42

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1956

NUMBER 12



ONE OF THE MAY FESTIVAL posters currently at the downtown Emporium is surrounded by crowds who were in the Miss San Francisco semi-finals. Left to right are Shirley Stortz, May Festival Queen; Diane Dawson, and Rose Marie Grider who has reached the Miss SF Finals—Guardsman photo by Balbir.

## Latest Election Petition Totals Reveal Twenty-Five Candidates For Associated Student Posts

By Elmer Gentry

Twenty-five students, as of May 11, have filed petitions for the coming election of the Fall 1956 Associated Student officers, Gary Sthymel, election commissioner here, revealed recently.

There are three aspirants, Jim Buckley, Patrick Mahoney, and Wayne McFadden, competing for the top student government office of President of the AS.

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## College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50  
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40  
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30  
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20  
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10  
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

## Mack Calhoun, Shirley Stortz King, Queen; Parade To Start From Campus At 6 O'Clock

Mack Calhoun and Shirley Stortz will reign as King and Queen of the annual May Festival this Friday evening, and will participate in the scheduled parade, television appearance, and the later Cow Palace activities, according to Wayne McFadden, president of the Associated Men Students, sponsors of the festivities.

There will be no admission charge to the festival for Associated Student card holders. Those holding college registration cards will be admitted for a 25 cent charge, and all others will be admitted to the festival for 50 cents. McFadden added that parking will be free of charge to all those attending.

The festival is being publicized by the Emporium department store, which is donating window space, and three different television programs. Yesterday afternoon, the Queen appeared on the KXAN-TV television show, and both the King and Queen will appear today on the Dottie Hansen show, at 6 p.m. on KGO-TV, channel 7.

They were crowned last Friday on San Francisco Tonight by Don Sherwood, the master of ceremonies.

To start the festival, there will be a parade of decorated cars and floats, which are due to assemble in front of the campus on Phelan Avenue at 5:15 p.m.

Participants will be assigned positions at that time, and the parade will begin promptly at 6 p.m., continuing down Ocean Avenue to Persia, Mission, and Geneva, and then to its destination.

Police escorts from both the San Francisco police and the Campus Police departments will accompany the parade, assisting it through traffic. McFadden said the parade is expected to last for approximately two hours.

Dancing, food, and amusement booths, which open at 6:30 p.m., will be the attractions at the Cow Palace. The festival will continue through Saturday, June 2, and conclude on Sunday, June 3.

All those eligible, (satisfactorily completing 30 or more units of college work) who are interested are urged to turn in their petitions as soon as possible. Petitions can still be obtained from Hillman, Buckley, or Anderson.

A 5 by 7 inch picture of all contestants must be received no later than Tuesday, May 22, Anderson added.

Associated Student members will elect the king and queen, and the election will follow the same procedure as last semester, with the men voting for the king and the women voting for the queen, Buckley said.

Voting for the king and queen will take place during Soph Week, scheduled from Monday, May 28, through Saturday, June 2. The winners will be announced Saturday evening at the Sophomore Ball, held in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress will be semi-formal.

Stephen Paul and his 12-piece band was chosen recently to provide the music for the evening, according to Bobbie LeBoff, band selection committee chairman. Admission to the dance will be by AS card or \$2.50 per couple for non-AS members.

A "souby," or "western" theme is planned for the event, and each guest is being urged to wear casual western clothes.

Food booths are to be sponsored by the college's Hotel and Restaurant Society, and plans are to serve snacks.

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## The Guardsman Editorial Page

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City College of San Francisco

Volume 42, No. 12

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1956

Page 2

## Non-AS Members Deserve Voice In Student Government Affairs

THE KEYNOTE for success in the democratic mode of government is equal opportunity for all, both economically and politically, and with this thought in mind it seems that student government here has been lacking in this quality of opportunity for all.

Whereas the Associated Students are more than adequately represented in student government, the large majority of students here have no voice in governmental affairs.

It is our proposal, therefore, to lift total restriction of the voting privilege, and to make a college-wide vote the basis for election to the AS presidential and vice-presidential offices.

Obviously, the name Associated Students can no longer be coupled with these two titles, but if the names Student President and Vice-President were to be adopted instead, these would be quite adequate titles, since these high officers would be student presidents in the true sense.

By having unrestricted voting for Student President and Vice-President, the college would attain full participation by all factions in student government, while taking away none of the advantages of belonging to the Associated Students.

The AS would still have its AMS and AWS Presidents, plus its chief student government group, Student Council, elected by card holders only. The offices of Sophomore and Freshman President, too, would retain the AS-only voting privilege under our proposed plan.

From the practical standpoint, the offices of Student President and Vice-President are ones of leadership rather than of policy-making, so it seems far more feasible to have these officials elected by a voting fraction free of restrictions.

Furthermore, virtually none of the incentive for buying an AS card would be lost, since this plan merely offers the chance to vote for a high student office, and nothing more.

In considering this plan, let us think not of what other colleges are doing or have done, but only of adhering to the essence of democracy. No forward-moving action in student government is truly achieved by waiting for the other fellow to take the first step.

We have always advocated the purchase of an AS card, and we still do, for the privileges and advantages thereof are more valuable to the student than the cost of the card.

However, we vindicate with equal fervor the right of every student to have some participation in student affairs made accessible without restrictions to bar the way.

It is always the aim of any college to grow in stature, both internally and externally. We believe that by opening the barriers and creating a truer and more democratic form of student government, this college will achieve these aims, and in doing so may set a mark for others to follow.

## Select A Face And Find A Model Photos Of Judy Willis To Feature Exhibit May 27

From an identification picture taken three semesters ago at the time of registration, Emmet Smith, photography instructor here, picked out a face, and found an outstanding model.

Judy Willis is the official, principal model for the photography department. She receives lab assistance pay for her work and holds the same status as did Lee Meriwether of Miss America fame. The outstanding feature of Miss Willis is her height, which makes her especially suitable for fashion modeling.

"The photographers are pleased with her work because of her interest in modeling and choreography," Smith said in speaking of Miss Willis, who he terms as being "one of the best models we ever had." Last year she was selected Miss Photogenic by the photography department.

Pictures of Miss Willis' poses will be one of the features that the photography department will have during the exhibitions at the Fourth Annual Photography Day to be celebrated in Stern Grove on May 27.

Photographers and models throughout the city will assemble on that day to participate in various photographic activities. Five thousand people, mostly those connected with the profession, were present at the last event.

Booths for the college and camera clubs of the city will be erected in Stern Grove for this affair, which is reputed to be one of the largest of its kind in the country. Its theme is San Francisco Progress Since 1906.

The photography department here will set up two booths; one representing a glamour and fashion studio,

JUDY WILLIS, who was chosen Miss Photogenic here last semester, now serves as the photography department's model.

Guardsman photo by Beltrini.

## Shots At Random

By Bob Kauth  
TO SPEND too much time in studies is sloth," according to Sir Francis Bacon.

Now after recalling this quotation in mind (we've enrolled in English 1B, too), we've concluded Sir Bacon was a wise old fellow despite his Esays. Knew what he was talking about, that guy. Right good writer, too. Ought to be read and followed by more people.

Certainly those instructors who require (and they all do) two hours home study for each hour spent in class should pay more heed to Sir Bacon's completely sound advice.

Now the average student is carrying about 15 units, which on a college day would be 5 hours in class and 10 hours of study at home. There would be 3 college days per week. He averages about 6 hours sleep per night.

Thus, on an average college day a student really spends 21 hours studying at college and at home and sleeping. And he still has 3 hours every college day and Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends to do with what he may.

He may make passes at an attractive blonde, catch some extra sleep, take some time out to eat, brush his teeth and wash the stacks of dishes, go to church, and a job in order to come to college, or even better yet, he may study some more in hopes of raising those D's to C's.

But if he studies some more, he will soon learn "... of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh." Now this may discourage him. He may quit college and search for another means by which to reach financial and social success.

He could become a crooked politician and overtax these same instructors who are now overtaxing his time and mentality. Or he may become a newspaper editor and "know" them with many facts as they are now snowing him with many facts.

But if he decides to discontinue his education, he will soon learn that there is plenty of room at the bottom! (You just can't win, man!)

IF THE GOLDEN MEAN was good enough for Aristotle, then it is good enough for Bill Cline, too. He reached this decision a few weeks ago while he was traveling to and from across the Bay Bridge in his automobile. On the way over to Oakland he was stopped by a police officer and awarded a traffic ticket for speeding. And on his way back, he was cited again. This time for going too slow.

NOT THE LOWER CLASS, but women are anatomically similar to the higher class of apes, according to George Gould, biology instructor here. But, unfortunately or fortunately, so are you guys.

NOT LITERALLY: Sign seen on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium. "Gehring, if it rains you are to shoot the track team in the men's gym." But Dave Gehring is a photographer.

BEWARE OF APPEARANCES: Coach Roy Burkhead used to crack hard-boiled eggs over his knee. That's right; you guessed it. He was recently given a seemingly hard-boiled egg from one of his trackster's lunch. Only to learn, after the egg had been broken over his knee, that someone neglected to boil it. The trackster blames his mother. So don't trust Mom, for that sweet little lady may be a practical joker. If you don't believe us, ask Dad. And boil your own eggs!

## Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956

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Member Associated College Press 1905-1956

## Sun Causes Ingenuity Plus

### Sunglasses Protect Dignity, Cover Black Eyes, Cat-Naps

By Charles Clausen  
Sunglasses were originally designed to protect the eyes against the overly strong rays of the sun. But the ingenuity of countless thousands of persons has devised many uses for these colored pieces of glass.

One of the most common uses for these glasses is to hide a black eye. No more are excuses made up to explain away the black circles around the eyes. Doors are old fashioned, and people don't bother to run into them anymore.

It's just as easy to go to the corner drugstore and buy a cheap pair of sunglasses for a half a dollar or so. Actually it doesn't save any explaining, because everyone wants to know why a person would wear glasses inside a building.

Many explanations have been forthcoming, such as an extreme sensitivity to light or the urge to travel incognito, but none of these hold much water.

Another use for sunglasses has been popular for quite some time. Persons who don't snore can sleep right through a class with no one the wiser.

All they do is prop themselves up in an intelligent position, adjust their glasses and quietly fall to sleep. Then a few years ago, someone invented a form of glass that served as a mirror on one side and a looking glass on the other. Made into sunglasses in these parts, it has become a fad and is seen everywhere. These offer extra added protection as they not only hide the eyes of the wearer, but reflect the image of the person viewing the aforementioned wearer of the glasses. They also reflect sunlight beautifully.

Another purpose, and important to some, is the fact that sunglasses add glamour to an ordinary life. These persons usually have two or three sets of glasses for different occasions and seem to have a special flair for wearing them.

Yes, ingenuity and brains have made a common, ordinary, one-purpose article into a many splendored thing. They had to, since the sun seldom shines in these parts as of late. Don't rush to the nearest drugstore, though, as the flood of customers might jack up the prices.

## The Bohemian Bullfighters Immune To Fear, Kill With A Blow

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

OLE TORERO. The crowds shout in deafening unison. At this moment the matador is immune to the sensation of fear; he feels his heart pound with eagerness to show bravery before the beast's fiery charges.

The first part of the fight consists of passes and is essentially a means of acousting the bull to charge at the red cape, which the bullfighter waves.

To weaken the bull's tremendous strength, the picador, on horseback, inflicts the jabs of pain of the picador's spear and fatally goes the horse, killing the animal in the act. This is the most disagreeable part of the festival.

Trumpets announce that this part of the bullfight is over, and the "banderilleros" come into this picturesque scene. These two men meet the bull in the arena and stab him in the back with "banderillas," short, colorfully adorned spears.

There are two classical ways of doing this, by means of the bull's charge or by dodging the bull's horns. The "banderillero" stabs the bull by the former method when he meets the bull and provokes his attack. As the bull charges, the "banderillero" scurries to the side, eluding the horns. The second manner of stabbing the bull is performed by letting the bull pass closely and then avoiding the thrust of the horns with an agile movement of the hips and sticking the banderillas with a downward plunge.

After this part is ended by the sound of a trumpet from the president, the matador goes out to execute passes and varied figures around the bull. This is called "Faena de Muerte," red cape, because the matador uses this cloth to confuse the beast. The whole "cuadrilla," except the picadors, takes part in these feats.

The repertoire of passes with the red cape is inexhaustible, and each matador demonstrates his audacity and style in the development of the figures. When this faena is badly performed, the public manifests its disapproval in a wild way by shouting insults, not only directed at the matador, but also at his mother and family.

Another signal from the president, and the kill is ready to commence. Tired and humiliated the bull now comes with his horns lowered, and with sword in the right hand and cape in the left, puts himself in a profile position. As the bull charges, the matador places the sword in the bull's neck, where the point may pierce the heart.

There are very stringent rules governing the act of killing the bull; rules which denote the position of the bull's head, the movements of the matador's arms and the place where the bull should be stabbed.

A good bullfighter usually kills the bull with a single blow, receiving the animal's ears as a prize for the skill shown.

What really surprises the tourist is the part that the public takes in all

## Bullfighters Immune To Fear, Kill With A Blow

the peripetias of the festival. It is an extraordinary spectacle of color and color. The Plaza trembles with enthusiastic exclamations when the matador avoids the bull's attacks with a graceful gesture or remains suspended in an emotional silence as the matador flings himself with pointed sword at the bull, staking his life in a final venture for triumph.

## Dire Comments Lead Reporter To Classic Review

By Elmer Gentry  
People who are in the public eye always evoke considerable comment for their every action, especially where marriage is concerned.

Movie stars, for example, when getting married are a subject for nationwide controversy. Many dire comments are made and from others, such as, "This marriage won't last. I heard this is his fourth one, and she's getting close to 50, and he's only 25."

This reporter flatly condemns this type of comment. In order to prove to the readers that film folk are natural, unaffected, normal people, he obtained an exclusive interview from a famous actress who was recently married.

Reporter: Tell me, how did you first meet your husband, Miss Hartburne?

Miss H: We got acquainted through The Stupid Clupid Lonely Stars Club and City College's Ken Richter and Modesto's Chuck McNeill from the Big Eight.

Reporter: What were the features of his personality that attracted you?

Miss H: That's difficult to say. He has a good personality, money, handsome features, money, captivating manners, money, and an affectionate nature.

Reporter: Has he continental charm?

Miss H: Oh, yes, he has one of those, and a nice Jaguar convertible, too.

Reporter: Er... yes... what are some of the developments you've received?

Miss H: I've gotten just oceans of presents from the Pacific, the Atlantic, etc. Also, I've received many pieces of China.

Reporter: Do you intend to continue with your film career?

Miss H: Certainly, I don't want to disappoint my fans. In my next picture, I have a shining part for the first time. I'm really thrilled about it. I will sing a new song hit, entitled Ten For \$2. The name of the picture is The Guy With The Golden Arm.

Reporter: Well, I've certainly appreciated this interview, Miss Hartburne.

Miss H: Think nothing of it. Come back and interview me again the next time I get married.

Under the direction of Alex Schwarz, the professors' valuable experience will try the youth of tiger Leo Champagne's team.

Creaking bones will fight oiled joints, mastery of mind over matter will try to prevail in perhaps the greatest battle since Alexander conquered all.

## Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 42, No. 12

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1956

Page 3

## Spikers Face Top Performers Of Three Leagues, Defend North State Title At Santa Rosa This Saturday

Climaxing one of the busiest weeks in their track history, the Rams go up against the top performers of three leagues as they defend their north state championship in the Northern California Junior College Track Championships at Santa Rosa this Friday.

Major Trials begin at 2 p.m., with finals scheduled for 7 p.m. The Rams and the rest of the Big Eight Conference teams are

straight from yesterday's conference meet and last Saturday's West Coast Relays at Fresno. The rugged workout against the state's top tracksters doesn't figure to help the Big Eight marks.

The top four men in each event from each league qualified for this all-star squabble. The Coast Conference meet came off on schedule, but the other two leagues (Big Eight and Golden Valley) both suffered postponements because of inclement weather. The resulting rest and extra practice could give the Coast performers an edge.

Top race should be a repeat of the Big Eight match in the 100-yard dash, where Clint Redus, the brilliant Ram sprinter-burster, meets Oakland's Ray Norton. A humdrum of a battle was predicted for the conference meet (results were unavailable at press time) and the north state century should be as good.

Redus will get more tough competition in the high hurdles, where teammate George Jones, with a 1:45, Modesto's Chuck Cobb, with a 1:51; Coast Conference champ Bob Ballam of Menlo, with a 1:52; and San Jose's Ed Brewer, who finished second to Ballam in the league meet but recorded an earlier 1:51, all will try to upset the defending state champion.

Redus has a 1:44 this year (up to yesterday) and recorded 1:45 (twice and 1:46 last year; one of the latter marks tying the official state standard.

The long distance battles should be interesting, with a fight between the Big Eight and the Coast Conference again the highlight. Modesto's Ray Hale, with a 4:22.5 mile and 9:47.0 two mile, and generally considered capable of better in both, will face Hartwell's Wes Bond, who recorded his year's best in his league all-star meet with 4:21.5 and 9:53.5 respectively.

A comeback try in the 440 will get the severest test to date, and if Harper is still gaining on his form of last year, he may romp in this meet and seriously challenge Compton's Willie Atterberry (4:27) in the state meet at Modesto on May 26.

Harper suffered a dislocated shoulder on a false start against the Rams early in the year, and was slow in getting back in harness, but is now once again approaching his best. Last year's Northern Cal championship form. His top competition in this one will be from Dick Casper of Hartnell, a 4:48.5 quarter-mile and Coast top champ, and City College's Ken Richter and Modesto's Chuck McNeill from the Big Eight.

Tightest inter-league battle in the field should be the broad jump. Val Charn of Sacramento, with a 22-8 leap; the Ram quartet of Norm King, Ben Walker, Al Hardy and Bob Gudde; Coast champ Dick "Duke" Ellington, who scored all of Monterey Peninsula's points in his league's all-star meet; and American River's (Golden Valley) Gene Masterson, all have cleared or approached 22 feet, and any one could come out on top on a given day.

Games called, rain!

The Name's The Same: Unless somebody's been snitching Archie Moore's secret diet, the fighter with the quite professional name of Jack Johnson who appeared in last Wednesday's quite amateur intra-mural boxing tournament should not be confused with Jack Johnson, the former great heavyweight champ of the world. City College's Johnson fought in the 137-pound class, one step above paperweight.

With all the rain in this area, one would think that Northern California could come up with some swimming titles, but even that was denied. Long Beach, led by triple winner Ron Gilchrist, took top honors in the State Junior College Swimming Championships at Stanford on May 3-4-5.

A sad commentary on the state of the Big Eight came to light in the all-conference tennis tournament on May 4-5. Modesto's Manuel Gallardo won the championship on the toss of a coin, after a sore muscle kept him from facing teammate Ed Guzman in the finals.

Clint Redus, warming up for the May 26 state meet, romped over the top hurdlers in California to take individual honors for the Rams in the 30th annual West Coast Relays at Fresno last Saturday, May 12.

Redus won the 120-yard high hurdles in 1:47, good time, but earlier blazed to a 1:44 in the trials, only one-tenth of a second above the Relays record of 1:43. Redus' was the best time in the state yet this year and set a new City College record. The old Ram standard was 1:45, also set by Redus in a trial at Fresno, that one in 1955.

An accident in the high sticks cost the Rams points and Redus some more competition. George Jones, who had taken second in heat and was timed in 1:45, stumbled over the third hurdle and skidded almost to the next. The resulting bad leg and the time lost put the lanky Ram freshman from Texas out of the competition.

The Rams, as a team, finished fifth, due primarily to Redus and LeRoy Thomas, who tied for second in the high jump with a leap of 6-2 1/2. Thomas tied with Oakland's Hal Theus, with the Big Eight pair finishing behind Compton's Charlie Dumas. Dumas got the two-year college group at 6-4 1/2, while Anderson, Richter, Myron Zimmerman and Anderson ran a 8:04.5 in the two-mile event. Top lap times in the former were by Anderson and Richter, with 50.3 and 50.7, while Zimmerman and Anderson ran a 8:04.5 in the two-mile event. Top lap times in the former were by Anderson and Richter, with 50.3 and 50.7, while Zimmerman and Anderson ran a 8:04.5 in the two-mile event. Top lap times in the former were by Anderson and Richter, with 50.3 and 50.7, while Zimmerman and Anderson ran a 8:04.5 in the two-mile event.

Other places for the San Francisco were in the mile and two mile relays, where the Rams garnered a pair of fifths. The quartet of Ron Anderson, Ken Richter, Dennis Moorhead and Les Andersen toured the mile race in 3:22.7, while Anderson, Richter, Myron Zimmerman and Anderson ran a 8:04.5 in the two-mile event. Top lap times in the former were by Anderson and Richter, with 50.3 and 50.7, while Zimmerman and Anderson ran a 8:04.5 in the two-mile event. Top lap times in the former were by Anderson and Richter, with 50.3 and 50.7, while Zimmerman and Anderson ran a 8:04.5 in the two-mile event.

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## Redus Winner In High; Rams Fifth In Fresno Relays

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On the same night, Phi Beta Delta topped Alpha



## Club Cavalcade Clubs Prepare For May Festival And Semester Dinners

By Joyce Weaver

WITH the May Festival drawing near, the organizations are making preparations for the spring affair. Many organizations are arranging for their spring semester dinner dances.

Gamma Phi fraternity held its formal initiation last week. Before the initiation all the brothers met at Hoods for dinner. May 23 the fraternity will be celebrating an anniversary.

Saturday, May 26, is the date for Theta Tau sorority's formal initiation and dinner dance. They are also working hard on their plans for the May Festival.

Kappa Phi sorority held a coffee hour for their parents last week. They are having a joint tonight with Beta Tau fraternity. They will go ice skating.

The new pledges of Phi Beta Delta fraternity are Max Bond, Jerry Hill, Lou Hunter, Ted Gold, Al Foss, Norm Molau, and Clint O'Rourke. They are currently making plans for their float and booth.

The pledges of Phi Beta Rho sorority gave a formal dinner for their sisters yesterday.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity currently has plans under way for their booth and float. They are holding meetings to get the float built. Their pledge dinner will be at the Capri Room at Sabel's on May 25.

Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity held a picnic May 6. It was a bit damp, but everyone had a good time. The fraternity has set aside three days to work on their booth and float for the May Festival. Joe Banovich was recently elected as the new vice-president.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity and the Phi Delta played a football game last week in Oakland. There was a caravan of cars afterward on the Bay Bridge. It seems that the cars went by, but slow and held up all traffic on the bridge.

A business meeting was held last week by Zeta Chi sorority at the home of Margie Brown. Plans for their dinner dance and May Festival reviewed. Beta Phi Beta fraternity announced that its pledge class was very successful. May 19 the alumni of the fraternity are giving the present members a banquet.

## Film On Plastics To Be Shown On Friday

The World That Nature Forgot

is the title of the motion picture to be shown by the audio-visual department this Friday during college hour in Room 3136, Madison Devlin, instructor in the department, recently announced.

The film shows the modern laboratory techniques which scientists facilitate to form new plastics for market. Devlin explained. Plastics would at one time easily melt or break, but scientists are now trying to correct this and in some cases replace steel or wool with plastic materials.

## Dr. Thompson Addresses Students On Operations Of Wall Street Journal

By Bob Sims

A behind-the-scenes glimpse of the operation of the leading business and financial publication in the United States, the Wall Street Journal, was given by Dr. J. Leroy Thompson, director of the Educational Bureau of the Journal, to students of journalism, business, economics, and finance here May 7.

In contrast with the early "slip runner," who carried business information from the stock market to brokers and buyers, the modern Journal after 74 years of growth keeps the nation up to date with minute to minute information on the economic scene, Dr. Thompson stated.

One of the reasons for this speed in the dissemination of information is the employment of the Dow-Jones ticker, a teletype device which transmits information on a tape eight inches in width to various points throughout the country in a matter of seconds.

Another factor in the growth of the Journal's stature as the voice of the American financial world is the publication of a local edition of the Journal

## Dave Baar, Tat Cheong Lam Are Commencement Speakers For 21st Annual Ceremonies At Riordan

David Baar and Tat Cheong Lam were chosen last week to speak at the annual commencement exercises, scheduled for Friday, June 15, at Riordan High School, according to William E. Culver, chairman of the student speaker selection committee.

Lam is an engineering major, and made his trout speech on the subject, The Truth Shall Make You Free. Baar is a science major, and made his speech on Need For Further Emphasis On Science Education.

Tentative plans for the evening are as follows: at 8 p.m. the college concert band, with Meyer Gahan directing, will play a few selections, following which will be the procession at 8:15 p.m., and the playing of the National Anthem by the college band at 8:30 p.m.

Associated Student President William Cirimele will then deliver a welcome speech, followed by an address by Adolfo De Uriearte, president of the Board of Education, and the presentation of scholastic awards by Harold Spears, superintendent, San Francisco Public Schools.

Service awards will then be presented by Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, and will be followed by Lam's speech.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Florentia Badger, will sing four songs, and the choir performance will be followed by Baar's address.

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, will then deliver a short talk, followed by the presentation of candidates for degrees by Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, and the conferring of degrees by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

Singing of the college Alma Mater by the A Cappella Choir, and the recessional by the college band will conclude the evening's program.

Approximately 520 students will receive their Associate in Arts degrees during the 21st annual commencement exercises, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, chairman of the commencement committee.

## Final Exam Period To Start On June 8

There will be an added day, Friday, June 8, for final examinations this semester, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced last week, adding that there will be no regular classes on that day.

Eleven closing finals are scheduled in the morning of June 8, and all health classes will have their finals that afternoon.

Classes will therefore end on June 7, with testing beginning the next day and running through June 15 during final week. A Faculty Association luncheon honoring President Louis G. Conlan will be held on Monday, June 11, limiting tests to Monday morning.

The administration, considering the crowding of finals in the past years, decided to begin the test schedule earlier this year, Miss Learnard said.

The main purpose of the early date was in order to spread finals over a more convenient period of time.

Final exams will end at noon June 15 to permit time for grades to be checked before commencement that evening.

In each of the five major financial cities in the nation, New York, Washington, Chicago, Dallas and San Francisco, these editions, according to Dr. Thompson, carry financial news of local interest, but the front page is the same in all five editions. This is made possible by use of the ETS, an electronic typewriter, one of which is located in each of the five cities and all of which are controlled by a master typewriter located in New York.

The Journal's aim is to provide a reflection of market trends by informing its readers of the sum total of impacts on the economic scene. Its responsibilities are such that it is relied on as the absolute authority on stock and spoken words in the economic scene throughout the nation.

Dr. Thompson, a New Yorker since 1929 but originally an Ohio country boy, received his doctorate from Columbia University. His advice to students today is: "Be aggressive in seeking an education and build a sum total column of experience for the sum total taken at any given time is the true measure of knowledge."

## Rally Chief Post Vacancy Creates Debate In Council

By Elmer Gearty

As a result of the recent resignation of Rally Commissioner Mike Gilbert, Student Council last week was the scene of a lengthy debate concerning his replacement.

The discussion began when a member of Rally Committee was asked who had been appointed to fill the vacancy. When it was announced that Jim Carroll stated that, under the college constitution, it is not legal for a student to hold more than one office.

Bill Cirimele, president of the Associated Students, at this point interjected the fact that Cirimele would be holding the job temporarily. Cirimele further clarified his statement by adding, "It has been decided not to appoint a permanent Rally Commissioner for the remainder of the semester. The members of Rally Committee will alternate."

Carroll questioned this temporary type of arrangement, and remarked to the effect that he felt a permanent replacement should be chosen.

"We are still in a building stage as far as this office is concerned," Cirimele replied, "and we want to give experience to as many students as possible."

Election Commissioner Gary Sthymmel was asked whether he had considered postponing the deadline for the submission of election petitions.

It was pointed out to him that grades were turned in to the registrar May 7, thus making it impossible to check student eligibility by the original deadline of May 8.

After a discussion, Sthymmel agreed to a compromise, in effect that the petitions would still be due on May 11, but the final date for determining eligibility would be extended to today.

Before the close of the meeting, Cirimele assigned certain members of the council to help the Rally Committee with last week's Guardian distribution, explaining that the committee was temporarily short of members.

## O'Neill Play's Little Theater's Next Production

Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer prize-winning play of 1921, Beyond The Horizon, is little theater's forthcoming production, slated for performance beginning next week on Friday and Saturday, May 25, 26, at 8 p.m., and continuing the following week on June 1 and 2, according to drama instructor Michael Griffin.

The cast for the play includes Peggy Powell as Kate, Andy Buonsante as Captain Scott, Stan Weston as Andy Mayo, Bob Phalen as Robert Mayo, Kay Douville as Mrs. Atkins, Stephanie Koppe as Ruth, Noreen Deruyette as Mary, and Crockett McClanahan as Ben.

The play, set in the early 1900's, involves the minimum of costs for sets and costumes, designed exclusively for the play by Miss Koppe and Phalen.

Beyond The Horizon, directed by Griffin, is an adult drama centered around hate, desire and compassion.

Next Sunday, May 20, at 3 p.m., the Mountain Theater group is presenting Aristophanes' The Birds on Mt. Tamalpais. This is a number of the college's students are participating. Griffin is also producing the play, in which Miss Powell, McClanahan, Karl Glasnow, Dawn Kidd, Anna Jean Ostrum, Dennis Olsang, and Rita Fabri, all of the college, will appear. Technical and make-up work will be done by Rich Barulich, Chuck Muller, Mel Rasmussen, Miss Douville, Gay Neuemiller and Lois Storm.



MARTHA LOZAR AND ANITA GUERRA, winners of the \$125 Denman Scholarship, which were presented at last Thursday's Prep Day luncheon. The award is based on the scholastic ability and goes to women graduates of San Francisco public high schools. —Guardians photo by Mendez.

## Denman Scholarship Winners Announced; Awards Presented

Winners of the Denman Scholarships, Anita Guerra and Martha Lozar, were announced and presented with their awards at the Prep Day luncheon on Thursday, May 10.

Miss Guerra is a graduate of Lowell High School where she was a science and mathematics major. Miss Guerra is now a high freshman here and a pre-nursing major. Among the clubs and activities

to which she belongs are Gamma Sigma sorority, Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, Rally Committee and the Associated Women Students.

Upon graduation from here, Miss Guerra plans to continue her studies at the University of California School of Nursing.

A Balboa graduate, Miss Lozar majored there in science, music, mathematics and Spanish. Letters and Sciences is her major here.

Miss Lozar has participated in Collegiate Christian Fellowship of which she was president, Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, Recreation Association, and is recording secretary for Club Activities Board.

She will enter San Francisco State College in September to further her studies toward a teaching degree.

The Denman Scholarships of \$125 each are awarded annually to two women who have maintained a 2.0 (B) grade point average and are graduates of a San Francisco public high school. This scholarship was established by Judge William Denman and his sister Mary Cheatham in memory of their father, James Denman, a former superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools.

Members of the Denman award committee included Louis Conlan, president of the college; Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of Instruction; Archibald Cloud, president emeritus of the college, and Dean Mary Golding.

## Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Voting Ends This Week

Balancing for the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest will continue until 1:30 p.m. this Friday, May 18, according to Earl Cabrera, contest chairman.

Students may vote for any of the ten contestants by depositing a penny or pennies in the balloting jars, which are located in the cafeteria and at the Silver Pole in the science building.

"The money which is collected from this contest will be donated to the City of Hope charity fund," Cabrera said, adding that the winner will be announced and the prize awarded at the May Festival on Friday night at the Cow Palace.

The contest winner will receive a one-gallon "Ugly Man" beer mug and an "Ugly Man" key. The fraternity or club which has sponsored him will be awarded a winner's trophy.

The second and third place contestants will also receive prizes. The first, second and third place contestants will be awarded a winner's trophy. The second and third place contestants will also receive prizes. The first, second and third place contestants will be awarded a winner's trophy.

College Hour Schedule	
8 o'clock classes—	8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—	9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—	9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—	10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—	11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—	12:20 to 1:00

VOLUME 42

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1956

NUMBER 12

# The Guardian Election Edition

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

## Balloting For AS Election Starts Friday

Associated Student Presidential Candidates



JIM BUCKLEY

PAT MAHONEY

WAYNE MCFADDEN

## Aspirants To Presidency Answer Questions Submitted By Readers' On Controversies

(Editor's note: The Guardian recently invited students here to draft questions which they wished to be answered by candidates. Because of space limitations, five questions as follows were selected by The Guardian and were put in the candidates for the office of Associated Student President.)

**QUESTION 1.—What is your position on Guardianism distribution?**  
Jim Buckley, AS presidential candidate: "I believe that AS card holders should have preference over non-AS card holders in Guardianism distribution, but if the majority of the AS card holders, through a survey, desire no preference to their AS card, then I believe that The Guardianism should be given out freely to all students."

**QUESTION 2.—How do you intend to increase student interest in and attendance at AS social and sports activities?**  
Buckley: "By increasing the benefits of joining the AS, interest in AS affairs will also be increased. By increasing the membership of the AS, the scope of activities may be broadened, such as bringing top name entertainers to AS activities, as is the case in many other large colleges."

**QUESTION 3.—Have you any personal statement to make on your behalf?**  
Buckley: "Through my position as AS President, I have gained the ability to work with my fellow officers toward the goal of more benefits for the entire student body. 'If I am elected, I believe that I can help every student here to fulfill his desire to be able to say that our college is truly outstanding in student government as well as it is in the scholastic field.'"

**QUESTION 4.—What do you believe is the role of student government in college life?**  
Buckley: "I believe that student government plays a very important role in college life because students in college should have reached a mature age, and should be able to assume the responsibilities of managing their own affairs and activities."

**QUESTION 5.—How do you intend to increase student interest in and attendance at AS social and sports activities?**  
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**QUESTION 9.—How do you intend to increase student interest in and attendance at AS social and sports activities?**  
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**QUESTION 10.—How do you intend to increase student interest in and attendance at AS social and sports activities?**  
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**QUESTION 11.—How do you intend to increase student interest in and attendance at AS social and sports activities?**  
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## 27 Meet Deadline For Submission Of Petitions For AS Candidacy; Rally To Introduce Top Contenders

Although last-minute petition filing for Associated Student offices was made through the 11 a.m. deadline last Wednesday, at that time 27 students were approved for candidacy, according to the official election-petition list released by Gary Sthymmel, election commissioner here.

There is an election rally scheduled for college hour, 10:40 a.m., this Friday, during which time all candidates, except those running for council, will be introduced.

On election days, this Friday and next Monday and Tuesday, students may cast their ballots at the silver pole, the cafeteria, or the library, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Sthymmel declared.

Three students have declared themselves to be contenders for the top office of AS President, Sthymmel disclosed.

The students who are in the race for AS President are Jim Buckley, Pat Mahoney and Wayne McFadden. AS Vice-President is also a highly contested office, with Jim Carroll, Rose Thurman and Louise von Enger matched against one another.

Norman Durieux and Bob Varni are engaged in a two-man contest for the office of President of the Associated Men Students.

No competition is being given Metta Widdleton for President of the Associated Women Students or Bill Roberts for President of the Sophomore Class.

Two candidates, Mike Monteith and Dee Noodin, are vying for the office of Freshman Class President.

In the contest for Sophomore Council are the following: Bill Allen, Jerry Cassidy, Joan Finerhah, Jim Kennedy, Lillian Kowalski, Ronald Kramer, Phil Malnick, Deborah Ruder, Anne Smith and Elvera Steiner.

Those who have submitted petitions for Freshman Council are as follows: Sony Cohn, William Driscoll, Alvin Foss, George Payne, and Gerald Williams. Since there are seven freshmen seats on council, Sthymmel announced that he would hold the submission of petitions open a while longer, in order to get greater participation.

Sthymmel expressed his disappointment in the poor turnout of candidates for the AS offices, which Sthymmel thought indicated a general lack of student interest.

The Election Committee, composed this semester of 17 students, will have a meeting at each polling site to tabulate the ballots. Other duties which the group performs are putting up election posters, and mailing election information to each prospective voter.

This committee includes the following: Hamed Abdul, Carol Aizenberg, Sandhu Balbir, Bob Castle, Virgil Cox, Ted Dinkels, Maria Giron-Cerna, Naren Javari, Bobbie LeBoff, Emille Paez, Barbara Polster, Donna Pucelli, Margie Scheller, Ellie Smith, Willy Tollefson, Joyce Weaver and Natalia Zalesow.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, stated that the first half of the college hour will be allotted to the Soph-Fresh softball game, which will be held on the football field, while a concert by the Sixth Army Band will follow in the library.

First double college hour of the semester takes place on Friday, June 1. Double college hour follows the same schedule as the regular college hour except that the 11 o'clock class is omitted.

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## IRC To Stage Model UN Conference During College Hour Friday, June 1

Members of the International Relations Club here will stage a model United Nations during the double college hour of Friday, June 1, Joseph Jacobson, counselor and the club's adviser, announced recently.

All the countries in the UN will have equal representation as a General Assembly is to be held. The agenda and topics for discussion have already been prepared in order to facilitate the proceedings.

IRC members who are to be the principal speakers at the model UN meeting have been preparing their speeches in advance and taking part in trial debates on the considered topics during regular club meetings.

The international problems to be brought up during this model General Assembly are ones which the UN is currently facing. They include the

## Blue Lights Dance Friday Night; Paul Orchestra To Play

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity will bring The House Of Blue Lights dance back to the social calendar this Friday, May 25. The dance will take place at the San Francisco Rowing Club, 504 Jefferson St., from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, with Stephen Paul and his orchestra providing the music.

This semi-formal dance, at \$2 per couple, has been absent from the calendar for several semesters. The fraternity expects everyone to wear something blue to carry out the theme. However, such is not compulsory for entrance to the dance, Paris Royo, Tau Chi president, said.

Working on this dance are Bob Varni, in charge of the dance; Hiram Kankus, taking care of the tables, and Jim Gorman, in charge of publicity.

Tickets for The House Of Blue Lights will be on sale at the door as well as at the bank in the student union building. Tickets may also be purchased from any member of Tau Chi Sigma fraternity.

Officers for the Spring semester in addition to Royo are Varni, vice-president; Phil Malnick, treasurer; Les Lynn, secretary; Jack Larky, pledge master, and Stan Boyanick, historian.

Guardsman, Classes  
Precluded By Holiday

Because of the observance of Memorial Day, there will be no classes held next Wednesday, May 30. The holiday also precludes the publication of The Guardian on that day. The next issue will be available Wednesday, June 6.

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## Club Cavalcade

## Spring Hits Campus Organizations Hard

By Joyce Weaver

SPRING fever has finally hit the campus, and all clubs and organizations are enjoying it to the fullest.

Gamma Phi Upsilon fraternity plans to celebrate the prospective spring nuptials of several fraternity brothers. Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a business meeting at the home of Bill Anderson, president, to make plans for the coming pledge dinner to be held this Friday, May 25.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority held their pledge pinning at the home of Marilyn Zerkis, followed by dinner at the Blue Bird Cafe.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship members are planning a summer send-off party Saturday, June 16. This Friday, the college hour meeting will be divided into small discussion groups. The meeting will be held in C221.

The formal initiation of Theta Tau sorority will take place this Friday. Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity has worked on what was hoped to be the best float in the May Festival parade, 7,400 napkins alone going into the arrangement. A picnic was held on Sunday with the Beta Rho sorority.

Kappa Phi sorority held its pledge dinner Saturday night.

The members of Delta Psi sorority held a meeting to make nominations for sorority officers. Their pledge dinner will be held Saturday, June 16.

Zeta Chi sorority recently held elections for Fall semester officers. They are Ellie Smith, president; Paula Villa, vice-president; Anne Smith, recording secretary; Wynne McCarthy, corresponding secretary; and Diane Hillman, treasurer. The sorority plans its pledge dinner Saturday, June 9, at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

Also planned by the sorority is a tea for the mothers of members. Plans call for the afternoon event to be held in the newly dedicated George D. Smith Hall on Sunday, May 27. Members of the sorority will serve their mothers. Entertainment is also listed for the event.

The shortest home-run distance in the major leagues is at the Polo Grounds in New York, 258 feet to the left field overhang and the right field line.

## O'Neill Drama Opens Friday Night In Final Little Theater Show This Year

By Robert Peppers

Beyond The Horizon, the little theater's final production of the semester, opens this Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26, and continues its four-night program the following week, June 1 and 2. Michael Griffin, drama director, stated recently.

Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize winning play of 1921 is an adult dramatization of ten intermingled lives and their heavily conflicting hopes, desires, dislikes and jealousies.

The cast includes Peggy Powell as Kate, Andy Buonsante as Captain Scott, Stan Weston as Andy Mayo, Bob Phalen as Robert Mayo, Lucille Saba as Mrs. Atkins, Stephanie Koppe as Ruth, Noreen Deruette as Mary and Crockett McClanahan as Ben. Miss Saba has replaced Kay Doubille as Mrs. Atkins in a last-minute change.

To make this production possible, the drama department was allotted an additional sum of money by the Student Council, Griffin said, helping de-



THEATRIANS Stephanie Koppe, Bob Phalen and Stan Weston rehearse a scene from Beyond The Horizon, which opens in the Little Theater Friday.

—Guardian photo by Frick.

## Soph King, Queen Vote Begins Monday

## Voting For Royalty Next Week Chooses Couple To Reign Over Ball At St. Francis On June 2

By Jerry Cassidy

Voting for the King and Queen of the Sophomore Ball will begin Monday, May 28, and last through Friday, June 1, at the Silver Pole in the science building, and in the cafeteria.

Members of the Associated Students will elect the King and Queen, and the winners will be announced at the Sophomore Ball, to be held in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel on Saturday, June 2, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., according to Jim Buckley, president of the Sophomore class.

Voting procedure will be the same as that of last semester with the men voting for the King and the women voting for the Queen.

Names of candidates for the Sophomore King and Queen were announced last week by Bill Anderson, King and Queen contest chairman.

They are Bill Chisum, Alpha Phi Omega; George Kaplans, Alpha Sigma Delta, and Ken Woodruff, Phi Beta Delta.

Those running for Sophomore Queen are Toni Mannina, Zeta Chi; Rose Thurnman, Alpha Lambda Chi; Marie Casey, Phi Beta Rho, and Marilyn Slocote, Kappa Phi.

Admission to the dance will be by AS card or \$2.50 per couple, music will be furnished by Stephen Paul and his 12-piece band, and the dress will be semi-formal, Buckley said. Bids are available either at the student bank or at the door.

## Pre-Graduation Assembly June 16

A pre-commencement assembly will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 6, in the reserve book room of the library for all prospective graduates, according to Dean of Women Mary Golding.

The prospective graduates will be required to attend and will be excused from their 10 o'clock classes on that day, Dean Golding said.

The program for the assembly will include an address of greeting from Sophomore Class President, Jim Buckley; a member of the Faculty Association speaking on the importance of participation in the graduation ceremony; Dean Edwin C. Browne will inform the class of the traditional contribution to the Class of '56 scholarship fund, and the other mechanics of the commencement ceremony.

Scholarships being awarded at the assembly will include the Margaret Dougherty, Florence Lewis, Dr. Archibald Chou, Class of '55, Garden Club, Chinese Club, Square and Circle, Theta Tau, and the University of California scholarships.

College Hour Movie Series To Conclude With Geology Film

Climaxing the college film series for the spring semester will be the film, In The Beginning, to be presented this Friday, May 25, during college hour in Room S136, Madison Devlin, instructor of the audio-visual department, recently announced.

Subject of the picture is the Grand Canyon and its formation throughout the ages. Starting from the earliest geological age, the film covers the history of the great canyon to the present day.

Highlights are shown of the canyon in the various stages of the year and also the different effects given by the sun during various hours of the day.

Music Course Pre-Req Dropped For Summer

No prerequisites will be required for students to enroll in music 27B during the summer session, which will be held from June 23 to August 3, according to Edward Sandys, dean of general college courses.

Several students who enrolled for summer session courses desired to register for music 27B, Sandys said, but they could not meet the prerequisites. Therefore, it was decided not to require the prerequisites for the course, which are usually music 21A or music 21A or music 21B.

Deadline for summer session registration has been set for Friday, June 8.



LAST SEMESTER'S Sophomore King, Bill Anderson and his Queen, Jean Vachon. Anderson heads this semester's King and Queen Committee.—Guardian photo by Frick.

## Student Council Votes To Place IFC Independence Amendment On Ballot

Council member Jim Carroll's motion for an amendment to be placed on the ballot to permit the Inter-Fraternity Council to become an independent body caused considerable controversy at last week's Student Council meeting.

After many minutes of debate, however, the motion was passed by a majority vote. If voted on favorably in the coming election, the IFC will no longer be under the control of the Club Activities Board, but will be on a parallel with this body.

Associated Student President Bill Ciremele opened the nominations for this semester's outstanding service award. Six students were proposed before the nominations were closed.

Those named were Jan Aardal, Bill Anderson, Leo Champagne, Ed Dollard, Shirley Stortz, and Jim Wright.

Two additional budget allocations were passed unanimously during the session. The baseball team was awarded an additional \$425, and the May Festival committee was given \$15.50, to cover the cost of the festival food awards. The allocations were granted from the undistributed reserve fund.

Norman Durieux, Freshman Class president, asked council to establish a committee to discuss plans now for an Orientation Day next semester.

Ed Emig, CAB chairman, asked that the Hotel and Restaurant Society, previously declared off-campus, be reinstated. He said they had finally met the requirements set up by CAB.

At this point, Jim Wright, vice-president of CAB, stated that he felt the reinstatement shouldn't go through. "If CAB doesn't hold to its original decision, the board will be come a farce," he declared. The motion was tabled until further facts could be gathered.

## AMS Cage Awards Banquet Tonight

The Associated Men Student basketball awards banquet will be held in the dining room of the Temple Methodist Church, 19th Avenue and Junipero Serra Boulevard, beginning at 7 o'clock tonight, with the presentation of trophies to three league winners to follow the dinner, according to Wayne McFadden, AMS president.

Winners of the Independent League, Inter-Fraternity League, and the Hotel and Restaurant Society will be presented with trophies. The Chinese Club won Independent honors, while the IFC and H&R victors were undecided until the last game.

A total of 102 persons is expected to attend the dinner, according to McFadden, with 72 from the IFC, 64 from the Independents, 40 from the H&R, and 6 AMS guests.

Trophies will go to the over-all winner, determined by a three-league playoff, and two runners-up. The final game was held last night between the H&R winner and the winner of the IFC-Independent playoff, held on Monday.

Officials for the three leagues are Leo Champagne, in charge of the Inter-Fraternity basketball group, and Bob Tucker, president of the IFC; Al Moss and Tak Watanabe, handling the Independent League; and Clarence Watson, president of the H&R Society, in charge of that group's league.

## Plans Made For Feminine Fling

Plans are now underway for the first Feminine Fling to be given on Friday, June 1, by the Associated Women Students, the Recreational Association and the Inter-Sorority Council, according to Rose Thurnman, AWS president here.

At this affair the RA will present their award, while the AWS and the ISC will honor their new presidents for the coming Fall semester.

According to Miss Thurnman, the affair, to be held in the fountain of the student union building, will begin at 6:30 p.m., and all women students are invited.

## Semi-Annual Alumni Speech Contest May 31

Debate Coach Thomas Dutcher announced yesterday that the 15th semi-annual Alumni Speech contest will be held on Thursday, May 31, at 2 p.m. in Room C246.

The speech will be of the impromptu variety, no more than six minutes in length, and the general topic for the speeches will be American Foreign Policy, Dutcher said.

Each contestant will be given an editorial to read for about two minutes, and then the speaker will have a chance to react verbally to the article.

The contest is open to all students of the college who are interested in debate, and signups are being taken in Room C335B, with the deadline for signups Tuesday, May 29, Dutcher added.

## Dog Gets 405 Votes For Student Council Position

YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO (ACP)

—This rather discouraging report on a student election is reprinted from the Antioch College Record:

"A English teacher recently... 405 votes and ran third in a student council election at the University of British Columbia. The dog was entered as 'Kiki Graham' by a student who wanted to prove that the voters do not investigate the backgrounds of candidates."

## Library Deadline June 1

All books must be returned to the library by Friday, June 1, although they may be renewed if necessary for preparation for final examinations. Irene Mensing, library staff member, announced recently.

During the period of final examinations, Friday, June 8, through Friday, June 15, books may be withdrawn for overnight use only, Miss Mensing said.